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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
FOUNDED 1861
No. 15638
四拜禮 號一十月一英港香 THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940. 日三初月二十

The Hongkong Telegraph
FIRST EDITION
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FREE TICKET to see "Goodbye Mr. Chips",
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HITLER: "We Fight A Decaying World"
DONALD: "He Fights A Mighty Commonwealth"

WE GUARANTEE OF OUR VICTORY

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Those wishing to learn the quality of Britain's strength must look not only to the British Isles but beyond—to all corners of the earth where peoples are associated in a happy union under the British Crown.

This, said Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in a broadcast last night, is the reply to Hitler's bombastic New Year message to the Nazi Party.

Hitler had declared that the German battle was being waged against the "old powers of a decaying world."

"The proud array of Dominions in the British Commonwealth yield nothing in youthfully qualities to other people," said the Dominions Minister.

"Then there are India, Burma and the two score countries of the Colonial Empire."

"Some of these people are old, some are young; but under the benevolent rule of the Crown they are all travelling along the road towards even greater liberty."

A Gambler's Throw

"It is not against an old decrepit power that Hitler has hurled, in a gambler's throw, his obedient Nazi Germany but against a mighty young commonwealth of nations, which is an invincible combination," continued Mr. MacDonald.

"The present struggle is between the old system of force and the new system in which free and equal nations can live amicably and peacefully together."

"Britain and the Dominions are a company of free nations living in permanent accord. That fact is the surest guarantee that victory will be ours," Mr. MacDonald concluded.

WESTERN FRONT Hand Grenades Freely Used

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Two German patrol raids on Tuesday were halted with heavy losses to the enemy.

The German raiders came into contact with French patrols, and these were brisk exchanges of rifle fire and hand grenades.

Due to heavy fog, there was little air activity save for a lone reconnaissance flight by Nazi planes over north-west France.

Artillery Action

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Today's communiqué stated that there was artillery action and activity of reconnaissance units of both sides, especially east and west of the Vesges.

There was resumption of aerial activity.

First Round To Roosevelt Committee Approves Defence Outlays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee has generally approved President Roosevelt's emergency defence outlays and is proposing to Congress to provide \$267,000,000 for Army, Navy and Coast Guard purposes.

\$5,000,000 Cut

This represents a cut of about \$5,000,000 on the amount recommended by the executive.

The appropriations approved provide for 518 aircraft costing over \$20,000,000 for the Navy's neutral patrol and for increases of personnel totalling 17,000.

The Army's personnel will be increased by 41,000. National Guards by nearly 20,000 and the Navy's by 6,000 marines.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Sir William Sted, the British Ambassador to Moscow, arrived back in England to-day, accompanied by Lady Sted.

Sweden's Precautions

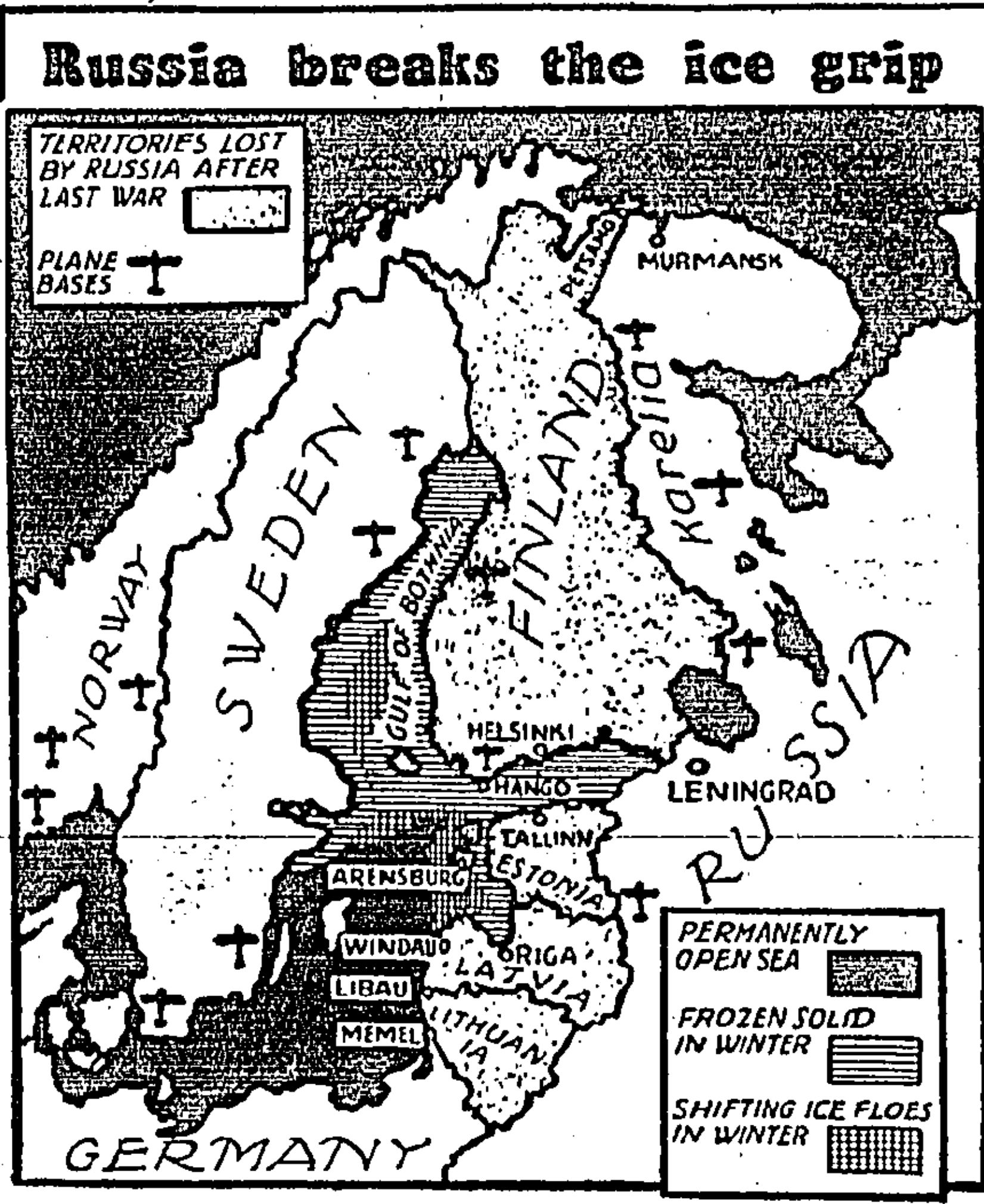
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Swedish concern over the Soviet aggression on Finland was expressed in two quarters to-night.

The Swedish Parliament passed a series of emergency measures which are applicable in the event of war or threat of war.

The Chief of the Military College said that if Soviet

Russia is not stopped on the Karelian Isthmus, Sweden will be in danger. Sweden knew, from the years of 1809 to 1918, what it means to have the Russian border close to her own and "We don't want to have that situation again."

Another trainload of Swedish volunteers has left Stockholm for Finland.



Russia's pressure on her small Baltic neighbours is partly to obtain ice-free ports. She has already secured naval bases free of ice on the Latvian coast. Her bombers, from the new bases in former Poland to Munkkiniemi in the north, command the whole Baltic and Scandinavian area.

RUSSIANS MASSING FOR BIG OFFENSIVE

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Finnish circles in London state that the Russians have concentrated "astonishingly large masses of troops" in the Salla and Lake Kianta fronts. Hence the Finns expect to face new onslaughts there shortly.

A communiqué issued in Helsinki to-day states that on the Karelian Isthmus the day was relatively quiet, apart from the usual artillery and patrol activity.

The Russians continue to strengthen their defences.

On the Suomussalmi front, the Finnish troops have reached the frontier and have cleared the area of enemy troops.

This is the fourth point where the invaders who crossed the frontier have been thrown back on to Russian soil.

Churchill Happy At Entente

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Before leaving France, Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that he had been much impressed by the co-operation and friendship which existed not only between the British and French Staff Officers, but between all others, especially the lower ranks.

Anyone at home, who was gloomy about the war, would benefit by spending a few days with the British and French armies, he said.

240,000 MEN CALLED UP IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The call-up of the first batch of the 22-23 age group began to-day.

These men were registered in December when it was stated that calling-up would begin early in the new year.

It will be some weeks before the calling-up is complete. About 240,000 men are affected.

It is unlikely that any group from 22 to 27 will be called upon to register before March at the earliest.

Columbus Crew To Travel In Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The United States Department of State announces that the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner, Columbus, who have been detained on Ellis Island, will be sent home to Germany by secret routes within a few days.

Aerial Dog-Fight Over The North Sea MESSERSCHMIDT BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a R.A.F. formation encountered long-range enemy fighters far out over the North Sea to-day.

A running fight lasting half-an-hour followed.

One Messerschmidt 110 was seen to crash into the sea. It is known that another was forced to land in Denmark.

One of our aircraft was lost, but the remainder, after beating off the enemy, continued to the easterly limit of their reconnaissance and returned safely.

40 Bombs Miss Ship

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The two German bombers which attacked British shipping off the east coast yesterday aimed 40 bombs at a British steamer, Northwood, 1,140 tons, but all missed.

There were no casualties among the crew although the ship was swept with machine-gun fire.

One of the planes was hit about the fuselage by the Northwood's Lewis gun and immediately afterwards both machines made off.

When the vessel arrived in port to-day, the Captain said that the German machines dropped the 40 bombs with more haste than accuracy. The attack lasted ten minutes.

Escaped Franco:
Sunk By Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The loss of a British ship in the North Sea on Tuesday is all the more bitter because of her earlier escape from air bombing during the Spanish war.

This is the Glasgow steamer, Onkgrave, of 1,985 tons, which has been sunk by Nazi aircraft.

All her crew have been saved, but her master is missing. He is Captain Falconer, who commanded the Onkgrave during the Spanish war.

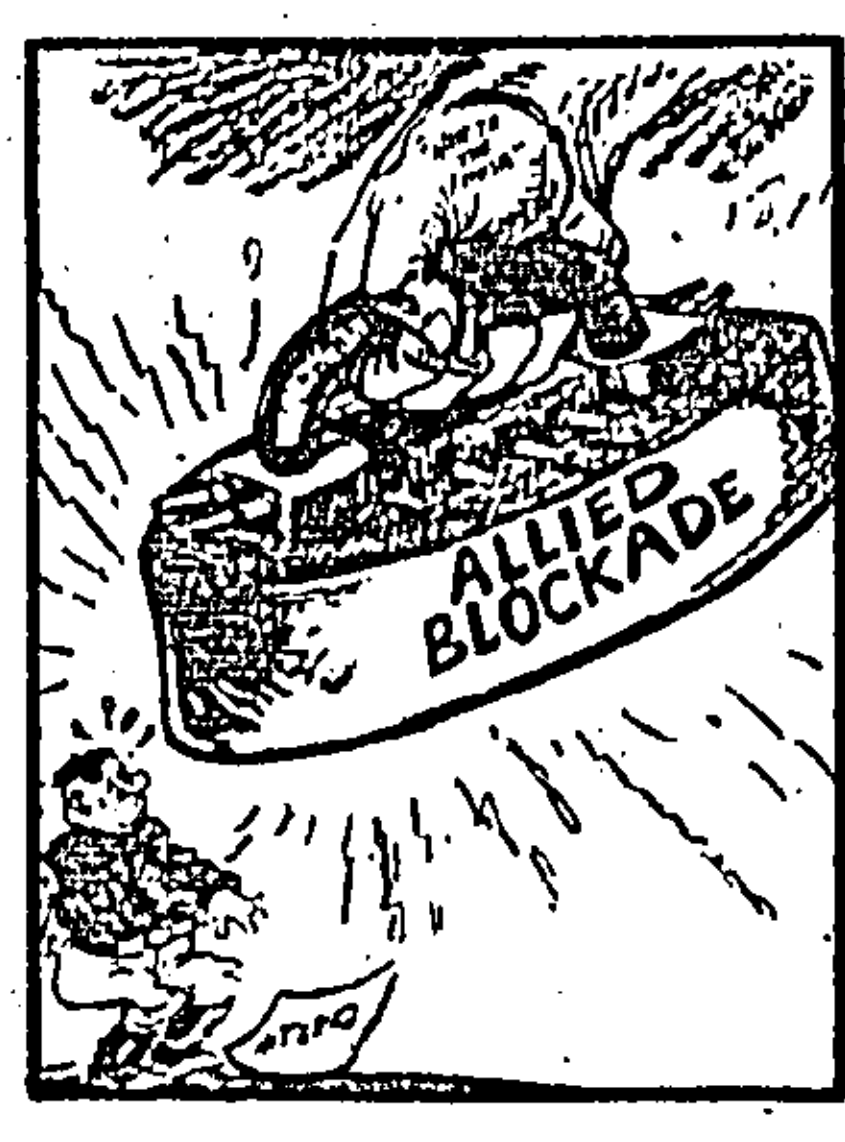
At one time she was held by the Spanish cruiser, Almirante Cervantes, off Santander, but was rescued by a British cruiser and a British destroyer.

This Is Real Cowardice

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the attacks of German aircraft of unarmed merchantmen and defenceless fishing boats, authoritative quarters have pointed out that such methods of warfare "must make greater demands upon the conscience than upon the courage of the attackers, and it is hard to believe that they can be anything but repugnant to the officers and men ordered to carry them out."

These quarters add: "The insistence on the presence of armed patrol craft, which has so often been the feature of German High-Command communiqués, would suggest an unconvincing attempt to impart military flavour to the operation. This suggests the calculated brutality and cowardice of the gunman rather than the chivalry and courage of the airman."

CROSS-SECTION OF AMERICAN CARTOONS SHOWS WHAT THE U.S.A. THINKS ABOUT THINGS



THE IRONED CHANCELLOR. A cartoon commentary from the U.S. "Atlantic Constitution."



"It would worry a good paper-hanger."—Detroit News.



"Spider and the Fly."—New York World Telegram.

CSAKY REPORTS DENIED

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—According to a Budapest despatch to the official German news agency, reports that Count Csaky is returning to Italy shortly to continue discussions are categorically denied in authoritative Hungarian quarters.

World Acclaim For Premier's Speech IT "CRACKLED WITH DETERMINATION"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—World-wide interest is being shown in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at the Mansion House yesterday.

His words of confidence that Britain is ready to face the grimmer struggle ahead meet with approval.

All American papers print the text of the speech, and a typical comment is that of the "New York Times," which says: "Mr. Chamberlain's speech crackled with determination to win the war no matter at what cost." Nevertheless, the paper continues, he is able to look ahead to the eventual problem of the next peace settlement.

The real strength of Anglo-French unity would not be seen until the Nazi danger is destroyed. If this time the leaders of the people of Britain and France can live up to Mr. Chamberlain's hopes for extension of Anglo-French unity, there will be reason to look forward "without dread to the shape of things to come."

Anglo-French Unity

The French Press emphasises the importance of Mr. Chamberlain's remarks on the Anglo-French collaboration. In the course of a long article, the "Petit Parisien" says: "To oppose the forces of evil, Mr. Chamberlain summons the forces of good, for the fate of civilisation is bound up with the success of the Allies."

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

INVITATION TO A BALL

**Editor (And Lady) Are
Honoured Recipients!**

THE FAMOUS invitation by the "Retrocession Commissioner of the Republic of China" to the reception and ball "to be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel, Hongkong, on the occasion of the formal signing of the agreement between China and Great Britain whereby the retrocession of Hongkong to the Chinese nation becomes an accomplished fact," is now being issued in Hongkong.

One of the invitations, addressed to "the Editor and a Lady," has been received by the "Hongkong Telegraph."

It is marked R.S.V.P. and is signed by one Kan Teh-yun. The address from which the invitation purports to have been sent is 8 Drum Tower Villa, Nanjing.

The invitation reads as follows: "Retrocession Government of the Republic of China: Headquarters of the Retrocession Commissioner for the International Settlement of Shanghai and for Hongkong and Kowloon."

"The Retrocession Commissioner of the Republic of China presents his compliments and takes the pleasure to extend to you his cordial invitation to a reception and ball to be held at the official Repulse Bay Hotel on the occasion of the formal signing of the agreement between China and Great Britain whereby the retrocession of Hongkong to the Chinese nation becomes an accomplished fact."

The Commissioner takes this opportunity to express his gratification that all foreign Settlements and Concessions which have been encroaching on Chinese soil and Chinese sovereignty are now a thing of the past.

"The date of the actual signing of the document will be announced later."

KAN TEH-YUN.
Retrocession Commissioner.

Thousand Planes A Month From U.S.

**Britain's Purchases
Next Year**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The Allies' purchasing agents in the United States are rapidly negotiating orders for warplanes for 1940 and 1941.

As a result, it is expected that there will be a flow of planes, particularly bombers, across the Atlantic, more than offsetting Germany's reputed air superiority.

In connection with these reports, the Allies' agents told United States aviation circles that at least 10,000 more machines will be needed from the United States within 18 months, while officials are reticent. It is understood that aviation circles consider this figure of 10,000 reasonably accurate.

Britain and France at present have 2,010 combat planes on order, and before the end of 1940 orders are expected to be completed for another 3,300, which is about the limit of the United States factory capacity.

By the beginning of 1941, United States factories will be able to supply the Allies about 1,000 planes a month.

BIG LINER ON SCOTTISH REEF

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The Union Castle liner, the 7,000-ton Rothsay Castle, hit a reef off the west coast of Scotland last night and was damaged.

She is still on the rocks and 12 of her crew, including the captain, are still on board.

She is not in any danger and it is thought that the ship will not be lost.

French Liner Ashore

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The French steamer, Montauban, 4,191 tons, went aground in the north-east coast of Britain on Tuesday.

It is feared that she has broken her back.

All the crew are safe. The captain and three of the crew remained aboard.

A life-boat took off the remaining 30.

EUROPEAN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, 51, of Volunteer Headquarters was charged this morning with unlawfully killing Wong Chiu-lan whilst driving his motor-car No. 556 along Bonham Road, near Breezy Point, on December 23.

Inspector Saunders prosecuted and Parkinson was represented by Mr. D. L. Strelitz.

Inspector Saunders asked for a remand of one week.

February 6 and 7 have been provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

GERMAN WORKERS TO BE PAID IN "I.O.U.'s"

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Some indication of the additional taxation the German people have to shoulder is now disclosed in the German Press.

A sum of 25,000,000,000 a year tax for the first period up to 1940 will have to be squeezed out of the people. There has been much speculation as to what methods will be used.

It is certain, however, that an extra tax of 5.10 per cent. on 1939 incomes will be claimed; and this, the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" points out, will bring the maximum yet been decided.

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choicest golden Virginia Leaf
specially for

C. INGENHOLZ'S CIGAR STORES

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
\$2.— a tin of 50 cigarettes

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Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service London date.
3rd January Jan. 11.
Canton Jan. 11.
Hankow Jan. 11.
Japan Jan. 11.
Shanghai Jan. 11.
Straits Jan. 11.
Manila Jan. 12.
Hankow Jan. 12.
Rabat and Manila Jan. 12.
Shanghai Jan. 12.
U.S.A. and Manila (Jan. 12)
date, 9th December 1939 Jan. 12.
Canton Jan. 13.
Calcutta and Straits Jan. 13.
Shanghai Jan. 13.
Sandakan Jan. 13.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 14.
Shanghai Jan. 14.

OUTWARD MAILS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Amoy and Parrels only for Shanghai
2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Bombay,
Belra, Lourenco Marques, East and
South Africa 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
U.S.A. Central and South America
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for
Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C.,
31st January

K.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 11, 7 p.m.
Amoy Friday, Jan. 12

Fort Bayard 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Parrels only for Tien-
tsin 2.30 p.m.
Amoy 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 13
Parcels only for Tientsin 10.30 a.m.
Saloon 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, and Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South America (No
Parcels for Canada)—due San
Francisco, 1st February.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 13, Noon.
Reg. Jan. 13, 1.45 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service—due London 21st
Jan.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 13, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 14
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Amoy and Parrels only for Shanghai
9 a.m.
Manila 9 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 15
Shanghai 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta
Parcels Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 15, 10 a.m.
Saloon, Madang, Salamaua and
Rabat 3.30 p.m.
Canton 7 p.m.

RAINY DAYS

Slippery
Roads

SMOOTH
WORN
TYRES

ARE
DANGEROUS

on 50%
Saving

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THIS IS LIFE IN WAR-TIME BERLIN

Compared with life in war-time London

RATIONS AND BLACK-OUTS

They
Depress
Germans

HERE you are given the story of Life in Berlin as it is three months after war began. It is told by a neutral journalist, and was sent to London from Berlin.

Germans, at this intermediate stage of "frozen crisis" (with hostilities chiefly of the propaganda kind), are trying to live as normally as possible.

How normally you may judge from this point-by-point comparison between Berlin and London:—

THESE ARE THE STREETS—

IN BERLIN: Street life, at least in the day time, presents a matter-of-fact appearance. There is no difference in the way the leaves are falling in the autumn. Only women and old men are sweeping them up in the Tiergarten instead of the young men who used to do so.

There are far fewer cars, and petrol is rigidly rationed for those exempted from the general ban.

Taxis have become rare, and may be used only when no other form of conveyance is available.

IN LONDON: There are still young men to be seen in the streets, and there are still taxis.

THESE ARE THE SHOPS—

IN BERLIN: The shops close for three hours in the afternoon.

Retail stocks are scarcer than before, but street queues have mostly disappeared.

Several articles are absent from the shelves of the shops altogether, and hundreds of others can be bought only with special permits which are doled out sparingly by the authorities, on special application.

The authorities say reassuringly that the British blockade will never work as it did in 1917, that there are ample reserves, and that Russia will supply any deficiency.

IN LONDON: There is no scarcity of food except bacon, here and there. One per cent. of German ships have got home since the war; Russia's aid to Germany is doubtful.

THESE ARE THE THEATRES—

IN BERLIN: The opera and the theatres are filled—even more than before the war. Supper and dancing establishments are also patronised as usual.

In most restaurants no warm food is served between three p.m. and six p.m.

Portly business men, even in the most fashionable restaurants, are obediently handing over their little pink ration tickets for their "schmaltz"—that is, if their wives have been able to spare them from the home supply.

Food cards, soap cards, and the need of special permits to buy even clothes and shoes are a depressing influence, and thrust into every German's mind. In uncompromising fashion, the awareness that there is a war on.

IN LONDON: Berlin's entertainment as usual example might be followed. We have no rationing—and in the opinion of many there is no need for it and it will not be imposed. We have no shortage of soap, clothes or shoes.

THESE ARE THE HOSPITALS—

IN BERLIN: Some schools, even near the centre of the city, fly a red cross flag. There are beds in them where benches used to be. In the same way many hotels have been turned into military hospitals.

The long lines of lorries and ambulances that went through after the Polish campaign have ceased. Except for the families of the dead and wounded nobody talks much more about the Polish campaign.

IN LONDON: There is no need to turn schools into hospitals. There are few casualties yet.

THESE ARE THE BLACK-OUTS—

IN BERLIN: When black-outs were first imposed the number of traffic accidents rose, and so did the number of robberies. Officials tackled both problems drastically.

The speed limit was cut down sharply, and the death sentence was imposed even for petty crimes committed after dark.

What Germans have had to put up with so far may definitely be classed as inconvenience rather than hardship. Most of them say that the two most depressing features are food cards and black-outs.

IN LONDON:—The Transport Minister should copy Berlin in tackling the black-out accidents problem: there is no black-out crime problem to tackle, for crime has decreased here since the war.

Grand Duchess Kyra May be New German Empress

GRANDSON IS NAMED IN KAISER'S NEW WILL

ANTWERP.

GREAT anxiety is felt at Doorn for members of the Hohenzollern dynasty living in Germany. Over several weeks ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has awaited messages from his children and grandchildren. He regularly sends letters, but he does not get any answers.

All's "Jackerloo" for these cheerful Australian recruits in camp at Mornington, near Melbourne. No wonder they're cheerful—they've just been paid.

His eldest son, the ex-Crown Prince, is virtually interned in his home at Potsdam. German telephone operators will not connect calls to his number.

Among members of the ex-Kaiser's family in Germany who are closely watched are Wilhelm's favourite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, who would probably be emperor if the German people demanded a return of the monarchy.

Document Ready

When the ex-Kaiser gave a party for his eightieth birthday several officers of the late Imperial Army, headed by Field-Marshal von Mackensen, were present.

It is reported that the ex-Kaiser has in his safe a document drawn up in the presence of several officers in which he authorises them to transfer all his rights as head of the Hohenzollern dynasty to Prince Louis Ferdinand, who married two years ago the Russian princess, Kyra.

Princess Kyra stayed at Doorn for several months with her baby and made an excellent impression on Wilhelm.

Although the ex-Kaiser kept his promise not to speak or write on any political subject, he has always been on terms of friendship with the monarchists in Germany, who send him thousands of letters and telegrams every year.

Helped Officers

Still more regular contact with the monarchists has been kept up by Princess Hermine, the ex-Kaiser's wife. She founded a society to help officers and their widows of the late Imperial Army who are now living in poverty.

Reports from Germany say a large part of the present German Army still favour a restoration of the monarchy. Some call for Prince Ferdinand, while others would prefer Prince Frederick William, who is living in Britain.

The better chances are given to Louis Ferdinand because of his marriage with a Russian princess. The monarchists' issue ceaseless propaganda.

From Doorn comes a booklet with the title, "The Emperor, Past and Present," in which the author states that the German people have a debt of honour to the ex-Kaiser because he sacrificed himself for Germany.

U.S.A. Poll Unmasks a Nazi Scheme

NEW YORK.

THERE is confirmation today of the suspicion that the thousands of letters and telegrams received by Congressmen urging them to vote against lifting the arms embargo were principally inspired by "pressure groups."

The Gallup Institute of Public Opinion has polled the United States carefully on the question:

"Do you think Congress should change the neutrality law so that England and France could buy war supplies here?"

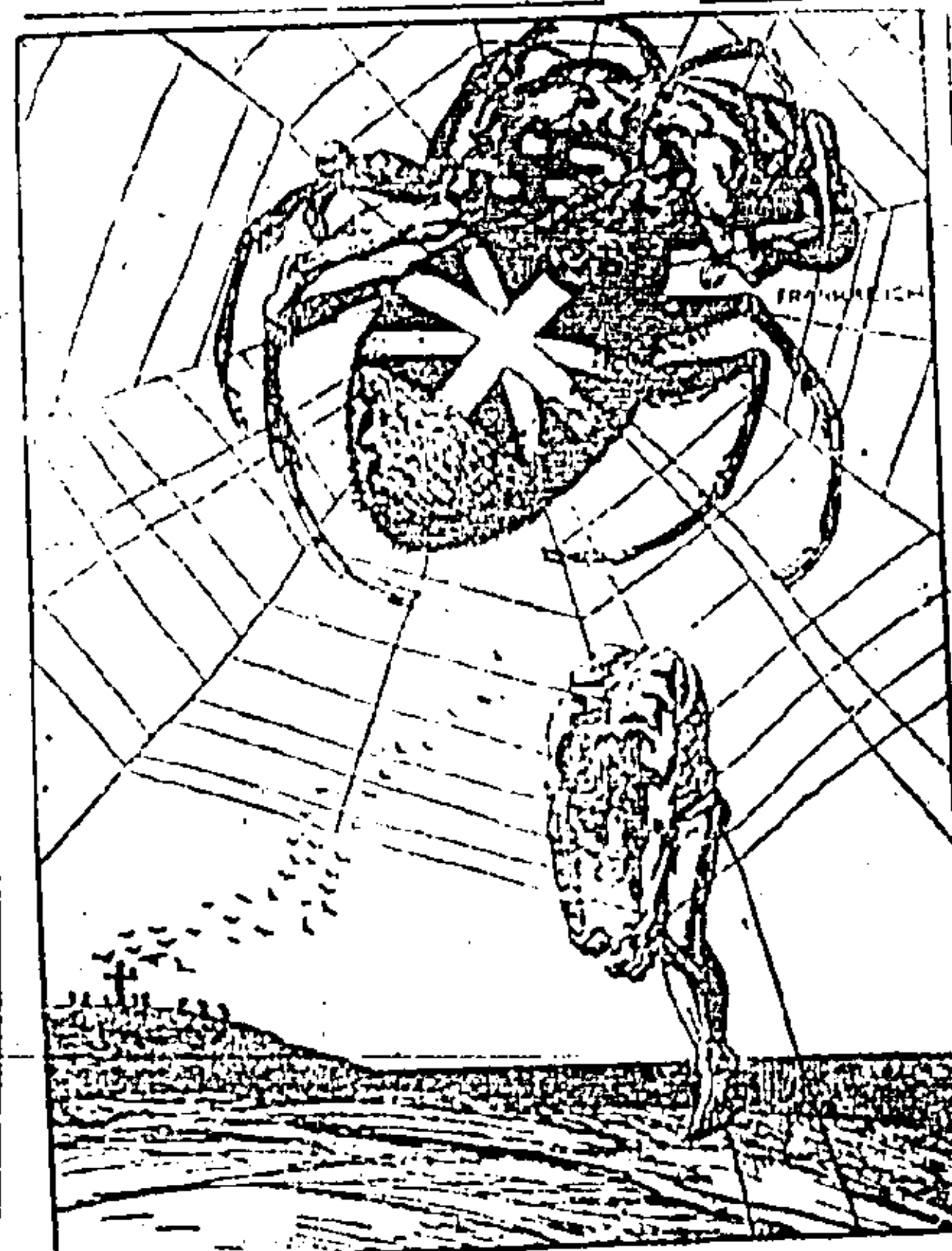
Before President Roosevelt delivered his special message urging such a change in the law the Gallup Institute figures showed 57 per cent. of American voters favouring the lifting of the embargo.

After President's Speech

The poll taken after the President's speech showed that this majority had increased sharply to 82 per cent.

Some of the Congressmen have declared that the poll showed an 80 per cent. opinion against lifting the embargo. But a recent revelation that the United States Government is in possession of intercepted cables from Germany instructing Nazi sympathisers in America to use all possible influence to prevent the ban being lifted is now being recalled.

Considered in conjunction with the Gallup Institute's evidence, this sheds some light on one, at least, of the possible reasons for the Congressmen's heavily weighted mailbags.



Schuschnigg speaks from his attic cell

FROM his boxroom cell, measuring ten feet by nine, under the eaves of the Hotel Metropole, Vienna, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, for nineteen months prisoner of the Gestapo, has sent out his first message to the world.

"When Dollfuss was assassinated I stepped into the breach and did my duty by Austria," he proudly proclaims. "They shall not change me."

Schuschnigg's message was brought to London by Dr. T. Vernon, a former history professor in Vienna State University.

Dr. Vernon was allowed to leave Vienna a week after the outbreak of war. He has made his way to England via Budapest and Rome.

Sworn To Secrecy

"I saw Dr. Schuschnigg only once," he said. "That was what he said. When he states, poor man, that he is unchanged I know the people of Austria will believe him in spite of all Nazi propaganda."

"His state is pitiful. Apart from his wife, who is sworn to secrecy, I have been the only visitor allowed to see him."

"Once past the guards and the loud speaker which blares gramophone records of Hitler's speeches to the prisoner day and night, one finds oneself in a tiny attic. 'The Chancellery' the Gestapo men mockingly call it."

"There, sunk deep in despondency, is a white-haired man whom I hardly recognised at first as the former spritely Viennese."

"Schuschnigg told me he has no appetite. He is living on an unhealthy diet of coffee and mashed potatoes. He does not expect to leave his room alive, unless the Nazis bring him to trial, as they often threaten to do."

"I have taught myself English here," he told me. "I had the insane idea once that the Nazis might release me, and then I would have gone with my family to America. It was only a dream."

"He was reading the American novel, Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone with the Wind,' ploughing laboriously his knowledge of English being limited—through its eight hundred pages of historical romance."

General Beaton-Up

"Then he spoke of his son and namesake, Kurt, now aged fourteen, who has not been allowed to see him for nearly two years. Frau Schuschnigg, who sees him for five minutes each Friday, brings him all the news of the boy, whom he never expects to see again."

"Only a few weeks ago I saw men of an Austrian regiment attack their commanding officer, one of Hitler's puppet generals. They beat this man up at a railway station in Vienna. That is a straw which shows which way the wind may eventually blow."

"Smile or Die" U-boat order

WEYMOUTH.

BRANDISHING a revolver, the commander of a German U-boat ordered a British crew, adrift in an open boat, to "smile or die," while he took their photographs.

Only a few minutes before he had sent their ship, the steamer Sneaton, to the bottom of the Atlantic. The only warning given was a shrapnel shell that burst on the deck, killing one of the crew.

This amazing story was told by members of the Sneaton's crew who have landed at Weymouth.

They believe the pictures taken will be used by German propagandists to prove the "gentleman's way" in which the U-boat war is being conducted.

"Or We Shoot"

One of the men, a fireman, whose words are confirmed by his shipmates said:—

"If that U-boat commander escaped capture he'll take back to Germany pictures of us cheering the men who sent our ship to the bottom."

"But our smiles and cheers were produced by threat of sudden death."

"The submarine came alongside our lifeboat, and while an officer focussed a camera on us, the German sailors kept us covered with rifles and a machine-gun."

"The U-boat commander shouted 'Smile and cheer or we'll shoot,' and the way he brandished his revolver left no room to doubt that he meant business."

to a library, in accordance with the wishes of his aged father, Mr. Kokichi Mikimoto. Although he gave up his home and property after being declared bankrupt, Mr. Mikimoto continued his study of Ruskin and published a book recently entitled, "The Way to Ruskin"—Domet.

ADMIRER OF RUSKIN

Donation To Library By Japanese Collector

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

Friends of Mr. Ryukichi Mikimoto, the eldest son of Japan's pearl king, have succeeded in returning to the admirer of John Ruskin his former collection of the English author's relics, the Asahi Shinbun reports.

Mr. Mikimoto's unparalleled collection of Ruskin's works, autographs, paintings, sculptures and other objects numbering more than 2,000 articles has been kept in the storeroom of the Tokyo District Court for nearly two years. Mr. Mikimoto was declared bankrupt two years ago when it was found that he could not pay all the enormous debts he had contracted during his study of John Ruskin.

It is now reported that Mr. Mikimoto plans to donate all his collection

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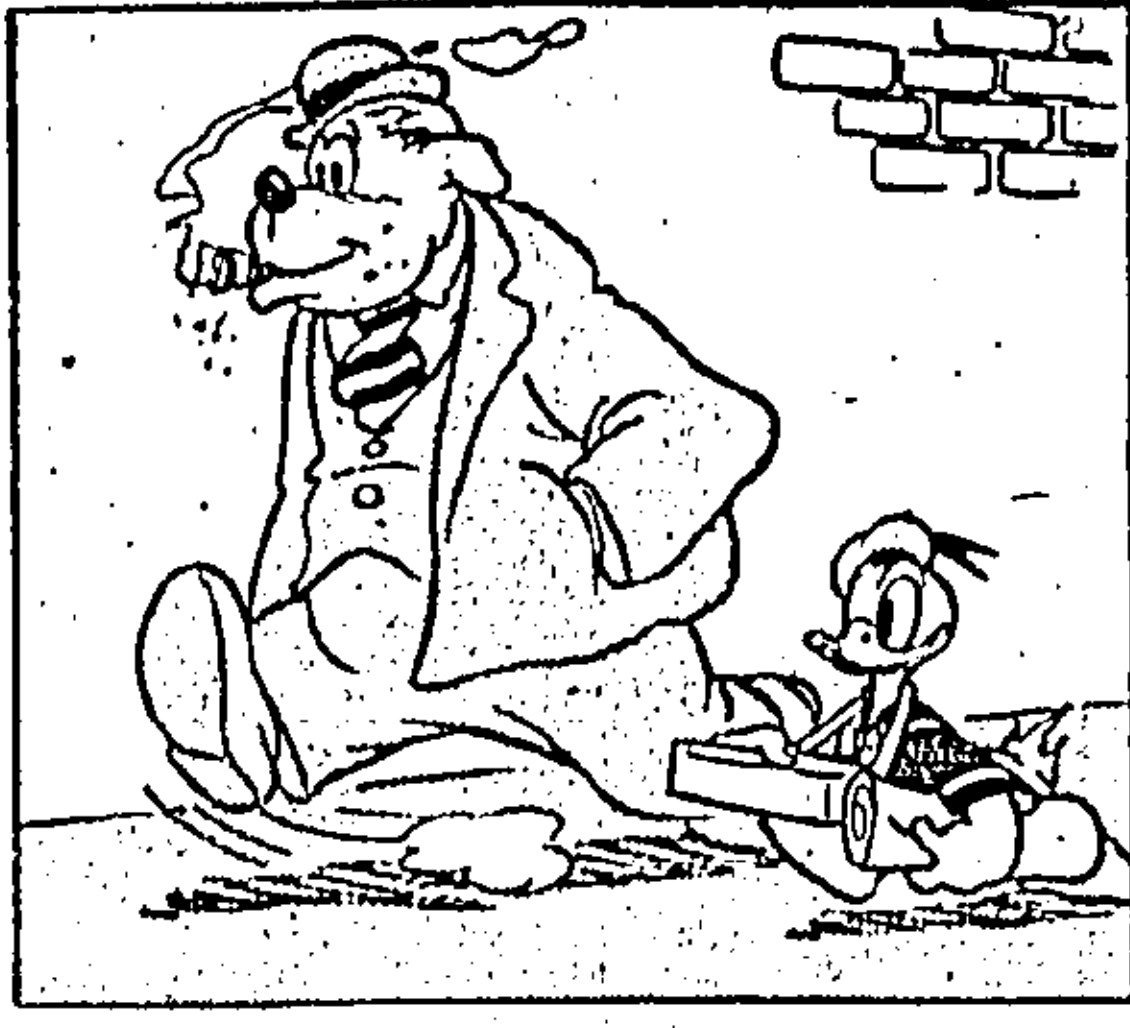
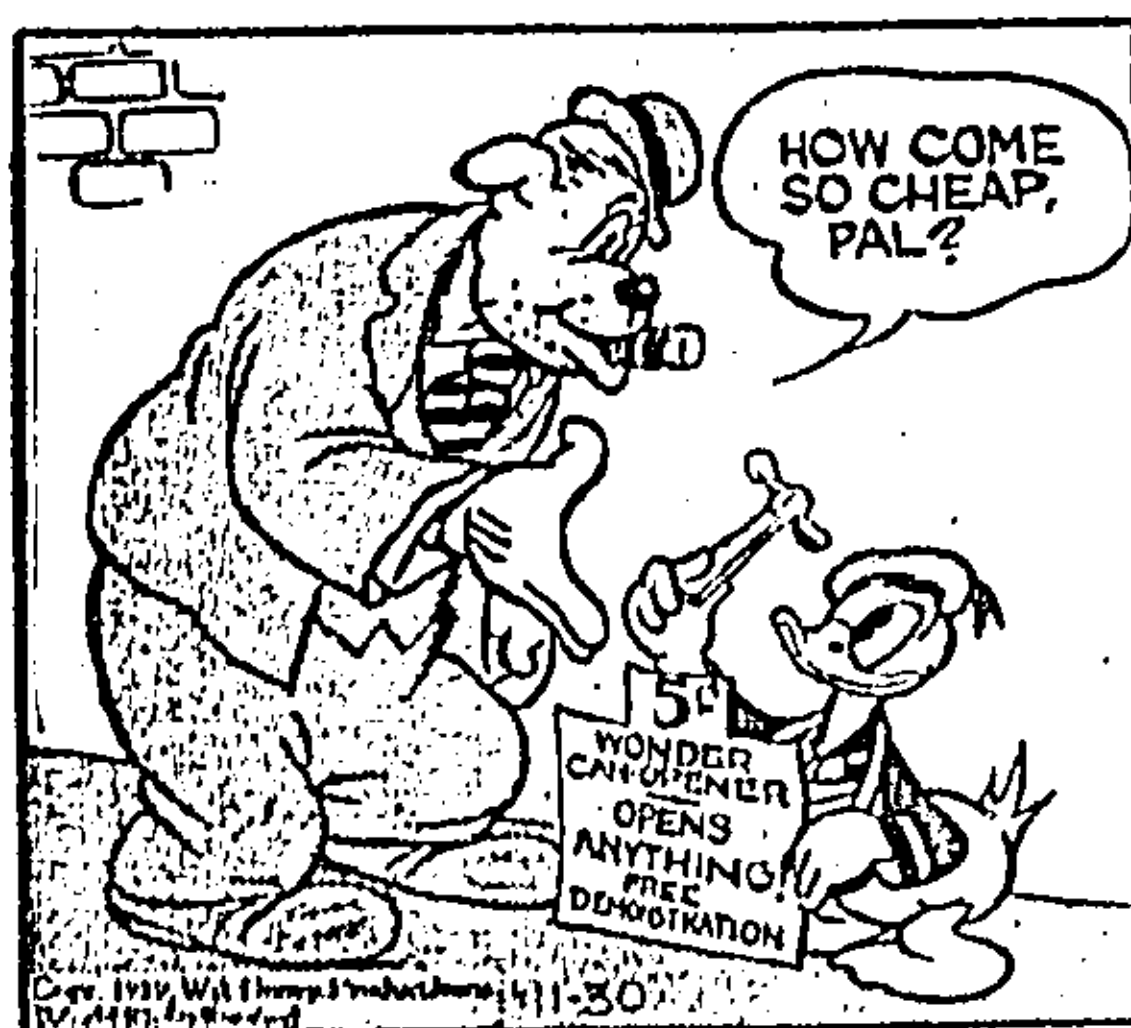
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POSED AS ROYAL OAK WIDOW

A GIRL of 17, posed as the widow of a Royal Oak victim. She is Ivy Joan Snook, domestic servant, sentenced at Southampton to six months' jail for obtaining £43 by forged savings bank withdrawal forms. After Snook had called to ask for money, a landlady raised her Post Office deposit book, the prosecution stated. Snook then obtained money at post offices, telling various lies. She was wearing a wedding ring when she went to one office and said her husband had gone down in the Royal Oak. At another she said she was worried at having no news from her husband for six weeks. She sent this telegram: Leading Seaman A. Richards, H.M.S. Hood, London. Are you O.K.? Rather worried having no news. Love, Ann.

NO OATH OF ALLEGIANCE REQUIRED

MEN called up under the Armed Forces Act, 1939, need not take the oath of allegiance.

This statement was received at Carlisle Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal from a Border Regiment adjutant.

It had been said that some objectors were unwilling to undertake non-combatant duties in the belief that it would involve taking the oath. Men who volunteer, however, are attested, which means that they take the oath.

Members of peace movements were called "political obstructionists" by Judge Frank Davies, chairman of the South Wales tribunal.

"I can understand people having a conscientious objection to war," he said.

But it is difficult to appreciate a conscientious objection to civilian work.

"People who pledge themselves to a certain peace cause want to obstruct the country in every way they can."

"That is not conscientious objection—it is a political objection. Their argument is, 'We are so devoted to peace that we will do anything to obstruct a nation at war.'"

£700 A YEAR FOR WIFE IF SHE KEPT CHASTE

Husband's Second Petition Dismissed

AN agreement under which a husband undertook to pay his wife £700 a year while she led a chaste life was mentioned by Mr. Justice Bucknill, giving judgment in the Divorce Court last month.

He dismissed the second divorce petition of Major Ralph Stuart Grigg, chairman and director of a company, who gave his address as Dormy Cottage, Wentworth, Surrey.

Major Grigg charged his wife, Mrs. Daisy Lilian Grigg (nee Weyman), with adultery with a Mr. John Wild, described as a professional dancing partner.

Mrs. Grigg, formerly a dance hostess, who gave her address as Nelson House, Dolphin Square, S.W., denied the allegation. Wild did not appear and was not represented.

Major Grigg asked the Court to exercise discretion in respect of his own misconduct.

A previous suit by Major Grigg was dismissed by the same judge in April last year, when Mrs. Grigg's cross-petition for divorce or judicial separation was also dismissed.

Bungalow Visits

The case for Major Grigg was that since the previous petitions Mrs. Grigg had committed misconduct with Mr. Wild at a bungalow at Trumps Green, near Virginia Water. Mr. Wild was also the co-respondent in the former case.

Mrs. Grigg's defence was that she was never alone with Wild at the bungalow on the dates, last December, alleged in the petition.

Mr. Justice Bucknill referred to an agreement which Major and Mrs. Grigg came to on August 16, 1938. This agreement provided, he said, for Mrs. Grigg to live apart from her husband.

It also provided that if either Major or Mrs. Grigg started any proceedings against the other, no misconduct committed before the execution of the agreement should be alleged or admissible as evidence.

Major Grigg further undertook to pay his wife £700 a year while she led a chaste life.

"Oblivion" Charter

To use the words of Lord Merivale, that document was a "charter of oblivion and indemnity" in very wide terms between husband and wife. It benefited both because there were matters which both might be very glad to see dead and buried.

Referring to detectives' watch on the bungalow, the judge said:

"Mrs. Grigg says, 'I did take Mr. Wild to the bungalow, but my aunt was there and I was never alone with Mr. Wild.'"

It was fair to say of the detectives that no attacks were made on their integrity or that they were conducting a case. They gave their evidence well but they limited to observe until a late stage of the watching, that there was a back door to the bungalow.

"They watched the front door, and I think it highly probable that the detectives, having tracked Mrs. Grigg and Mr. Wild to the bungalow, watched the garage more than the front door," the judge added.

"The conclusion I have come to on these issues is that the petitioner has not made out to my satisfaction that, at any time during these nights, Mrs. Grigg and Mr. Wild were alone in the bungalow."

Changed Feelings

He did not think that the mere fact that a man and woman had committed adultery months ago was in itself evidence that such feelings between them still existed, and that, if opportunities were given, they would be used for misconduct.

If such an inference could be drawn, it left no room for any change of mind by the parties, any repentance, other attachment or anything of the kind.

"I have come to the conclusion that there is no evidence before me on which I can find that such feelings existed between Mr. Wild and Mrs. Grigg in December last year that if opportunities were given, they would have used them for the purpose of committing misconduct."

The petition was dismissed, with costs.

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The American Legion
Band of Hollywood
- 9617 I Think of You Sweet
Nettie Dean
The Little Golden Ring—
Joyce Petersen, Organ
- 9618 The Shab by Old Cobby
The Moore Remembered but
You Remembered
Famous
Elinor Carlisle, Vocal
- 9619 T. Mine, What You Do—
Quick Step
East Side of Heaven—Slow
Fox Trot
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Dance
- 9620 Tears from My Heart—
Fox Trot
You Grow Sweeter As The
Years Go By—Fox Trot
Herald, Vocal by San
Coyia
- 9621 One Sunday Afternoon—
Slow Fox Trot
Good-Night My Darling
Good-Night—Slow Fox
Trot
Oscar Rubin and his
Hollywood Band, Vocal by
Hervy Denny
- 9622 Especially For You—Slow
Fox Trot
Herald—Quick
Step
Oscar Rubin and his
Hollywood Band, Vocal by
Hervy Denny
- 9623 There's Something Wrong
The Weather—Fox Trot
With Me Luck As You
Have Me Good-bye—Fox
Trot
Billy Cotton and his
Band, Vocal
- 9624 The Girl Who Loves A
Soldier—The Little dog
On the Outside Looking In
—Fox Trot "The Little dog
laughed"
- 9625 Danny, Hey — "Shipyard
Sally"
Grandfather's Happies —
Shipyard Sally
Grace Field with Or-
chestra
- 9626 (A) A New Moon And Old
Serenade — (B) Our
Love — (C) The Border
— (D) Deep Purple
Jules Pallen
- 9627 Love's Ship—Waltz
I Love You Best of All—
Waltz
The Green Brothers'
Marimba Band, Vocal
Alvin McCoy and his
Orchestra
- 9628 T. Mine, What You Do—
Quick Step
East Side of Heaven—Slow
Fox Trot
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Vocal
For Rent
- 9629 Untie We Meet Again—
Waltz
Walking Home Alone—Slow
Fox Trot
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Dance
- 9630 There's a Hole in The
Oaken Bucket—
Cowboy Blues—
Carson Robison and his
Pioneers
- 9631 Summer Sweetheart—
Don't Worry 'Bout Me—
Henry Starr, Organ
- 9632 Sing A Song of Sunbeams
— "Sing A Song of Sunbeams"
That's Old Gentleman—
East Side of Heaven—
Billy Cotton and his
Band, Vocal
- 9633 Deep Purple—Fox Trot
Little Ritz Echo—Waltz
Billy Cotton and his
Band, Vocal



- 9622 I Never Knew Heaven
Could Speak—Fox Trot
You Grow Sweeter As The
Years Go By—Fox Trot
Roy Snells and his
Hawaiian Serenaders,
Vocal
- 9621 You Grow Sweeter As The
Years Go By—Fox Trot
South On The Border—Vocal
acc. by Chas. Smart at
the W. Organ
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Vocal
- 9618 I. A. Muleta Romero—Rumba
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Vocal
- 9620 Oscar Rubin and his
Hollywood Band, Vocal
de Denny
- 9617 Only Once—Fox Trot "I can
take"
- 9616 I Get Along Without You
Very Well—Fox Trot
Herald—Fox Trot
Billy Cotton and his
Band, Vocal
- 9615 Whistling—Fox Trot
Blue Prelude—Fox Trot
Billy Cotton and his
Orchestra
- 9610 Summer Evening In Sana
Cruz—Tango
The Moon Remembered,
But You Forget—Tango
Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
room Melody, Vocal.
- 9609 Sandy Joins The Army—
Part 2. "We're going to live hap-
pily ever after."



MILITARY MARCHES ON

Thomas Dargan, aged seventy-six, married, Sara, Hammeron, aged seventy-four, of Riverdale, Twickenham, Middlesex, at Ealing (W.), Registrar Office. But the story of their wedding goes back more than sixty years.

1877: Sara Savory, a little girl with fair, curly hair and china blue eyes, lived at Isleworth, Middlesex. Tom Dargan lived next door. They went to school together every day.

1879: Sara, now fourteen years old, left Isleworth and went into service. Tom stayed at home and worked on the river as a lighterman.

1884: Sara, at the age of nineteen, married a boy called Alf Hammeron, who was also a lighterman. They had fourteen children.

1914: Alf Hammeron died. Two sons were killed in the war. Another died. The daughters married and left home. Sara went to live alone at Twickenham.

1935: There was a knock on Sara's door. A man stood there. She asked: "What do you want? Who are you?"

"Why, Sara Savory, don't you recognize Tom Dargan?"

Tom stayed to lunch. They talked of old times. Tom stayed to tea. As the sun sank behind clouds of gold over the river, he said "Good night" and promised to call again.

1938: Their wedding day. Sara's fair hair is now grey—but her eyes are still blue. They had a grey wedding and a party at Sara's house afterwards.

"I always knew I'd marry Tom," she said. "We're going to live happily ever after."

Police Can Enter Army Barracks

Police have power to enter any building, including military barracks, to deal with lighting offences in the black-out.

This was decided at Brighton police court when Dave George Carrichon was fined £5 for per-
mitting a light to be shown from his room at the barracks.

Police authority had been ques-
tioned by an Army officer.

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An authority on the eyes has recently stated that 50% of serious eye troubles are caused by neglect. These troubles can be prevented if reasonable steps are taken at the right time.

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Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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An Encouraging Contrast

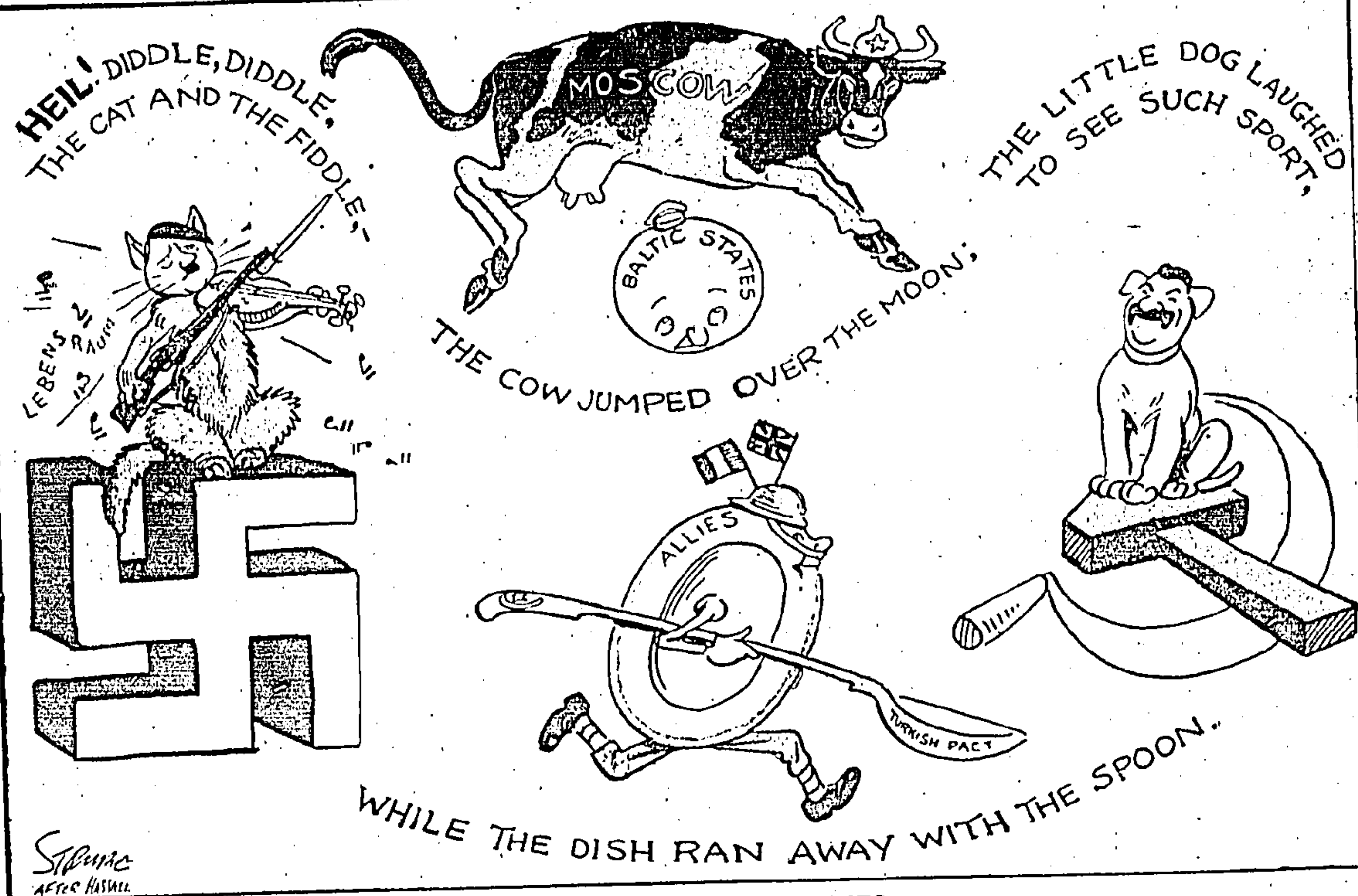
ALL is not well in Germany. We should not accept literally every report that is being circulated about dissensions, purges, risings, and discontent. They are often of doubtful authenticity and highly suspect. But there is plenty of credible evidence that Hitler's troubles are accumulating fast.

Anti-German movements in Czechoslovakia for example, is admitted by the enemy. Before the war is over the Czechs, with their ardent love of freedom, will prove a serious liability to the oppressor. How far the Führer is at issue with his generals as to the future course of the war, cannot be determined. But the information available certainly points to indecision and divided counsels.

All this emphasises the wisdom of the Allies in waiting on events, conserving their resources and strengthening their position, so that the poisons at work within the Nazi structure may continue to weaken it. There is a great deal to be said for abstaining at this juncture from action that might apply stimulus to German unity and patriotism. Time is a formidable ally of France and Britain.

For the first time Hitler finds himself faced with major problems incapable of being solved by force. If all the truth were known, it would probably be found that the Nazi chiefs are in an unenviable state of mind. In happy and encouraging contrast is the methodical, business-like way in which the Allies pool their resources and make arrangements for the most effective prosecution of the war, however long it may last. There may be a sudden collapse within Germany but neither the French nor the British Government will depend on that. They think in terms of years.

From the outset of the war, unity of command was an accomplished fact. Now there has been effected a complete co-ordination in the economic field and in such vital matters as the supply of munitions and other materials essential to success in war. To an extent never before achieved, the two countries will act as one. And their combined resources are immense. One more reason has been provided for looking to the future with complete confidence.



RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

—Strube in The "Daily Express".

Hitler, you don't understand English so have this article translated

by
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THIS is the true story of a dictator.

He came to power in his adopted country through a great national revolution.

And soon he who delighted to call himself a "corporal" withdrew into the majestic seclusion which surrounds a monarch. Strict etiquette ruled. An invitation to his table was eagerly sought.

His companions, the rough, ruthless men who had gathered round him as he marched upwards to supremacy, blossomed out in splendid uniforms when they appeared at the state functions of the dictator's "court."

True, the society of his capital was not to every one's taste. An English peer who went there—and many of them went to admire the great man—described the ruling caste as people with "the dress of mountebanks and the manners of assassins." The Foreign Minister, he reported, was everything that was detestable.

As for the dictator, he trusted none of his subordinates and treated them all to brutal outbursts of ill-temper. When one of these men ventured to remonstrate with him over some ill-treatment of foreigners, he shouted in a fury, "Don't trust too much to my friendship. The day when I doubt yours will destroy mine!"

He carried out vast projects. He transformed the law. He constructed a network of splendid military roads. He built up a powerful army to march along those roads. He rebuilt the capital of his country according to his own views of what was imposing and worthy of his epoch. He signed pacts, and tore them up. He reshaped the map of Europe by a series of swift successful aggressions.

When the Spanish Government annoyed him by showing favour to Britain, he changed that Government by military intervention. His excuse was that Spain was falling into a state of anarchy.

He practised political kidnapping in neutral countries. He stooped to political assassina-

tion again in a foreign land. His own land he ruled through an efficient secret police. His chief of police was a man of genius.

As a result of his endless ambitions, his ceaseless acts of

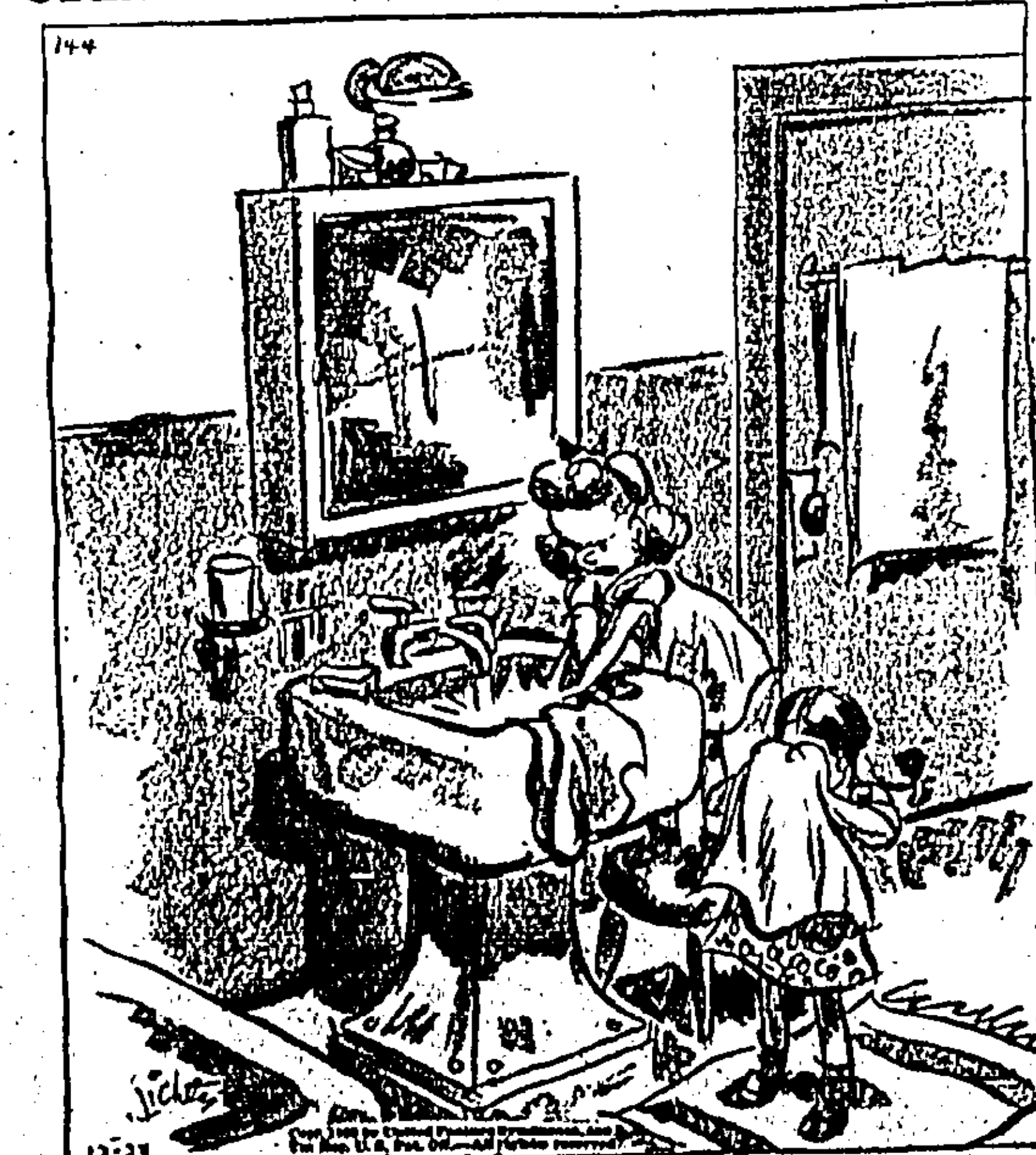
aggression against weaker neighbours, he roused the alarm and hostility of Britain.

Britain went to war with him. Yet he continued to protest his desire for peace with her.

To one exalted Englishman he wrote: "How can two nations, the most enlightened in Europe, powerful and strong beyond what their safety and independence require—how can they sacrifice to ideas of vain grandeur the well-being of commerce, domestic prosperity, the happiness of families?"

To the British Ambassador he said, "I repeat continually, it is on the peace between our two great nations that the happiness of the world depends."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



He spoke in eloquent words of the natural strength of the two countries, his own with its mighty army, Britain with a fleet that made her mistress of the seas. "Two such countries by a proper understanding might govern the world!"

BUT it was not all plain sailing for that British Ambassador. The dictator had an ungovernable temper. He could be rude. Once he insulted the Ambassador at a public reception. Once he kept him waiting five hours in an anteroom. And once he ordered his Foreign Minister to see the British representative—it was in a period of peace—and protest against the hospitality shown in London to emigrants from his country.

Above all, "Tell the British Government it must make the newspapers keep within the bounds usual towards nations with which Britain is at peace." But war with Britain was coming again. The occasion was trifling: "I cannot understand," exclaimed the dictator, "how a great nation can declare war over a miserable piece of land."

The real causes of the war lay deeper. Of the final interview the Ambassador in his despatch, wrote that he found the dictator "under very considerable agitation."

"So you are determined to go to war," were his first words. Then he burst out: "The British want war. But if they are the first to draw the sword, I shall be the last to lay it down! They shall be responsible to all Europe."

One last insult he kept for the Ambassador. He was not allowed to sail for England before the dictator's Ambassador had left British soil.

THE British Navy ruled the seas. The dictator replied by building up a system in Europe boycotting British trade. "That is the only way to strike at Britain," he said. By force and blackmail he compelled one nation after another to come into line until only Russia remained outside.

He set his scientists to inventing substitute materials to make up for the goods which Britain supplied. Cane sugar being cut off, sugar was made from beet.

But could Russia be brought into the system? That was necessary if the grand design against Britain was to triumph. The dictator, met the Russian ruler, then his enemy. The Russian's first words were: "I shall be your second against Britain."

"In that case," said the dictator with joy, "everything can PLEASE Turn To Page 9"

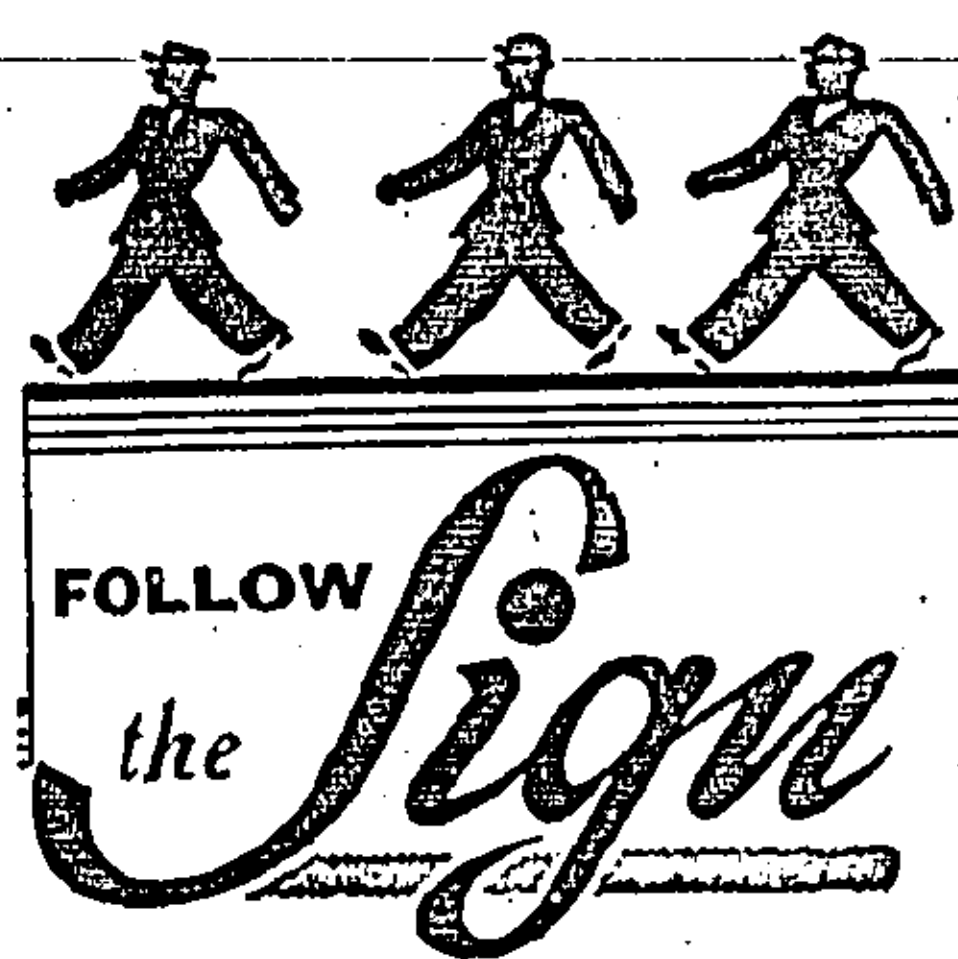
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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

RAID ON GERMAN AIR BASE

Esbjerg, Jan. 10. An unconfirmed report from Teender states there was an air raid at 0 a.m. to-day on the German air base island of Sylt.

Cannon fire was clearly heard by people ashore.—United Press.

Patrols Over Reich

London, Jan. 10. Machines of the Royal Air Force made another successful reconnaissance flight over North-west Germany last night.

The security patrol which was instituted some time ago to watch for mine-laying German planes are continuing their activity over the Frisian Islands.—Reuter Bulletin.

Air Attack Confirmed

Esbjerg, Jan. 10. The Sheriff of Rømø Island in the telephone conversation with the United Press correspondent here confirmed that the R.A.F. three times started raids on Sylt late at night and very early in the morning. He said the action was centred in the south near Helgoland.

The inhabitants of Sylt watched the anti-aircraft guns in action on the breakwater roadway between Jutland and Sylt. The inhabitants of Rømø Island claimed that an unidentified plane landed, was hastily repaired and took off again, thereby violating Danish neutrality.—United Press.

Bombs In Denmark

Esbjerg, Jan. 10. Three bombs fell in the middle of the island of Rømø at 1 a.m. during a raid, damaging the electric cable at Kongsmark and cutting off the light in the south and middle of the island.

The inhabitants believe that the plane belonged to the British.—United Press.

H.K. GIVES \$443,662 IN 13 MONTHS FOR CHINESE New Appeal Launched For Relief Of Distress Fund

SINCE the inauguration of the Hongkong and South China branch of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China in November 1938, no less than \$443,662.18 has been expended in actual relief up to the end of 1939, according to an audited statement issued by the auditors of the fund, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

According to the latest accounts, the amount expended for actual relief during the second half of 1939 amounted to \$126,728.56, and from November 1938 to June 30, 1939 \$310,933.62 was expended. It is pointed out by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, who is the hon. secretary of the fund, that if they were to attempt to undertake relief work on a scale approximating that of last year, the amount required for 1940 would be roughly \$400,000, of which, as shown in the audited accounts, the amount in hand is roughly only \$59,407.

Considered Closing Fund

In view of the smallness of the amount in hand, and of the large sums required for relief, the Board of Administrators has very seriously considered whether they should not close the fund.

However, realising the widespread distress prevailing in South China, including Hongkong, the Board feels that in spite of the numerous other calls on the public of Hongkong, they would not want this fund to be closed for need of support, particularly in view of the urgent necessity for its continuance, and that they would readily respond to an appeal, which the Board now ventures to make through the Press.

The public is reminded that all donations will be gratefully received by the Fund's bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

How \$ Have Been Spent

The audited accounts for the last half of 1939 reveal that \$29,000 were paid out to the Canton International Red Cross Service Corps, \$16,000 to the Foreign Auxiliary National Red Cross for blankets, \$10,500 to the Foreign Auxiliary National Red Cross Society for quinine for use in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, \$15,000 to the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council from July to December, 1939 and a further \$15,000 to the same organisation from January to June of this year, and \$10,000 to the Watchdog Committee. Several other organisations working on behalf of the relief of distress in China also benefited from the fund.

Peiping Puppets To Spend Millions

PEIPING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The budget of the Japanese sponsored Provisional Government has been increased to \$200,000,000 (Federal Reserve Bank currency) for the present fiscal year, it was learned to-day.

Turkey Pleased With Treaty

ANKARA, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The front page of all Turkish newspapers prominently display the news of the signature of the trade agreements between Britain, France and Turkey. Political circles consider that the newly signed agreements constitute a new link, considerably strengthening the ties of friendship and close collaboration between the three Powers. The Allies' and Turkey's combined moral, material and military forces, it is added, erect an insuperable barrier against the spread of Nazi and Communist perils in Southern Europe and their extensions to the Mediterranean and the Near East.

All In Bee At ZBW Teachers Score Victory Over Parents

An all-in Bee, in which teachers opposed parents, provided much amusement at Z.B.W. last night. After being led, teachers scored a notable victory by recovering in the final section to finish eight points to six.

The first section, comprising 'ougue twisters, went to parents, who scored three points to one and a half. In the general knowledge test teachers were beaten by half a point. Neither side could name the authors of Anthony Adverse and Uncle Tom's Cabin. Teachers were only able to name five of the 48 states in the United States of America, while the parents' representative succeeded in gaining one point by naming 18 of the counties of England and Wales. Teachers scored full marks, plus an extra half point for being quick, in naming the six wives of Henry VIII. Parents, however, regained the lead by succeeding in supplying the answer to a simple problem just in time.

The greatest amusement was provided in the final section, in which catchwords supplied by the umpire had to be introduced into conversation on a given subject. This was a clean sweep for the teachers, who out-talked the parents.

Contraband Control Works Smoothly

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that in the week ending January 6, the system whereby advance copies of cargo manifests are received and considered before a ship's arrival resulted in 43 cases being dealt with by the Contraband Committee.

In 39 cases, the ships concerned were released subject to a formal checking of the original manifests on arrival at the control bases.

Orders Cancelled

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The effect of the Allied blockade on Nazi exports is seen in the information which has reached official circles in London of the cancellation of orders for German goods by neutral countries all over the world.

Snowstorms In Wrecked Area

ISTANBUL, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—New snowstorms and avalanches are seriously hampering rescue work in the districts stricken by the recent earthquakes, and lack of medical attention, cold and starvation are adding daily to the death-roll. Even after a fortnight, some villages are still marooned.

Taking the moderate estimates, it is feared that the number of dead exceeds 35,000 and the injured, over 20,000.

Canadian Airmen Join R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—An Air Commodore and two Group Captains of the Canadian Air Force have arrived in England to familiarise themselves with the working and methods of the R.A.F.

Did you read it, Hitler?

NAPOLEON

(See Page Four)

GERMAN RAIDERS ATTACK UNARMED MERCHANT SHIPS

The chief blow to Britain in yesterday's war activities was the loss of the 10,000-ton Union Castle liner Dunbar Castle, which struck a mine when outward bound from London for the Cape and sank in an hour. The Captain and two members of the crew were killed, but it is believed that all the passengers, numbering 48, are safe.

German planes attacked a fleet of eleven British ships near the coast yesterday, bombing and machine-gunning them and then escaping in the mist before R.A.F. patrols went into action. At least one was killed and over 30 injured aboard the vessels, one of which was crowded with men on their way to a lighthouse station.

London, Jan. 9.

The 10,000-ton Union Castle liner Dunbar Castle, outward-bound for the Cape with 200 passengers and crew aboard, was sunk off the south-east coast of England, the victim of a Nazi mine.

It is believed that all the passengers, numbering 48, got into two of the ship's boats, and after drifting about in the Channel were picked up and taken ashore by a coastal motor barge. About 90 survivors landed from six boats at south-east coast ports, while others have been put ashore at another port.

The explosion, which crumpled the bridge and decks and blew out the foremast, killed the Commander, Captain H. A. Cawston, and two members of the crew. According to survivors' accounts, the ship was broken by the explosion. There was a huge crack in her and she broke in two before sinking, about half an hour after the explosion.

Several Children Aboard

The liner sailed yesterday morning at nine o'clock and shortly before lunch a terrific explosion shook the ship violently. The lights went out, and the liner began to list to starboard. There was not the slightest panic.

Survivors related on landing that after the explosion, in the darkness and smoke, they tried to run to their cabins to collect clothes and valuables but were unsuccessful and lost everything. "When we eventually scrambled to the deck," one survivor told Reuter, "the ship was listing badly and we were ordered to get our lifebelts and put them on. The lifeboats were already swung out for us and we got in. We got away in the lifeboats and were eventually picked up by a motor coastal ship."

There were several children on board, including two five-year-old twins. They seemed none the worse for their experience, and the passengers paid high tribute to their calmness after the explosion and in the boats. Last night the twins were sleeping peacefully at a south-coast port as if nothing had happened to disturb their daily life.

Passengers and crew alike joined in paying tribute to the Commander. He was on the bridge which was wrecked by the explosion, and although mortally injured, endeavored to reach his cabin to secure the ship's papers. He was found by a seaman lying dead at his cabin door.

One member of the crew, although wounded in the head, nursed a baby in one of the boats.

The courage of the stewardesses was commented upon by one passenger who said "The stewardesses put up a very fine show. When the galley caught fire I saw a stewardess rush through the flames with her apron alight. When next I saw her she was rowing in one of the lifeboats. The crew all behaved marvellously."

Paying a tribute to Chief Officer Robertson, the survivors said: "We had to drag him aboard the lifeboat," added United Press.

The Dunbar Castle was well known in pre-war days because of her distinctive lavender appearance. She was built in 1929 at the Harland and Wolff yards and was one of the most popular liners on the South African run.

Five Dead Or Missing

London, Jan. 10. All the passengers and crew of the Dunbar Castle are reported to have landed safely except Captain Cawston.

Two members of the crew were killed in the explosion and two storekeepers are believed to be missing.—United Press.

Fleet Attacked

London, Jan. 10. Nazi bombers zooming out of the swirling North Sea mist bombed and strafed 11 British ships to-day, killing at least one and wounding 32.

None of the ships were sunk, but several were damaged.

An armed trawler seeking to save a lighthouse fired on the raiders. Members of the crew reported that smoke trailed as one plane disappeared in the mist.

Others are believed to have escaped unscathed owing to poor visibility which hampered the pursuing R.A.F. planes.

The battle was witnessed by a crowd lining the shore cliffs.—United Press.

U-Boat Destroyed

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 10. The U-boat which attacked vainly the Highland Patriot was sunk after a two-hour fight, according to the newspaper O Globo, which says that the information was supplied by members of the Highland Patriot's crew.

The British Embassy neither confirms nor denies the report.—Reuter.

JOINT AIR CONTROL

Air Marshal Barratt Assumes Duties

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, the newly-appointed commander of the British air forces in France, arrived by air to-day at the headquarters of the Air Force from the place where he had been stationed since the start of the war as Senior Air Liaison Officer with the French forces.

All ranks of the British air force, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Air Forces in France, welcome the new development, which is the sequel to the ever-growing strength of Britain's air arm in France.

Considered An Advantage

It is pointed out here that unity of control is considered an advantage as all available air forces can be used in the best way according to the course of events. There is no question of the Army receiving any less support from the air, and in practice the excellent co-operation between the Army and the Air Force will be unaffected.

It may be emphasized that Air Marshal Barratt and General Gort will not only be in the closest collaboration, but will have responsibility of equal importance for the successful prosecution of the war on the Western Front.

IT "CRACKLED WITH DETERMINATION"

FROM PAGE ONE

Unofficial circles in Italy say that the speech is yet another proof of the complete identity of views between the British and the French Governments.

Most of the British papers emphasise Mr. Chamberlain's warning that greater sacrifices will have to be made if the war is to be won quickly. He showed determination and vision to tell the country what it is up against.

All Must Make Sacrifices

The "Yorkshire Post" says that all classes must expect some reduction in the standards of life, while the "News Chronicle" says that Britain needs an Economic C-in-C and an Economic General Staff.

The "Daily Herald" says that the British working classes have not refused and will not refuse to make sacrifices for freedom, but the paper demands that such sacrifices should be comparable and simultaneous from both wealth and poverty.

British Aid For China's Distressed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Over \$80,000 so far has been distributed by the Chungking Branch of the British Fund for Relief in China, formerly known as the Lord Mayor's Fund, since the establishment of the branch here last March. Out of a total of \$140,000 received, some \$60,000 remain. Grants have also been made for relief work in Honan.

REDS SACK AIR MINISTER

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—It is announced that M. Kaganovich, the Commissioner for the Aviation Industry, has been transferred to another post and has been succeeded by M. Shakhin.

Japanese Airliners

Tokyo, Jan. 10. One of the seven airliners ordered by the Japan Airways Company for use in the South Seas service, has been completed and will shortly be put into commission.

Since the inauguration of the regular air service between Tokyo, Saigon and Palao extending over 4,000 kilometres, last year, four-motored large-size planes of the Kawasaki type have been engaged in freight and mail service.

The newly-constructed liner is capable of accommodating 17 passengers in addition to a crew of seven. It is provided with a two-storied sleeping room. All seven planes will be put into commission by the end of this year. Some of them will be assigned to the inter-island service in the South Seas.—Domei.

An Agreement Indicated

ROME, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—A report from Budapest that Count Cseki, Hungarian Foreign Minister, is flying to Rome tomorrow to confer again with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and probably with Il Duce, has convinced political observers here that definite proposals must have been submitted by the Italian Government at Venice.

A communique issued after the Venice meeting, declaring that there is a perfect identity of views between the two governments, prompts the view that Count Cseki will announce Hungary's complete agreement with Italy.

WANG REGIME ESTABLISHMENT POSTPONED

Shanghai, Jan. 10.

Chinese reports state that the establishment of the Wang Ching-wei regime is to be postponed until the middle of February and will probably take place during the Chinese New Year.

The reports claim that, although the general peace terms have been approved in Tokyo, there are still many complicated details in the pending settlement as well as several important major issues, such as the future status of North China.

It is predicted that the status of North China will be the main topic of conversation when Wang Ching-wei meets the Peiping and Nanking governments' delegates at Tsinjing probably next week.

It is the general opinion here that the Japanese spokesmen at Peiping yesterday actually disclosed North China's status, namely that it will be virtually independent of the forthcoming Wang Ching-wei regime with the Japanese Army and the Sino-Japanese Hsin Min Hui dominant over Wang's Kuomintang.

Chinese reports also predict that the Tsinjing conference will witness the complete severance of Wang Ching-wei's Cabinet since Wang is believed to be reserving some high posts for persons he is hopeful of enticing from Chungking, while giving the present Peiping and Nanking cabinet ministers minor posts or nothing at all.

Other Chinese reports say that, following the Tsinjing conference, Wang will summon a Congress to which he is inviting delegates of the National Socialist Party, the Chinese Youth's Party and the Kuomintang after which he will convene the Central Political Council, which has been tentatively scheduled for the New Year holidays when the formation of the new regime will be completed.

Wang Ching-wei's mouthpiece, the Central China Daily News and the Japanese-controlled Shin Shun Pao were the only Shanghai Chinese newspapers which failed to print the Tokyo dispatches authoritatively disclosing the terms of the Japanese-Wang Ching-wei agreement. The Central China Daily News has ceased its editorials demanding equality for China.—United Press.

China Affairs Board

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Lieut.-General Hetsuke Yanagawa, director of the China Affairs Board, left by aeroplane this morning en route to Nanking where he will attend a conference of the chiefs of Liaison Departments of the China Board.—Domei.

Chinese Leaders To Meet

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Mr. Suma, Foreign Office spokesman, stated to-day that he understood Mr. Wang Ching-wei was planning to meet soon the heads of the Nanking and Peiping Governments to discuss the establishment of the new Government under the Japanese-approved programme.—United Press.

Details Of Agreement

Shanghai, Jan. 10. A Japanese spokesman stated to-day that the reports outlining the points of Mr. Wang Ching-wei's agreement with Japan for the establishment of the Central Government of China were mere conjecture. Details of the agreement will not be made public until a later date, and therefore he was not in a position to make any comment.—United Press.

Nanking Discussion

Nanking, Jan. 10. Following the arrival here to-day from Tokyo of Lieut.-General Hetsuke Yanagawa, Director of the China Affairs Board, the chiefs of Liaison Departments of the China Affairs Board in various parts of China are meeting in an important conference here on Thursday.

Particular significance is seen in the conference which is believed to herald the inauguration of a new Central Government in China by Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his associates. Japan's fundamental attitude towards the new Chinese regime will be confirmed as approved by Tokyo authorities, while the practical aspects of the proposed co-operation with the new regime following its inauguration will also be discussed.—Domei.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Two members of the Canadian Shipping Board have arrived from Ottawa to discuss the possibility of acquiring American ships for the transport of Canadian goods.

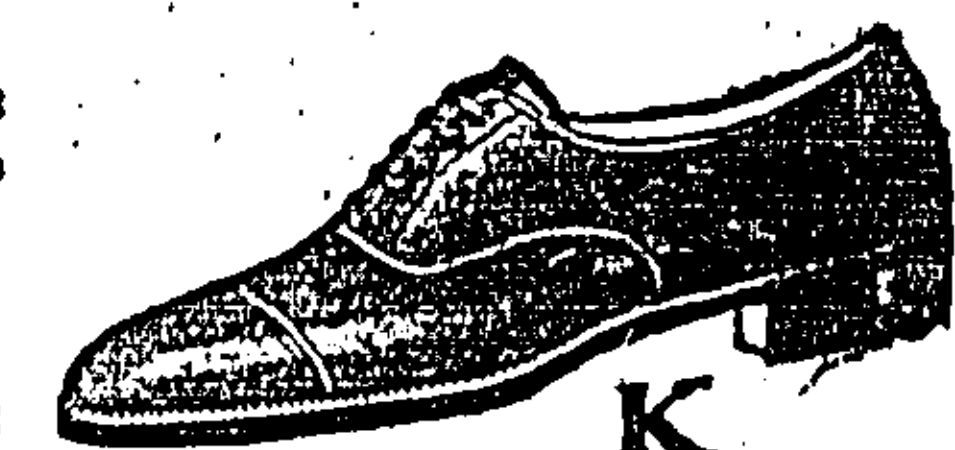
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

RADIO RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD

Recreio Unfortunate Not To Share Points: Women's League Progress

KEEPING UP their unbeaten record for Tournament games, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated Recreio 1-0 on their home ground at Caroline Hill last Sunday. Both sides had a wealth of talent, and some remarkably good hockey was played.

Exchanges were fairly even in the first half, but Recreio were clearly the better side in the second period, and at least deserved a draw.

Radio took the lead after twenty minutes through Atwar Singh, who banged in the winning goal from a long centre. The Radio attack made many dangerous raids in the first half, but fell away badly in the second when Recreio completely dominated play.

The wingers, Jaggeet and Hangeer Singh were slow and could make no headway against the fine work of the visitors' wing-halves. Chief honours, however, went to the backs and halves, notably M. H. Hassan, the pivot, who had some excellent duels with the opposing attack.

J. S. Grewal was a steady left back, and received good support from his partner. Had it not also been for some magnificent saves by U. B. Souza, in goal, the result might have been very different. It was a good hard game, and the champions were very lucky to secure both points.

RECREIO, at least, deserved a draw, as although the first half was rather even, territorially, they were clearly the better side after the interval. Actually, the visitors were unlucky not to score at least once, when in the first half a shot from E. X. Sequen, their inside-left, was brilliantly saved by Souza at close range.

To a certain extent the Recs employed the long-passing game with effect, but in the end the ball was often intercepted by the Radio defence. W. A. Reid, at centre-half, distinguished himself, and contrived to get through a lot of work, while the wing-halves, R. Marques and A. Alves, gave a polished display.

The best players in the attack were N. Beltrao and B. Gosano, though the former, at times, hung on to the ball too long. The forwards as a line were fast, but they delayed their final passes and frittered away their chances when they got into the circle.

In the last ten minutes, when a number of corner hits must surely have gone in, and a draw seemed inevitable, the Radio defence frustrated effort after effort, and it was just bad luck the better team failed to score.

AT King's Park, last Saturday, St. Andrew's gathered two further points in the Car Clark Cup League at the expense of the C.B.A., winning 4-2.

The game opened with some clever movements by the Saints' forwards, resulting in Miss H. Reid scoring two goals within

Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-day. As there are some important items to be discussed on the agenda, such as the forthcoming interport with Macao, a full attendance of members is requested.

twenty minutes, and Mrs. P. Bliss increased the lead to 3-0 when the interval arrived.

In the last half, it appeared that a record tally of goals would result, but both sides settled down and some good play was seen. Many good raids were started by C.B.A., but the Saints' defence were not to be caught napping, again.

Mrs. Bliss scored the fourth goal in this half, and received splendid assistance from Miss F. Wong, on the right wing. Miss J. Wong, centre-half, was good, and the wing-halves, Miss West and Miss B. Greaves often set their forwards moving to good purpose.

Mrs. G. White was sound, and Miss M. Roza, revealing her old form, was active in her tackling and clearances.

I doubt if the winners could improve on their present combination. THOUGH being led by three clear goals at the interval, the C.B.A. in the second half fought back with some quick thrusts down the middle. Eventually, after several fine break-aways, Miss Quick reduced the deficit in a fine solo effort.

Carrying the game to their opponents, the C.B.A. were able to score once again through Mrs. M. White, their leader. The half-backs, Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley and Miss A. Smith, throughout the game tackled strongly and gave good support to the forwards; Miss Woolley in particular putting in some grand work.

Miss D. Parsons, at full-back, was very sound, and gave the Saints' left flank little rope. Once again, however, the chief failing of C.B.A.'s play was the lack of understanding and poor combination of the forwards. Mrs. M. White, alone, showed any drive in the circle. They will find that better results can be achieved.

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



GOOD COMPANIONS. Ben Gorchakov, Bill Tilden, Lester Stiefen, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry. Beverly Hills, California, where they competed in the National Professional Tennis Tournament.

CLUB JUST MANAGE TO WIN

Colony Women's Tennis Final On Jan. 20

THE FINAL of the Colony Women's singles tennis championship between Mrs. Enid Litten and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu will be held at United Services Recreation Club on January 20, at 3 p.m.

K.C.C. Handicap Singles

In the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club handicap singles tournament yesterday A. E. P. Guest defeated E. C. Fincher 8-6, 8-6. Both players were on a minus 40 handicap.

Kowloon G. C. Competitions

The high handicap competition of the Kowloon Golf Club played over 18 holes last week-end was won by W. Kerahaw, 88 (14) 74. Runner-up was W. Webber, 94 (18) 76.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

A. A. Lopes, 82 (9) 73, and H. J. Gress, 89 (15) 74 qualified for the Captain's Cup.

Cricket League Meeting On Friday

An Emergency Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion on Friday, January 12, at 5.30 p.m.

The meeting will discuss and decide whether the League will be conducted this year, as formerly.

8th Heavy Regt. Lose By 6-8

(By "Fly-half")

IN A CLOSE GAME on the Club ground last night, Club "A" just managed to beat the 8th Heavy Regt., R.A., by 8 points (a goal and a try) to 6 (two tries). There was very little to choose between the teams, except that Club took the fullest advantage of their scoring opportunities. Freer might have grounded the ball nearer the posts when he went over, and was clear of the Club men, instead of putting it down immediately, he went over.

Cessford was lively at stand-off half for the Club, and although he had to deal with wild passes from Rutherford, he

Basketball

P.I. CHAMPIONS BEAT JAPAN STARS

MANILA, Jan. 10 (UP).—The Japanese collegiate basketball champions, Rikkyo, staged a sensational rally but failed to catch up with the Philippines national champions, the University of Santo Tomas, in a match played here last night, and were beaten by 33-29.

Rikkyo's failure was their inability to sink free shots. At half time, Santo Tomas were 13 and Rikkyo 6.

Kowloon C. C. Teams Chosen

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:

Firsts: V. Club (away)—E. Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, E. J. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, A. Zimmerman, W. L. Rapley, D. Hung, R. E. Lee, G. C. Burnett.

Seconds: N. University (away)—W. Mulcahy (Capt.), S. A. Gray, J. R. Luke, F. J. Lay, A. A. Goodwin, G. E. Taylor, R. J. Simpson, E. Curtis, K. N. Baker, R. T. Broadbridge, G. A. V. Hall.

Jured last Saturday, was an absentee, and D. H. Taylor played in his place at full-back.

Scarle and Dempsey were lively forwards for Police, while Hynes, Gash and Taylor were prominent in the Air Force pack.

Wright was inclined to hang on to the ball too-long to be an effective stand-off half.

Play generally broke down before Stewart on the wing obtained possession, and on the few occasions he did get going he was crowded out. Waddington was a reliable full-back for the Airmen.

Combined Services XV's

The annual Seven-a-side tournament for the Blarney Stone Shield, which should have taken place this week, has been postponed. On Saturday Combined Services will meet combined Club-Police fifteen in two matches on the Club ground at 2.45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Combined Services will be represented by the following:

A team—Bax (Army), Nichols (Army), Wate (Army), Bax (Army), Bowden (Army), G. W. Hook (Army), Gallagher (Army), Evans (Army), Brown (Army), Berry (Army), Longmire (Army), Brinkley (Army), Page (Army), Charles (Army), Gale (Army), Reserves—Paton (Army), Sheldrake (Army), Mann (Army), Firsts—Stevens (Army), Richards (Army), Lang (Army), Paul (Army), Kennedy (Army), Carter (Army), Clark (Army), Palmer (Army), Butherford (Army), Hewitt (Army), Taylor (Army), King (Army), Pinkerton (Army), Cuthbertson (Army), Riddale (Army), Reserves—Watts (Army), Charles (Army).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 8.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.

ST. JOHN'S TROUNCE V. R. C.

St. John's gained an easy win over the Victoria Recreation Club in a "B" Division badminton league match last night winning by 8 sets to one.

The scores were:
A. Gutierrez and A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) lost to H. Eardley and R. Douvan 5-21; lost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 12-21; lost to D. Kwok and R. Maynard 5-21.

D. M. Xavier and S. A. Rumjahn (V.R.C.) lost to Eardley and Douvan 10-21; lost to Smith and Wilson 13-21; beat Kwok and Maynard 21-14.

J. Souza and F. Castro (V.R.C.) lost to Eardley and Douvan 12-21; lost to Smith and Wilson 9-21; lost to Kwok and Maynard 6-21.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

THE PAPER-HUNT on Saturday, January 13, will start from near Lok Ma Chau Police Station at 3.30 p.m.

Club members will be sent to the start and a draw for ponies will be made on the spot. Riders of privately-owned ponies are requested to make their own arrangements with regard to the sending of their ponies to the meet.

Motor-car transport will be provided from the Cottage Club at 3 p.m. and transport back to the Club will be arranged after the finish of the paper-hunt.

Kai Tak 0 Police 0
IN A KEEN ENCOUNTER at Boundary Street last night, Kai Tak, holding a strong side which included D. H. Stewart and J. R. Henderson, held the Police to a draw, neither side scoring.

Very little three-quarter work was seen, and the forwards confined the play mostly to themselves. Wall, in-



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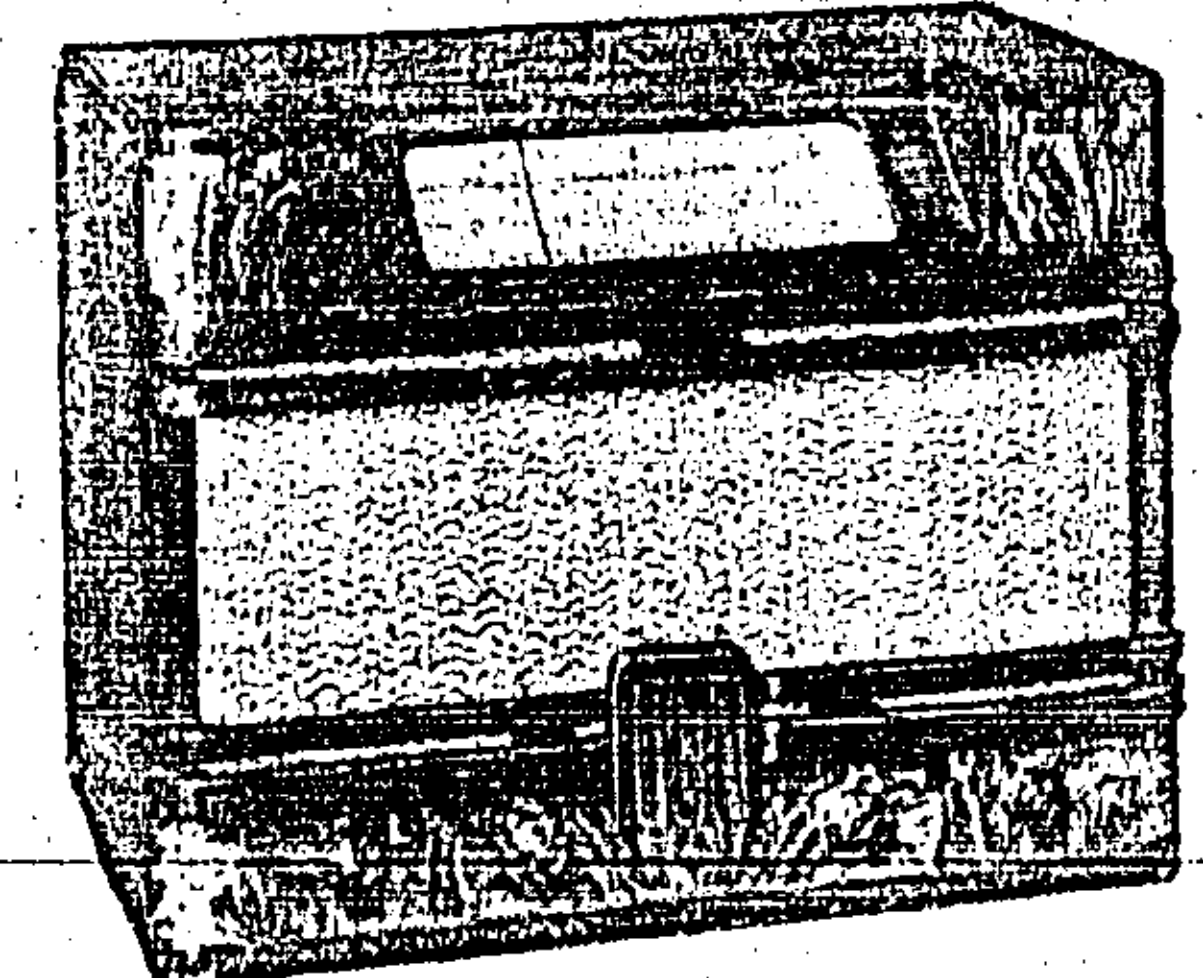
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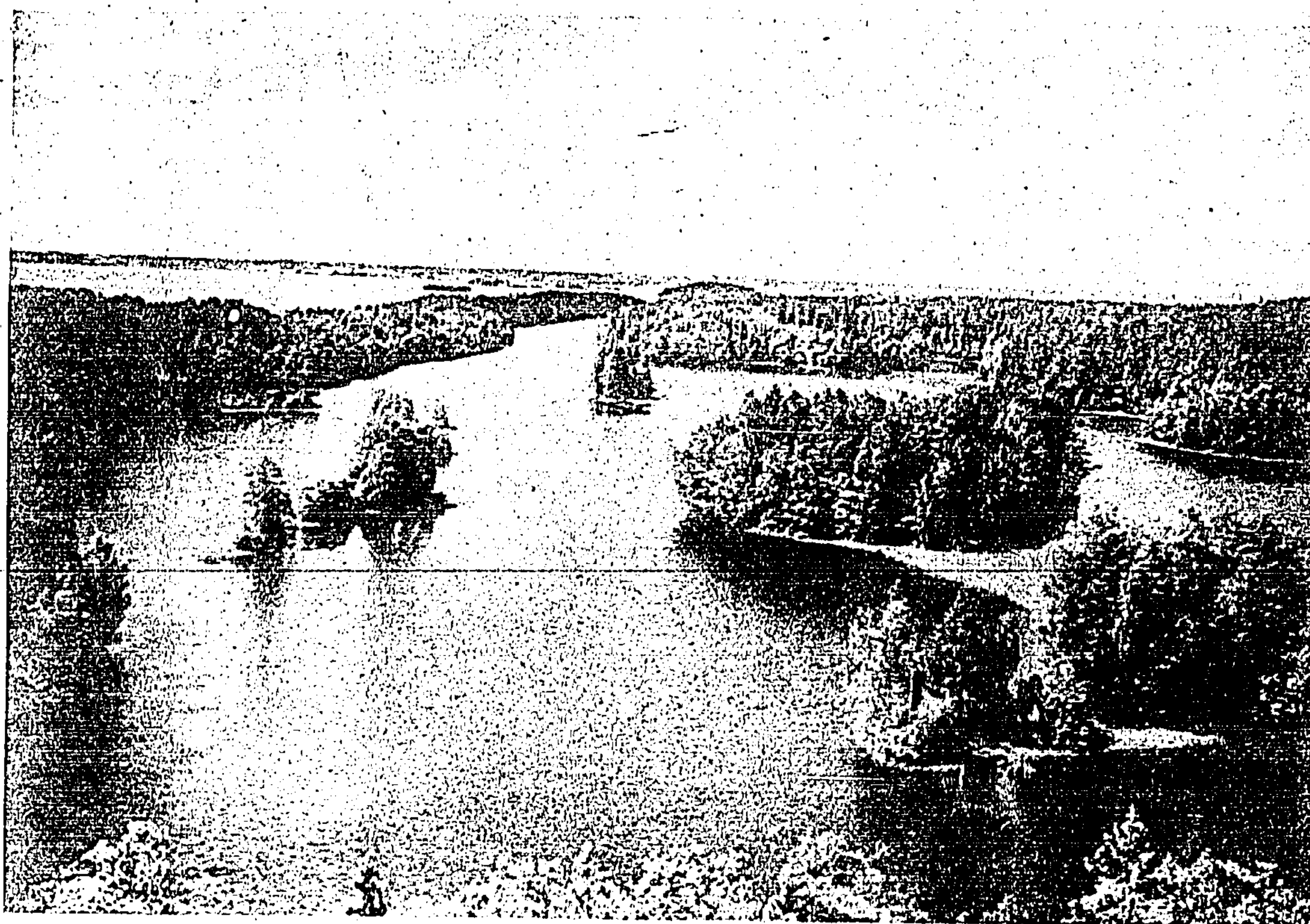


The Czarist Armies were running away a large part of the time, as here in 1917 on German front. Many soldiers were asked to advance without rifles, counting on picking one up from a dead man of the preceding wave. Men and officers were subject to occasional mass depressions that spelled rout. Men here have thrown away rifles.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

Tokyo, Jan. 10.
Mr. Shuichi Satou, who was recently Japanese Ambassador in Warsaw, has returned to Japan. He said he could make no predictions regarding the outcome of the war.

"I did not have time to meet the officials of the Polish Provisional Government during my brief stay in Paris," he said, "so I cannot say what the new Polish regime is doing."—Dance.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH emphasises the difficulties under which the Red Army is labouring in Finland. Thousands of such lakes make progress by mechanised units impossible.

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Heavy defence artillery of the French aircraft-carrier Bearn, photographed in the Atlantic

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

"OLD BILL" IS ON THE JOB AGAIN



NO British Tommy will ever forget the War cartoon (inset) of "Old Bill," in the middle of No Man's Land, silencing an uneasy companion with the stoic remark: "Well, if you know of a better 'ole, go to it." "Old Bill" was a seasoned campaigner, with a come-what-may outlook on life. Soldiers in the trenches loved him because, like them, he hated war deeply but loved freedom more. He was born of the War itself one day on the Western Front in the mind of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather. Before that, Captain Bairnsfather had limited his artistic efforts to harmless doodles drawn on shirt cuffs and tablecloths.

Last October, after Munich, "Old Bill" reappeared as a weekly feature in London's Bystander. His old uniform is a bit too tight for another war, but in his new uniform as a sergeant drilling women volunteers (far right) or in his overalls as a worker in a rearmament factory (below), he still looks fit.



"That's the idea, Lady! It's just like the Lambeth walk, only different."



"So you're a Sergeant in the second 'ampires, are yer? Well, I'm a private in the first overalls, if Yer wants to know."

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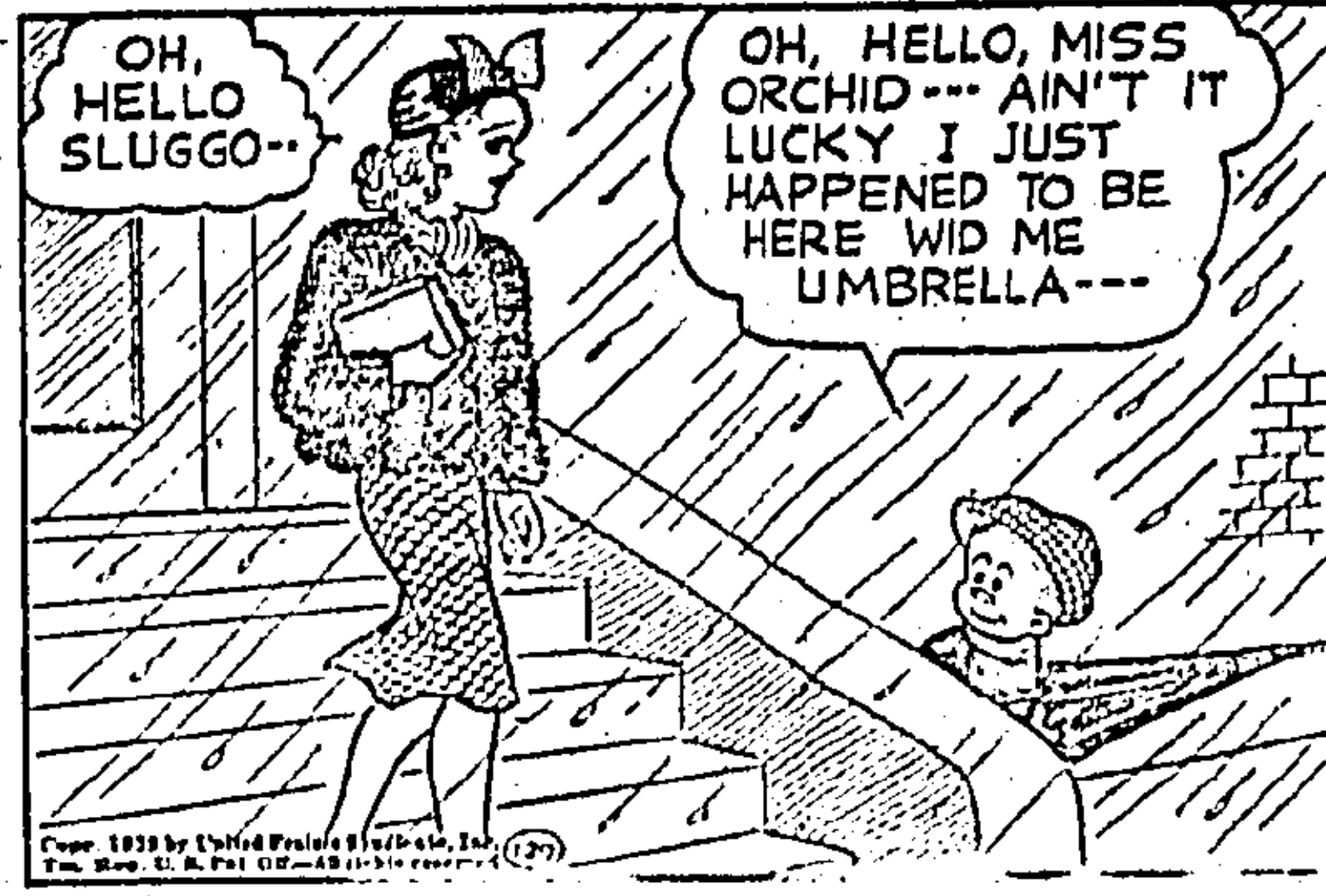
Only Angels Have Wings

THOMAS MITCHELL

RITA HAYWORTH • RICHARD BARTHELMIEUX

A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

NANCY



Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by
JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.C.M. Picture by
LEBBEUS MITCHELL,

ESCAPE

AFTER 20 years as a master at Brookfield School, Chipping has failed to win the confidence or affection of his boys.

CHIPPING continued on to the master's common room. They, too, would be departing for the summer, and he wanted to say good-bye.

He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a healthy comrade Viennese, cutting up cake which his class had given him, and sharing it with the other masters.

"Mind if I borrow this book to read on the train?" asked Hudson.

"Go ahead," replied Sturgeon.

"H. G. Wells," said Hudson. "Never heard of him."

"It's his first. He'll never come to anything. It's too fantastic. Ah, Chipping, where are you going for your holiday?"

"Harrogate," replied Hudson for him. "He always does. Aren't you fed up with it, Chipping, after 20 years?"

"It's a nice, quiet hotel and I'm used to it." The school porter came in and Staefel invited him to have a piece of cake.

"Thanks, but I've got work to be done. The Endmaster's compliments. Mr. Chipping, and he'd like to see you in his study right away."

SUDDEN silence followed as the porter left. Chipping's face lighted up involuntarily.

"I say, I'll bet that's about taking over Woodward's house," said Hudson, "Congratulations, Chipping."

The other masters chimed in. "Yes, indeed." "You certainly deserve it after all this time."

"It's quite a surprise, if so," said Chipping somewhat incoherently. "I had rather hoped, you know, Well, I think I'd better go."

"See, Chipping," cried Max Staefel, "I'll touch wood for you!"

Charteris, the Headmaster, a handsome, kindly man of about 45, seemed slightly embarrassed as Chipping entered his study. He hummed a little.

"I suppose you have guessed why I wanted to see you, Mr. Chipping."

"Well—er—I—" smiled Chipping.

"Mr. Woodward's retirement leaves a house-mastership to be filled."

"Yes, sir," replied Chipping in an anticipatory voice.

"You are the senior master and normally the vacancy would go to you." Charteris

hurried on at the apprehension that dawned in Chipping's face. "That is why I felt in fairness I should explain to you personally why the Governors and I have decided to appoint Mr. Wilkinson."

"We—er—felt that with your unusual gift for getting work out of the boys, you would prefer to concentrate upon teaching and leave the rather tiresome job of Housemaster to someone with special gifts in that direction."

"I understand, sir," said Chipping, anxious to end the interview and to get away and conceal his disappointment.

"Though I doubt," continued Charteris, "that Mr. Wilkinson will ever turn out as many minor Latin poets as you have."

"I quite understand, sir." "I felt sure you would."

"Er—yes—to Harrogate." "Well, have a pleasant time, and good-bye."

CHIPPING walked rapidly to his rooms. Twenty years he had been at Brookfield; he was first master and the Housemaster should have gone to him.

He knew why it had not—his unpopularity with the boys. It was quite dark when there came a knock at the door. He did not respond, and the door was opened and Max Staefel asked:

"May I come in?" "Yes, do. It's got dark, hasn't it?" He pulled the chain of the gas light and the flame flared up full.

Max closed the door and came up to him.

"Chipping, I hear. . . . Is it true that Mr. Wilkinson—?"

"Yes, it's true," said Chipping curtly.

"I'm sorry."

"Thank you, Staefel. I don't say I'm not disappointed, because I am. But there it is. Do you mind if we talk about something else?"

He walked over to his desk and sat down.

A silence fell. Staefel broke it, feeling his way. "I have planned a walking tour . . . to my own country . . . through the Tyrol, the Salzammergut, to Vienna. I would be happy for you to come with me."

"Me go abroad?" said Chipping, really startled.

"You will like it, I am sure," Max went on eagerly. "You like to climb, you say—the country is beautiful, and—"

"IT'S very good of you, Staefel, very good, but really it's quite out of the question."

"But why? Tell me that."

"For one thing, I've booked my rooms at Harrogate and—"

"Ach! Harrogate! That is a place for old ladies! Not for gay young fellows like you and me!"

"I dare say I do need a change," said Chipping, and hesitated.

"But you do not care for my company?" suggested Max.

"I should be glad of it, Staefel, very glad. As a matter of fact, I'm often—quite lonely, but—"

"Then there is no more to be said," cried Max triumphantly. "It is settled!"

"I arrange everything. We take the London train, tonight. Pack yourself, Chipping. We have not much time."

"Wait, Staefel, please—"

"But Max had already left and shut the door. Outside Chipping could hear Max and Mason, another master.

Apparently they had run into each other.

"Ah, pardon, Mason, and good-bye."

"Bye, Schnitzel. Have a good time."

"Thanks, I shall and Chipping is coming with me."

"What!" shouted Mason, incredulous. "Old Chipping going abroad?"

Chipping stiffened at the words. Why shouldn't he go abroad? The look of uncertainty and bewilderment on his face gave way to something that partook of growing excitement and pleasure.

"To the Tyrol—we shall climb," he heard Max's distant voice call. "Don't break your necks!" answered Mason.

Max Staefel, in formal dress, for he had just returned to the Tyrolean inn from a near-by town, walked on from the terrace. The valley below was flooded with sunshine.

call the landlord; mist was forming on the mountain side.

"What do you make of this?" he asked.

After a look through the telescope, the landlord responded:

"Mists come up unexpectedly, but so heavy a mist so early in the year is strange. I hope my friend Chipping gets back before the mist gets thicker."

Chipping stood on a broad, sloping ledge beating his arms about him to keep warm. The collar of his Norfolk jacket was turned up.

Rolling below him was a white wall of mist, shot through with a strange, menacing yet beautiful light.

"This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I could be here all night," he cupped his hands and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o!"

There was a lonely ring to his voice in the mist now enveloping him.

There was neither echo nor answer to his call. Turning in the opposite direction, he called again and listened in vain for a response.

With a gesture of impatience he started to sit down, and loosened

the pebbles and some stones under his feet and began to slide downward.

He caught at a bush and sat down heavily.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, then listened intently to the ominous thundering far below of the dislodged stones.

WHEN the sounds had died away, he reached in his pocket for his pipe. He filled it and struck a match.

As he held the flame a distant, eerie call that seemed to come out of the white clouds above him.

"Hel-lo!" The cry was in a woman's voice. "Hel-lo!"

"Good heavens! A woman!" The match burned his fingers and he tossed it away. He stood up, shouted: "Hel-lo! Hello! Are you in danger?"

There was no response. "Well, upon my word!" he muttered picked up his spiked stick and started to scramble cautiously upward.

He was wearily of him. One statesman wrote: "Put an end to this fever of fear and expectations in which no one can count on the future."

In one last fight an end was put to the dictator's power to do evil.

His name? See Page FIVE

By Ernie Bushmiller

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1890.
Glasgow is the largest city of Scotland, and claims to be the second in the British Empire. It has 800,000 people, including the suburbs, is ten miles in length, five miles in width, and has over one hundred and forty miles of streets. Two hundred years ago, Glasgow was a pleasant town of four streets, and ten vessels were owned there.

The great Forth bridge, which is the most stupendous structure of the kind yet undertaken, is just completed. It is a new addition to the wonders of the world. It has the longest span of any bridge on the globe.

The cantilever-bridge idea has risen up as an opponent to the notorious channel tunnel scheme. Quite recently the firms of Messrs. Schneider of Creusot and M. Hirsent, the latter the original contractor for the Suez Canal and for the Panama Canal, submitted to Mr. Baker for discussion their preliminary designs. These, exhibited at the Paris Exhibition, show a bridge having seventy cantilever spans similar to those of the Forth Bridge, the length would be twenty-four miles, the weight over a million tons and the cost about £14,000,000. The project, as an engineering possibility, was seriously discussed by the Iron and Steel Institute at the Paris meeting. In Sir John Fowler's and Mr. Baker's opinion it placed beyond doubt the practicability of a channel bridge, but the enormous cost precluded the question from being other than one of scientific interest.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1915.
In a letter published by a German newspaper, a London office writes: "On the German front officers and men do not salute in the usual way, but by saying 'God Punish England,' while the longer the war lasts the more they say 'May He Punish England!'"

Mrs. Parker, sister of Earl Kitchener, opening the Soldiers' Welfare Club, London, said that from what she could gather from her brother in occasional chats, he thought the war would last good, but longer and that more men were needed.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1930.
Signor Carpi's Italian Grand Opera Company will open a brief season commencing on Thursday at the Star Theatre. The opening piece will be "La Boheme."

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1935.
Resumption of postal facilities through and into Manchuria, from China, enabling the use of a speedy mail service via Siberia, is hailed with general satisfaction in all circles.

Radio Retain Record

(By "Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 6.)

obtained when they rectify this falling.

IN A Brawn Cup League fixture, Recreio ladies defeated St. Andrew's 4-0 in quite an interesting match. The visitors had much the better of the play in the first half, and their speed and excellent understanding gave the home team many anxious moments.

In Miss M. Campos, Recreio had the most dangerous forward on the field. She scored two goals in the second half, followed by Miss Rodrigues and Miss Figueiredo. The halves were prominent, and Miss T. Goncalves, full-back, played well.

The Recreio juniors are improving every week, and are showing signs of a definite understanding with each other. The forwards, in general, combined really well, and when in the circle proved themselves good opportunists.

ST. Andrew's worked very hard in the opening stages of the game, but were no match for Recreio, who showed good teamwork and were much faster on the ball. For the home team, the score might have been higher had it not been for some good work on the part of Miss H. Millington in goal. Miss D. Chow, the left back, also did some good work.

There was a definite weakness among the intermediates, but in the attack, Miss B. Longbottom, centre forward, and Miss T. Jex, on the left wing, did well.

The Saints' juniors will have to put in some current practice if they hope to be shifted from the bottom of the League.

THE postponed match between the Royal Engineers and the C.B.A. which should have been played last Sunday, will take place next Sunday at Sookun-poo, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Both teams will be at full strength, and the civilians will be out to maintain their undefeated record.

H.K.H.A. Tournament League Table

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio & P.S.C.	4	4	—	—	1	4	8
R. Engineers	5	4	1	0	12	6	8
Nomads	5	2	3	0	6	11	4
Recreio	4	2	2	0	4	7	4
C.B.A.	2	2	0	13	1	4	4
K.I.T.C.	2	1	1	3	2	4	2
Royal Signals	5	0	4	1	4	5	1
Police	3	0	2	1	2	5	1
R.A.O.C.	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
University	1	0	1	0	0	1	0

Leading goal-scorers:
Sergeant Homburg (R.E.) 8
Gurbachan Singh (Radio) 8
S. A. Fowler (C.B.A.) 6

RADIO

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dickinson and Brown and The Casual Club Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque; London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Flotsam and Jetsam, Suzette Tarr, Clarrie Wright, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye and The Hill Billies.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Dance Programme.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz-Piano), Toby Gray (Piano-Accordeon) and The Harmony Three (Vocal)—Jazz in dem Horns, Harmony Three; Penny Serenade, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; Volga Boatman's Song, Hal Lorenzo; Hawaiian Paradise, The Harmony Three; My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean, Novelty, Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Frank; Request Medley, China Boy, Blue Rhythm, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; Old Maid of the Mountains, Harmony Three; Musical Mixture No. 2, Toby Gray; Pina Medley, Girl of My Dreams, Deep Purple, Heart's Delight, Hal Lorenzo; Lonesome Road, The Harmony Three; Novelty Medley, Boogie-a-daisy, Palms Glide, Beer Barrel Polka, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; You Rascal You, The Harmony Three.

8.47 Studio—Talk "At Sea with the R.A.F. Coastal Command."

9.05 De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra, playing "The Gypsy Princess"—Selection (Kaiman).

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists.

9.45 Light Orchestral Selections.

9.58 Variety with Arthur Marshall, The Mills Brothers, Kanul and Lula, Irene Elsing, Tessie O'Shea and Others.

11.0 Close down.

WEEK'S TRAFFIC TOLL

During the week ending 8 a.m. on Saturday there were in Hongkong 82 traffic accidents, as the result of which a boy was killed and 25 people were injured. The boy killed was knocked down by a lorry while crossing the carriageway.

Of those injured, 20 were pedestrians, who were crossing the carriageway and were struck by vehicles. A private car driver was injured as the result of a collision between vehicles. A lorry passenger was injured on falling off a moving lorry. One tram passenger and two bus passengers were injured while alighting from a moving tram and moving buses respectively.

Of 62 accidents, 37 were collisions between vehicles; 31 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; 14 accidents were due to other causes.

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QUEEN'S AND

ALHAMBRA

TO-MORROW—THE GIRL IN THE MIST

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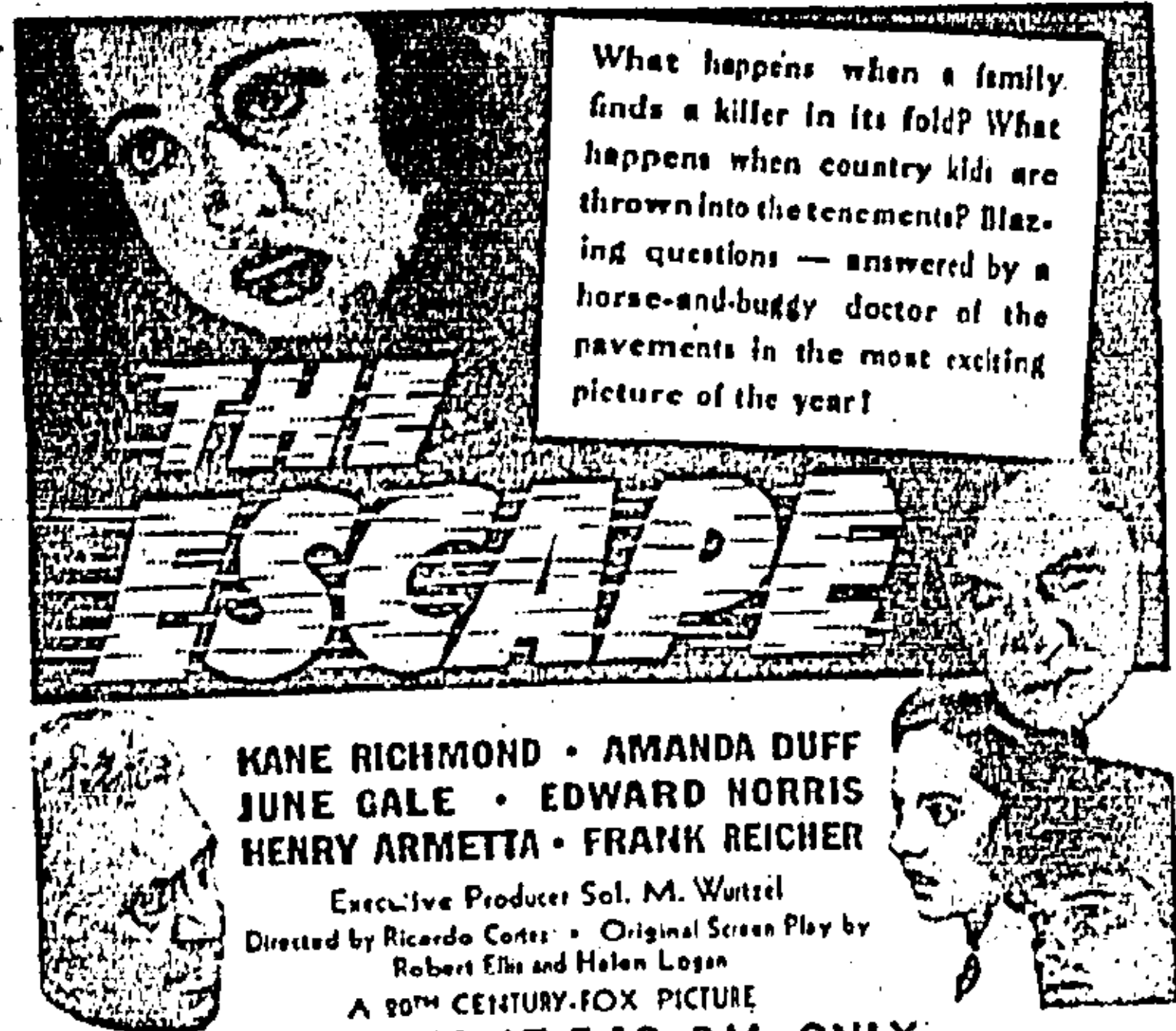
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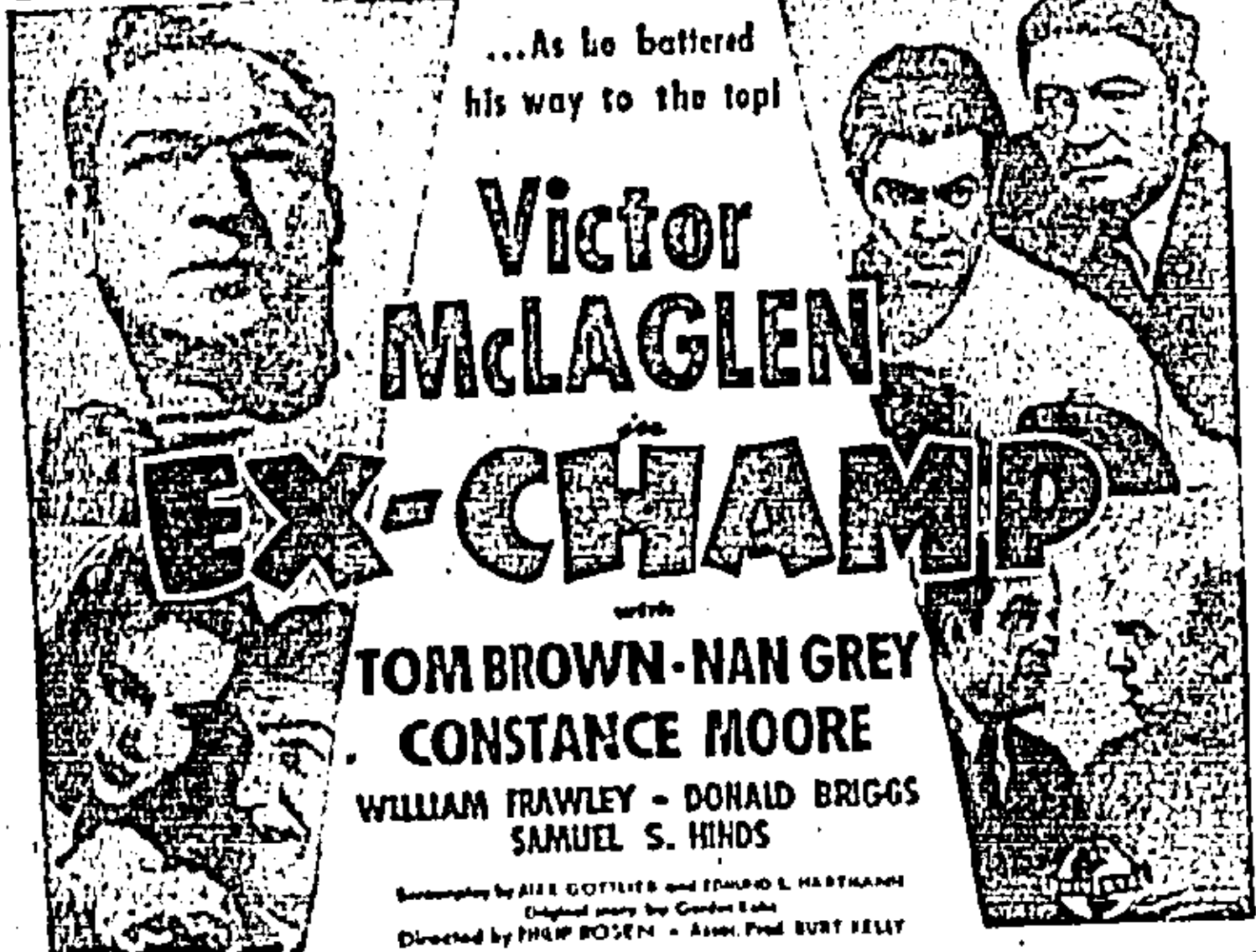
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RKO Picture "That's Right, You're Wrong"

The Winners of the "Babes in Arms" Contest are
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ORIENTAL

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KAISER'S ARMY MEN MARCH IN KHAKI NOW

By LOUISE MORGAN
SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN.

LET HIM NOT BOAST . . .

PARIS. HITLER'S boasts of how he will dominate Europe—made them to a Nazi Gaullier (dis-trict leaders)—are told in a Havas despatch from the German frontier.
The Gaullier, who attended the Berlin conference last month, when Hitler gave the order to attack Britain, according to this message, wrote down these sentences spoken by Hitler:—
"Now I shall conquer France and Britain. After this victory I shall drive Russia back beyond the Urals, and then I shall build a German Reich, fiercer and greater than it has ever been in history."
Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off.—I Kings 20, XI.

ANOTHER RAIDER "SCUTTLED"

—BACK TO PORT
Passage Through
Danish Waters

The German "pocket battle-ship" Deutschland, it is believed, is now in a German naval port. She reached home by passing through Danish waters.

The Deutschland had not been reported since, in company with another enemy warship, she sank the British auxiliary cruiser Rawalpindi to the south-east of Iceland on Nov. 23.

She must have left German waters over two months ago, as she sank the British ship in the North Atlantic, 400 miles from the coast of Florida, on Oct. 5. Between then and Oct. 15 she sank a Norwegian steamer, the Lorentz, W. Hansen, and captured the American ship City of Flint, which was subsequently released on entering a Norwegian port. This is not a very wonderful record for a ship specially designed for commerce destruction and costing £3,750,000 to build. Undoubtedly the German authorities had hoped that she would do more havoc, but the dispositions of the Royal Navy have prevented this.

Helped By Darkness

That the Deutschland should have succeeded in getting back to her base when it is realised that in the waters around Iceland there are not more than four hours of daylight in the 24-at this time of year. With some luck in the shape of fog there is little to prevent a ship creeping along the Norwegian coast without being observed.

Meanwhile it is learnt that the German merchant vessel, Windhuk, 10,012 tons, equipped as a sea raider, which left Portuguese West Africa on Nov. 20, has arrived at Santos, Brazil, flying the Japanese flag. After her arrival the German flag was hoisted and the name "Santos" was on the ship's bows painted out.

FUTURE OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 10. On the eve of his departure from Shanghai, the retiring British Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, made a speech as the guest of honour at a gathering of the British Chamber of Commerce.

"It is not unreasonable to hope that China, if any peace can be restored to the Far East, will share in the business prosperity which neutral countries enjoy at a time when their belligerent neighbours are devoting a large part of their productive capacity to the manufacture of weapons of war, and by that she will go far to repair the ravages of the last two years," said Sir Herbert.
Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. H. G. Woodhead, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, paid high tributes to Sir Herbert Phillips, after which the latter, who is retiring from the Consular Service, said that while obscure it was not by any means without hope. The effects of the European war on China, particularly on the position of British trade in China, had still to make themselves fully felt. He said he was optimistic that the general situation in Shanghai would take a turn for the better rather than worse.

Sir Herbert declared, "It is with great regret that I leave, when much still remains to be accomplished and when important negotiations and the disposal of questions vital to the future of the International Settlement in Shanghai are in progress."
"You are all aware that the present negotiations for a settlement of the difficult problem of the Western District, which I hope may shortly bear fruit, are in progress."

"There is, moreover, reason to hope that a solution of the question of the

TO-DAY I have seen, swinging smartly along a country lane, the first "refugee regiment" to march on British soil.

Their colonel bears a name illustrious in British history. Their marching song is "Tipperary." Their corporals have risen from their own ranks.

The spectacle of soldiers marching is such a common one nowadays that fewer than half a dozen people must have watched them go by; but I was deeply moved because I felt I was seeing a legend of the future coming to life—the legend of British Army men forged in the fires of persecution.

Three hundred passed, and others would have been there had other uniforms arrived in time.
Pride and an almost fanatical determination were written on their faces.

Most of them are in their twenties—raw recruits who have everything to learn. But some fought on the German side in the last war, and the exact precision of their bearing was eloquent of the military traditions of the Kaiser's Army.

Their evidence, given recently before Tribunals in different centres throughout the country, has lent dramatic corroboration to the Government White Paper. This "regiment" will be the source of some of the most poignant human narratives of the war when its story can finally be written.

Messages For Enemy Countries

PEOPLE with civilian relatives living in belligerent countries may send them short messages about family affairs. This has been arranged between the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and the British, French and German censors.

The scheme, which applies also to territories occupied by a belligerent State, is already operating in the London and Outer London areas. Arrangements will be made as soon as possible in the provinces. Messages, to be treated like telegrams, will be received at Citizens' Advice Bureaux at a charge of 7d. each.

They must be limited to 20 words and can be accepted only if they deal with purely family news and are sent to relatives.
Messages can be accepted in English, French or German.

Maurice Tate As Witness

Maurice Tate, the former Sussex and England cricketer, gave evidence at Lewes Assizes recently in an action by a boy whose skull was fractured during a school game.
The boy, John Alfred Terence Barfoot, 11, of Stafford-road, Seaford, sued the East Sussex County Council. It had been alleged that in a game at Seaford Boys' School between the school XI and 17 juniors the master in charge placed Barfoot at silly mid-on, described by counsel as the most dangerous place in the field.

Barfoot gave evidence that he was used to fielding in the deep field and had never fielded close to the batsman. "I didn't like fielding there," he said. "A ball just missed my head before the accident happened."

In his evidence, Tate gave his opinion that it was "suicide" to place inexperienced boys within 10 yards of the wicket. With 15 or 16 boys fielding it was more dangerous.

"I have retreated many times when I have found a bowler has not a very good length," he said.

The master in charge of the game, Mr. G. T. Stevenson, denied that Barfoot was in a position which could be described as silly mid-on. In the position in which he placed Barfoot, the boy was not in any danger.

Mr. Justice Humphreys reserved judgment.

LATE NEWS

STATED to be the son of a man who was shot by the Germans as a spy in the last war, Julien Joseph Verbeek (38) was at Middlesex Sessions sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Mr. May, who defended him, said: "Verbeek's father was one of the combination which was in communication with Nurse Cavell. His four brothers, who fought against the Germans, were killed, and he was left at the age of 13 to support his mother."

"He was brought up with a hatred of Germans, and he came to this country."

Verbeek was accused with three other men of attempting to steal from a safe in a house from which the occupants had been evacuated.

James Cardash (35) and Ernest Smith (32), whom the chairman described as the ringleaders, were sentenced to two years' hard labour, and Thomas Nelson (30) to six months.

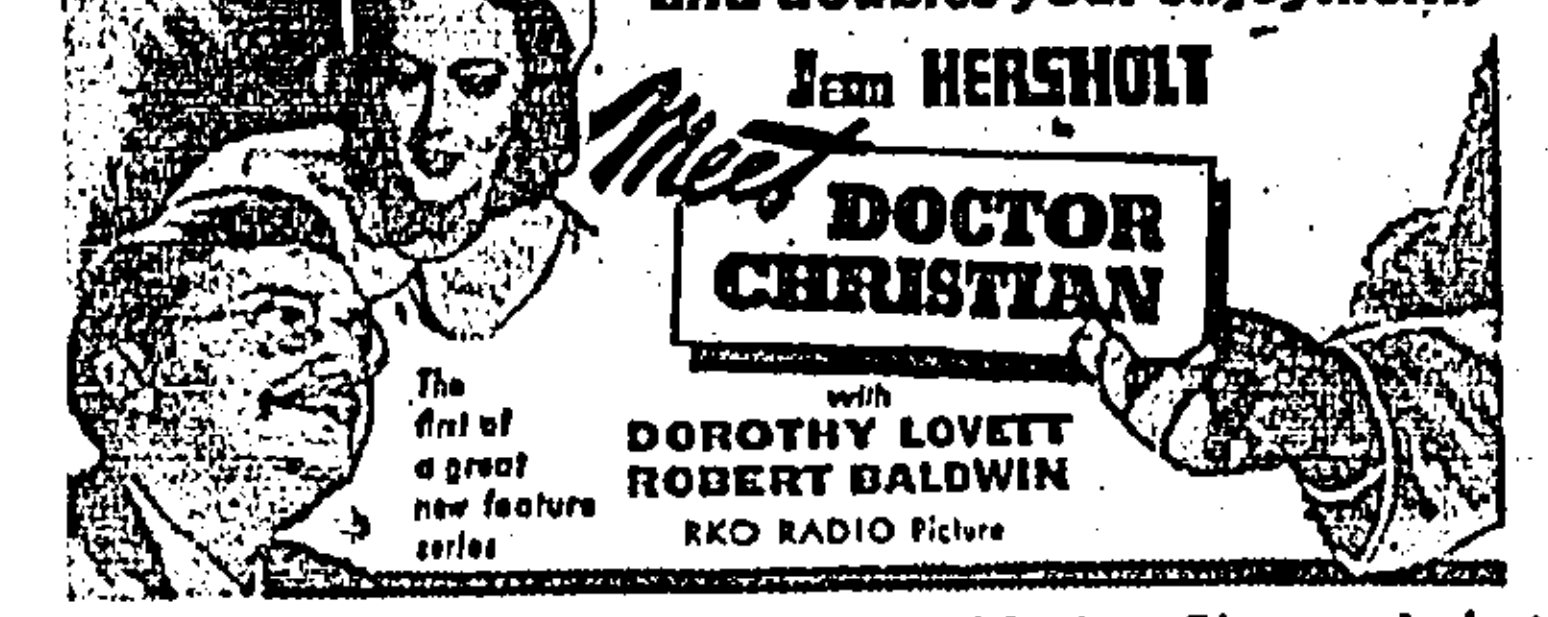
return of the northern district to the control of the Municipal Council will not much longer be delayed.

"I, at any rate, am sufficiently optimistic to think that political conditions here are more likely to improve than deteriorate and always provided the various parties concerned are determined to show goodwill and have a genuine desire to promote international friendship in this great city,"—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



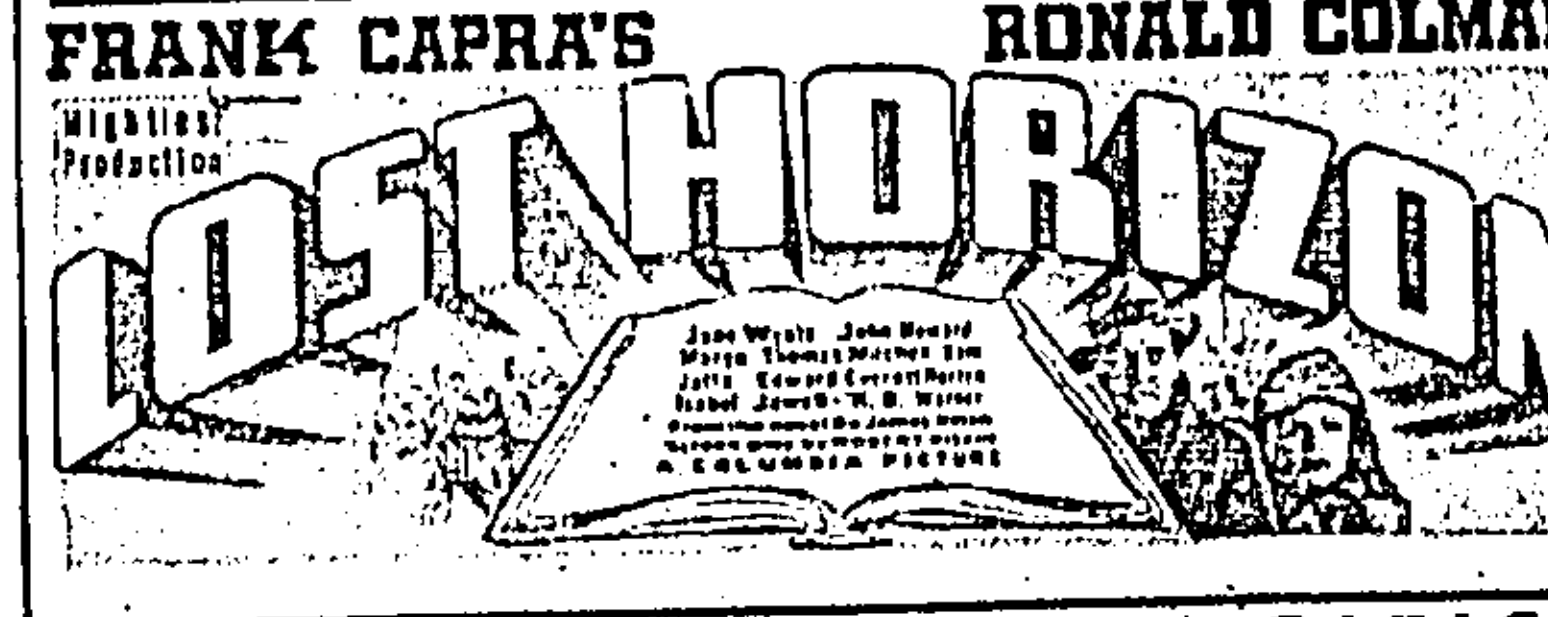
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MAJESTIC

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MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

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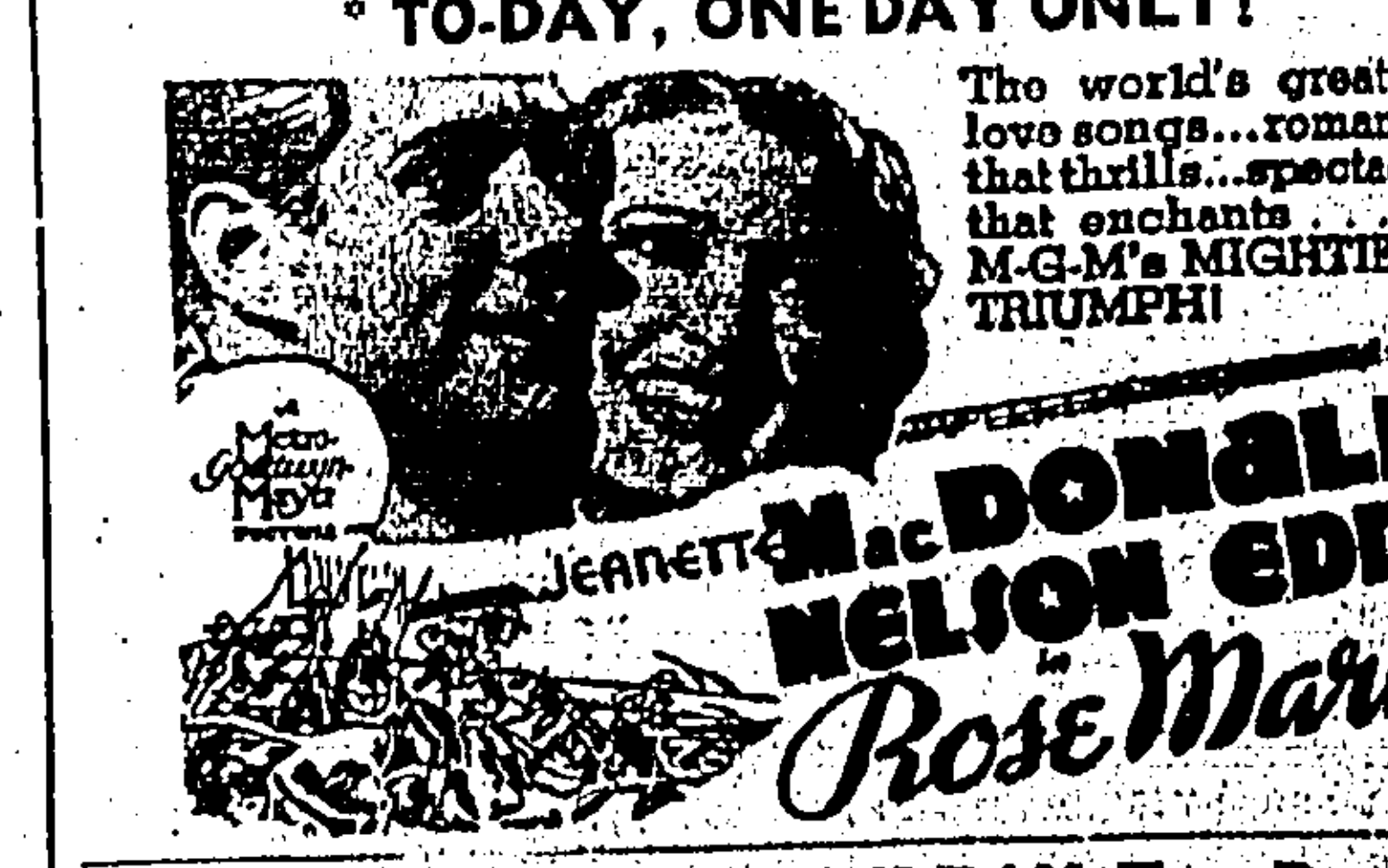
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INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service London date
3rd January Jan. 11.
Canton Jan. 11.
Hankow Jan. 11.
Japan Jan. 11.
Shanghai Jan. 11.
Shanghai and Amoy Jan. 11.
Straits Jan. 11.
Manila Jan. 11.
Hankow Jan. 12.
Manila Jan. 12.
Rabaul and Manila Jan. 12.
Shanghai Jan. 12.
U.S.A. and Manila (1939) Jan. 12.
date, 9th December 1939.
Canton Jan. 13.
Shanghai Jan. 13.
Canton and Straits Jan. 13.
Canton Jan. 13.
Shanghai Jan. 13.
Straits Jan. 13.
Japan and Shanghai Jan. 14.
Shanghai Jan. 14.

OUTWARD MAILS
Thursday, Jan. 11
Amoy and parcels only for Shanghai
2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Bombay,
Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and
South Africa Jan. 11, 7 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada
U.S.A., Central and South America
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for
Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C.,
31st January

K.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 11, 7 p.m.
Amoy Jan. 12, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12
Fort Bayard Jan. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and parcels only for Tien-
tsin Jan. 12, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy Jan. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 13
Parcels only for Tientsin Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Salmon Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Hoihow Jan. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South America and
Canada via San Francisco (No
Parcels for Canada)—due San
Francisco, 1st February

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Jan. 13, Noon.
Reg. Jan. 13, 1.45 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"
Direct Service—due London 21st
Jan.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. Jan. 13, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 14
Canton Jan. 14, 7.15 a.m.
Amoy and parcels only for Shanghai
9 a.m.
Manila Jan. 14, 9 a.m.
Parcels only for Hongkong
Monday, Jan. 15
Shanghai Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 15, 10 a.m.
Salmon, Madang, Salamang and
Rabaul Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Canton Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

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THIS IS LIFE IN WAR-TIME BERLIN

Compared with life in war-time London

RATIONS AND BLACK-OUTS

They Depress Germans

HERE you are given the story of Life in Berlin as it is three months after war began. It is told by a neutral journalist, and was sent to London from Berlin.

Germans, at this intermediate stage of "frozen crisis" (with hostilities chiefly of the propaganda kind), are trying to live as normally as possible.

How normally you may judge from this point-by-point comparison between Berlin and London:—

THESE ARE THE STREETS—

IN BERLIN: Street life, at least in the day time, presents a matter-of-fact appearance. There is no difference in the way the leaves are falling this autumn. Only women and old men are sweeping them up in the Tiergarten instead of the young men who used to do so.

There are far fewer cars, and petrol is rigidly rationed for those exempted from the general ban.

Taxis have become rare, and may be used only when no other form of conveyance is available.

IN LONDON: There are still young men to be seen in the streets, and there are still taxis.

THESE ARE THE SHOPS—

IN BERLIN: The shops close for three hours in the afternoon.

Retail stocks are scarcer than before, but street queues have mostly disappeared.

Several articles are absent from the shelves of the shops altogether, and hundreds of others can be bought only with special permits which are doled out sparingly by the authorities, on special application.

The authorities say reassuringly that the British blockade will never work as it did in 1917, that there are ample reserves, and that Russia will supply any deficiency.

IN LONDON: There is no scarcity of food except bacon, here and there. One per cent. of German ships have got home since the war; Russia's aid to Germany is doubtful.

THESE ARE THE THEATRES—

IN BERLIN: The opera and the theatres are filled—even more than before the war. Supper and dancing establishments are also patronised as usual.

In most restaurants no warm food is served between three p.m. and six p.m.

Portly business men, even in the most fashionable restaurants, are obediently handing over their little pink ration tickets for their "fritzeles"—that is, if their wives have been able to spare them from the home supply.

Food cards, soap cards, and the need of special permits to buy even clothes and shoes are a depressing influence, and thrust into every German's mind, in uncompromising fashion, the awareness that there is a war on.

IN LONDON: Berlin's entertainment as usual example might be followed. We have no rationing—and in the opinion of many there is no need for it and it will not be imposed. We have no shortage of soap, clothes or shoes.

THESE ARE THE HOSPITALS—

IN BERLIN: Some schools, even near the centre of the city, fly a red cross flag. There are beds in them where benches used to be. In the same way many hotels have been turned into military hospitals.

The long lines of lorries and ambulances that went through after the Polish campaign have ceased. Except for the families of the dead and wounded nobody talks much more about the Polish campaign.

IN LONDON: There is no need to turn schools into hospitals. There are few casualties yet.

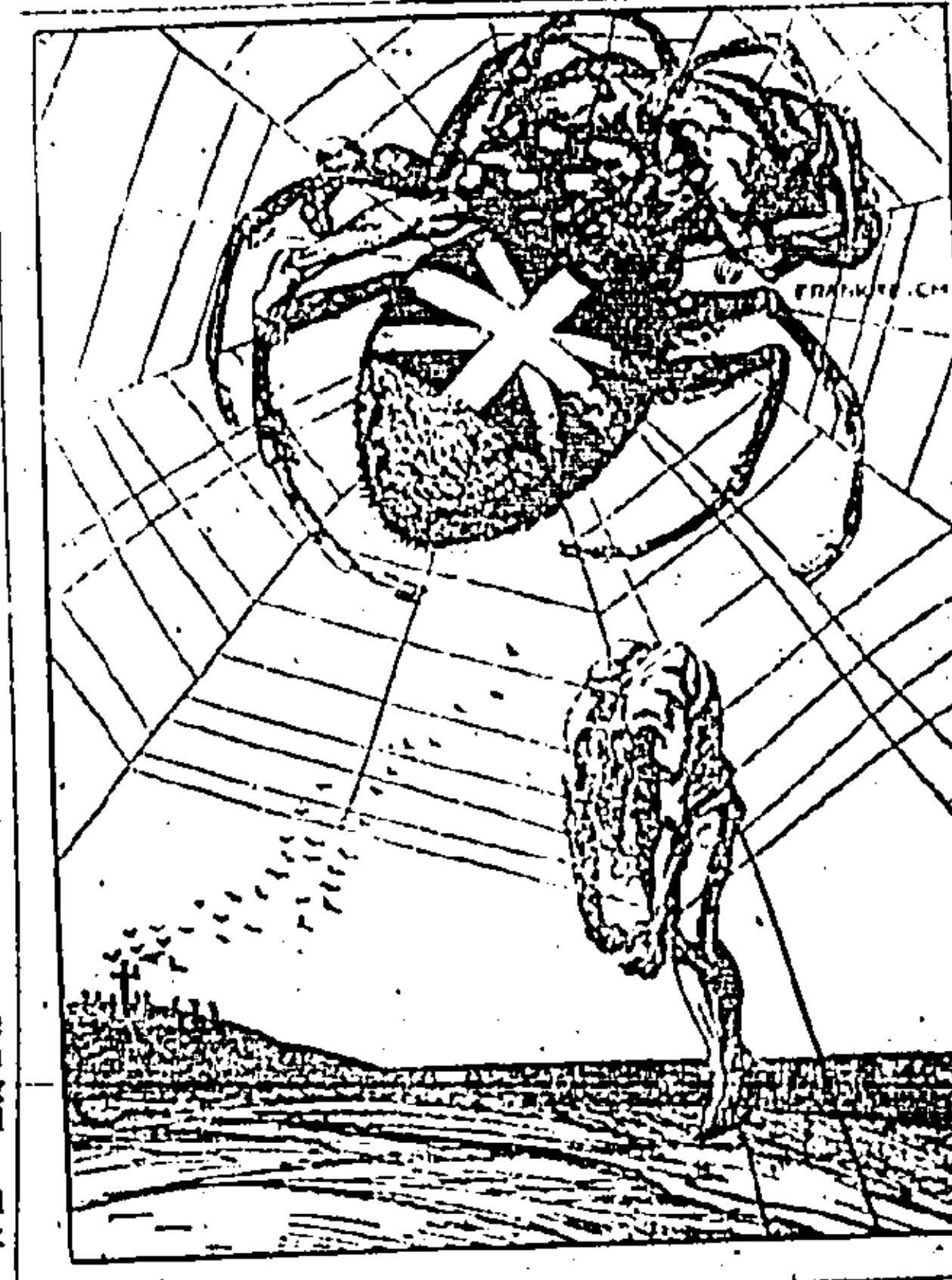
THESE ARE THE BLACK-OUTS—

IN BERLIN: When black-outs were first imposed the number of traffic accidents rose, and so did the number of robberies. Officials tackled both problems drastically.

The speed limit was cut down sharply, and the death sentence was imposed even for petty crimes committed after dark.

What Germans have had to put up with so far may definitely be classed as inconvenience rather than hardship. Most of them say that the two most depressing features are food cards and black-outs.

IN LONDON: The Transport Minister should copy Berlin in tackling the black-out accidents problems; there is no black-out crime problem to tackle, for crime has decreased here since the war.



Schuschnigg speaks from his attic cell

FROM his boxroom cell, measuring ten feet by nine, under the eaves of the Hotel Metropole, Vienna, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, for nineteen months prisoner of the Gestapo, has sent out his first message to the world.

"When Dollfuss was assassinated I stepped into the breach and did my duty as Austria," he proudly proclaims. "They shall not change me."

Schuschnigg's message was brought to London by Dr. T. Vernon, a former history professor in Vienna State University.

Dr. Vernon was allowed to leave Vienna a week after the outbreak of war. He has made his way to England via Budapest and Rome.

Sworn To Secrecy

"I saw Dr. Schuschnigg only once," he said. "That was what he said. When he states, poor man, that he is unchanged I know the people of Austria will believe him in spite of all Nazi propaganda."

"His state is pitiful. Apart from his wife, who is sworn to secrecy, I have been the only visitor allowed to see him."

"Once past the guards and the loud speaker which blares gramophone records of Hitler's speeches to the prisoner day and night, one finds oneself in a tiny attic. The 'Chancellery,' the Gestapo men mockingly call it."

"There, sunk deep in despondency, is a white-haired man whom I hardly recognised at first as the former sprightly Viennese."

"Schuschnigg told me he has no appetite. He is living on an unhealthy diet of coffee and mashed potatoes. He does not expect to leave his room alive, unless the Nazis bring him to 'trial,' as they often threaten to do."

"I have taught myself English here," he told me. "I had the insane idea once that the Nazis might release me, and then I would have gone with my family to America. It was only a dream."

"He was reading the American novel, Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone with the Wind,' ploughing laboriously through its eight hundred pages of historical romance."

General Beaton-Up

"Then he spoke of his son and namesake, Kurt, now aged fourteen, who has not been allowed to see him for nearly two years. Frau Schuschnigg, who sees him for five minutes each Friday, brings him all the news of the boy, whom he never expects to see again."

"Only a few weeks ago, I saw men of an Austrian regiment attack their commanding officer, one of Hitler's puppet generals. They beat this man up at a railway station in Vienna. That is a straw which shows which way the wind may eventually blow."

Grand Duchess Kyra May be New German Empress

GRANDSON IS NAMED IN KAISER'S NEW WILL

ANTWERP.

GREAT anxiety is felt at Doorn for members of the Hohenzollern dynasty living in Germany. Over several weeks ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has awaited messages from his children and grandchildren. He regularly sends letters, but he does not get any answers.

All's "Joker-
loo" for these
cheerful Aus-
trian recruits
in camp at
Mornington
near Mel-
bourne. No
wonder they're
cheerful—
they've just
been paid.

His eldest son, the ex-Crown Prince, is virtually interned in his home at Potsdam. German telephone operators will not connect calls to his number.

Among members of the ex-Kaiser's family in Germany who are closely watched are Wilhelm's favourite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, who would probably be emperor if the German people demanded a return of the monarchy.

Document Ready

When the ex-Kaiser gave a party for his eightieth birthday several officers of the late Imperial Army, headed by Field-Marshal von Mackensen, were present.

It is reported that the ex-Kaiser has in his safe a document drawn up in the presence of several officers in which he authorises them to transfer all his rights as head of the Hohenzollern dynasty to Prince Louis Ferdinand, who married two years ago the Russian princess, Kyra.

Princess Kyra stayed at Doorn for several months with her baby and made an excellent impression on Wilhelm.

Although the ex-Kaiser kept his promise not to speak or write on any political subject, he has always been on terms of friendship with the monarchists in Germany, who send him thousands of letters and telegrams every year.

Helped Officers

Still more regular contact with the monarchists has been kept up by Princess Hermine, the ex-Kaiser's wife. She founded a society to help officers and their widows of the late Imperial Army who are now living in poverty.

Reports from Germany say a large part of the present German Army still favour a restoration of the monarchy. Some call for Prince Ferdinand, while others would prefer Prince Frederick William, who is living in Britain.

The better chances are given to Louis Ferdinand because of his marriage with a Russian princess.

The monarchists issue ceaseless propaganda.

From Doorn comes a booklet with the title "The Emperor, Past and Present," in which the author states that the German people have a debt of honour to the ex-Kaiser because he sacrificed himself for Germany.

U.S.A. Poll Unmasks a Nazi Scheme

NEW YORK.

THERE is confirmation today of the suspicion that the thousands of letters and telegrams received by Congressmen urging them to vote against lifting the arms embargo were principally inspired by "pressure groups."

The Gallup Institute of Public Opinion has polled the United States carefully on the question:

"Do you think Congress should change the neutrality law so that England and France could buy war supplies here?"

Before President Roosevelt delivered his special message urging such a change in the law the Gallup Institute figures showed 57 per cent. of American voters favouring the lifting of the embargo.

After President's Speech

The poll taken after the President's speech showed that this majority had increased sharply to 62 per cent.

Some of the Congressmen have declared that the mail showed an 80 per cent. opinion against lifting the embargo. But a recent revelation that the United States Government is in possession of intercepted cables from Germany instructing Nazi sympathisers in America to use all possible influence to prevent the ban being lifted is now being recalled.

Considered in conjunction with the Gallup Institute's evidence, this sheds some light on one, at least, of the possible reasons for the Congressmen's heavily weighted mailbags.

"Smile or Die" U-boat order

WEYMOUTH.

BRANDISHING a revolver, the commander of a German U-boat ordered a British crew, adrift in an open boat, to "smile or die" while he took their photographs.

Only a few minutes before he had sent their ship, the steamer Sneton, to the bottom of the Atlantic. The only warning given was a shrapnel shell that burst on the deck, killing one of the crew.

This amazing story was told by members of the Sneton's crew who have landed at Weymouth.

They believe the pictures taken will be used by German propagandists to prove the "gentlemanly way" in which the U-boat war is being conducted.

"Or We Shoot"

One of the men, a fireman, whose words are confirmed by his shipmates said:—"If that U-boat commander escapes capture he'll take back to Germany pictures of us cheering the men who sent our ship to the bottom."

"But our smiles and cheers were produced by threat of sudden death."

"The submarine came alongside our lifeboat, and while an officer focussed a camera on us, the German sailors kept us covered with rifles and a machine-gun."

"The U-boat commander shouted 'Smile and cheer or we'll shoot,' and the way he brandished his revolver left no room to doubt that he meant business."

Contraband Control Works Smoothly

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that in the week ending January 6, the system whereby advance copies of cargo manifests are received and considered before a ship's arrival resulted in 43 cases being so dealt with by the Contraband Committee.

In 39 cases, the ships concerned were released subject to a formal checking of the original manifests on arrival at the control bases.

Orders Cancelled
LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The effect of the Allied blockade on Nazi exports is seen in the information which has reached official circles in London of the cancellation of orders for German goods by neutral countries all over the world.

REDS SACK AIR MINISTER
MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—It is announced that M. Kaganovich, the Commissar for the Aviation Industry, has been transferred to another post and has been succeeded by M. Shakhurin.

Peiping Puppets To Spend Millions
PEIPING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The budget of the Japanese sponsored Provisional Government has been increased to \$200,000,000 (Federal Reserve Bank currency) for the present fiscal year, it was learned today.

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HONGKONG

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from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

POSED AS ROYAL OAK WIDOW

A GIRL of 17 posed as the widow of a Royal Oak victim. She is Ivy Joan Snook, domestic servant, sentenced at Southampton to six months' jail for obtaining £43 by forged savings bank withdrawal forms. After Snook had called to ask for money, a landlady missed her Post Office deposit book, the precaution stated.

Snook then obtained money at post offices, telling various lies. She was wearing a wedding ring when she went to one office and said her husband had gone down in the Royal Oak.

At another she said she was worried at having no news from her husband for six weeks. She sent this telegram:

Leading Seaman A. Richards: H.M.S. Hood, London. Are you O.K.? Rather worried having no news. Love, Ann.

NO OATH OF ALLEGIANCE REQUIRED

MEN called up under the Armed Forces Act, 1939, need not take the oath of allegiance.

This statement was received at Carlisle Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal from a Border Regiment adjutant.

It had been said that some objectors were unwilling to undertake non-combatant duties in the belief that it would involve taking the oath. Men who volunteer, however, are attested, which means that they take the oath.

Members of peace movements were called "political obstructionists" by Judge Frank Davies, chairman of the South Wales tribunal.

"I can understand people having a conscientious objection to war," he said.

But it is difficult to appreciate a conscientious objection to civilian work.

"People who pledge themselves to a certain peace cause want to obstruct the country in every way they can."

"That is not conscientious objection—it is a political objection. Their argument is, 'We are so devoted to peace that we will do anything to obstruct a nation at war.'"

£700 A YEAR FOR WIFE IF SHE KEPT CHASTE

Husband's Second Petition Dismissed

AN agreement under which a husband undertook to pay his wife £700 a year while she led a chaste life was mentioned by Mr. Justice Bucknill, giving judgment in the Divorce Court last month.

He dismissed the second divorce petition of Major Ralph Stuart Grigg, chairman and director of a company, who gave his address as Dormy Cottage, Wentworth, Surrey.

Major Grigg charged his wife, Mrs. Daisy Lilian Grigg (nee Weyman), with adultery with a Mr. John Wild, described as a professional dancing partner.

Mrs. Grigg, formerly a dance hostess, who gave her address as Nelson House, Dolphin Square, S.W., denied the allegation. Wild did not appear and was not represented.

Major Grigg asked the Court to exercise discretion in respect of his own misconduct.

A previous suit by Major Grigg was dismissed by the same judge in April last year, when Mrs. Grigg's cross-petition for divorce or judicial separation was also dismissed.

Bungalow Visits

The case for Major Grigg was that since the previous petition Mrs. Grigg had committed misconduct with Mr. Wild at a bungalow at Trumps Green, near Virginia Water. Mr. Wild was also the co-respondent in the former case.

Mrs. Grigg's defence was that she was never alone with Wild at the bungalow on the dates, last December, alleged in the petition.

Mr. Justice Bucknill referred to an agreement which Major and Mrs. Grigg came to on August 16, 1939.

This agreement provided, he said, for Mrs. Grigg to live apart from her husband.

It also provided that if either Major or Mrs. Grigg started any proceedings against the other, no misconduct committed before the execution of the agreement should be alleged or admissible as evidence.

Major Grigg further undertook to pay his wife £700 a year while she led a chaste life.

"Oblivion" Charter

To use the words of Lord Merivale, the document was a "charter of oblivion and indemnity" in very wide terms between husband and wife. It benefited both because there were matters which both might be very glad to see dead and buried.

Referring to detectives' watch on the bungalow, the judge said:

"Mrs. Grigg says, 'I did take Mr. Wild to the bungalow, but my aunt was there and I was never alone with Mr. Wild.'"

It was fair to say of the detectives that no attacks were made on their integrity or that they were concealing a case. They gave their evidence well but they omitted to observe, until a late stage of the watching, that there was a back door to the bungalow.

"They watched the front door and I think it highly probable that the detectives, having tracked Mrs. Grigg and Mr. Wild to the bungalow, watched the garage more than the front door," the judge added.

"The conclusion I have come to on these issues is that the petitioner has not made out to my satisfaction that, at any time during these nights, Mrs. Grigg and Mr. Wild were alone in the bungalow."

Changed Feelings

He did not think that the mere fact that a man and woman had committed adultery months ago was in itself evidence that such feelings between them still existed, and that, if opportunities were given, they would be used for misconduct.

If such an inference could be drawn, it left no room for any change of mind by the parties, any repentance, other attachment or anything of the kind.

"I have come to the conclusion that there is no evidence before me on which I can find that such feelings existed between Mr. Wild and Mrs. Grigg in December last year, that, if opportunities were given, they would have used them for the purpose of committing misconduct."

The petition was dismissed, with costs.

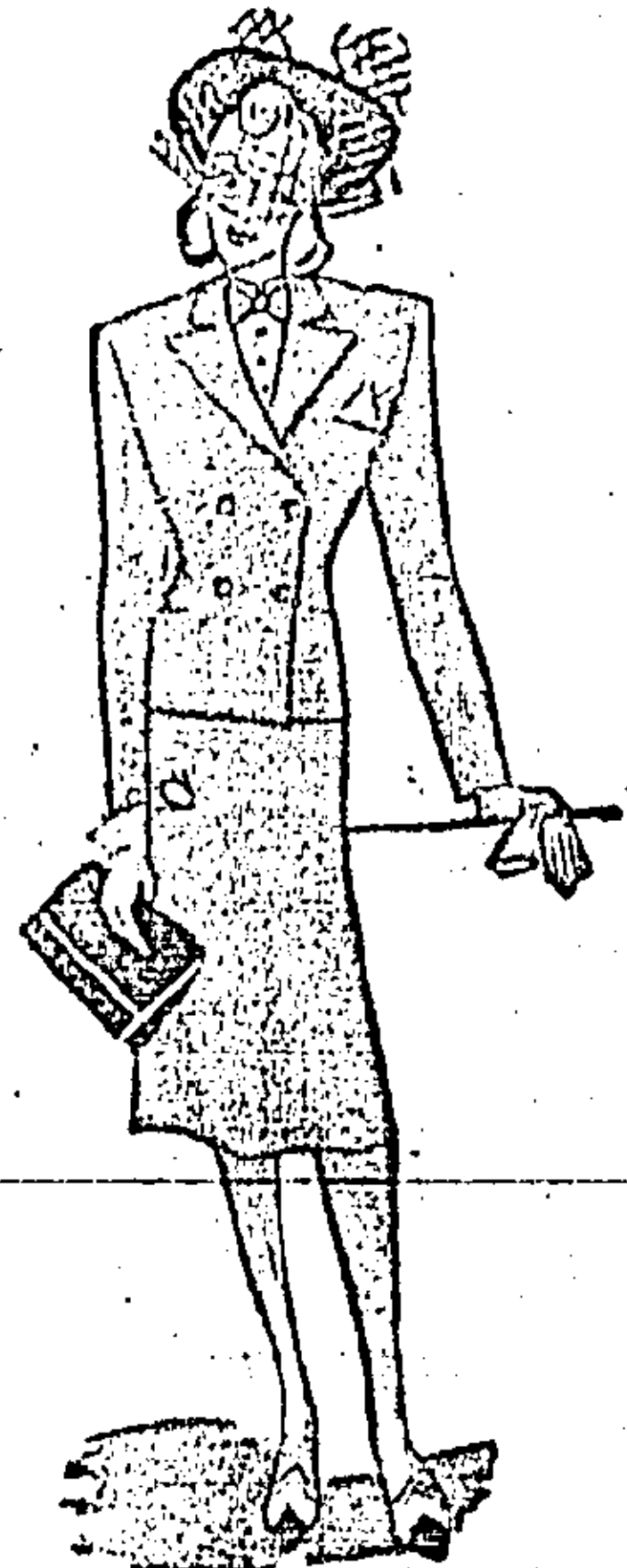
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- An Old Fashioned Tune is Always New.
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- F1539—I'm Sorry for Myself Kay Kyser & Orch.
- F1540—The Song of the Metronome Eddie Duchin & Orch.
- When Winter Comes.
- "THE STAR MAKER"
- F1557—Go, Fly Your Kite Kay Kyser & Orch.
- A Man and His Dream.
- F1556—A Man and His Dream Hutch. At the Piano.
- "THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED"
- F1546—Run, Rabbit Run Harry Roy & Orch.
- F1543—There's Danger in the Waltz Hutch. At the Piano.
- F1505—F.D.R. Jones Van Straten & Music.
- F1508—There's Danger in the Waltz Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- "LET FREEDOM RING"
- F1507—Love Serenade. (Drigo) Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
- F1508—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak Victor Sylvester & Orch.
- F1513—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak Hutch. At the Piano.

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- 0616 National Emblem—March
- 0617 I Still Think of You, Sweet
- 0618 The Shabby Old Cabby
- 0619 The Moon Reminded me
- 0620 To All That's Left of Me
- 0621 You Grow Sweeter As The Years Go By
- 0622 One Sunday Afternoon
- 0623 There's A Hole In The
- 0624 Love's Little Girl
- 0625 I Love You To The Point Of
- 0626 I've Got A Secret
- 0627 I've Got A Secret
- 0628 I've Got A Secret
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LOVE MARCHES ON

Thomas Dargan, aged seventy-six, married Sara Hammetton, aged seventy-four, of Riverside, Twickenham, Middlesex, at Ealing (W.), Register Office. But the story of their wedding goes back more than sixty years.

1877: Sara Savory, a little girl with fair, curly hair and china blue eyes, lived at Isleworth, Middlesex. Tom Dargan lived next door. They went to school together every day.

1879: Sara, now fourteen years old, left Isleworth and went into service. Tom stayed at home and worked on the river as a lighter-man.

1884: Sara, at the age of nineteen, married a boy called Alf Hammetton, who was also a lighter-man. They had fourteen children.

1914: Alf Hammetton died. Two of his children were killed in the war. Another, the daughter married and came home. Sara went to live alone in Twickenham.

1925: There was a knock on Sara's door. A man stood there. She asked: "What do you want? Who are you?"

"Why, Sara Savory, don't you remember Tom Dargan?"

Tom stayed to lunch. They talked of old times. Tom stayed to tea. As the sun sank behind clouds of gold over the river, he said "Good night" and promised to call again.

1939: Their wedding day. Sara's fair hair is now grey—but her eyes are still blue. They had a grand wedding and a party at Sara's house afterwards.

"I always knew I'd marry Tom," she said. "We're going to live happily ever after."

Police Can Enter Army Barracks

Police have power to enter any building, including military barracks, to deal with lighting offences in the black-out.

This was decided at Brighton police court when George Carmichael was fined 5s. for permitting a light to be shown from his room at the barracks.

Police authority had been questioned by an Army officer.

Caused by **NEGLECT**

An authority on the eyes has recently stated that 50% of serious eye troubles are caused by neglect. These troubles can be prevented if reasonable steps are taken at the right time.

Quite apart from the tragedy of failing sight at a comparatively early age, you handicap yourself NOW. Neglect leads to unpleasant eye troubles — headaches, tiredness, styes, excessive watering.

At the first sign of eye trouble, bathe your eyes regularly with Optrex to wash away dangerous germ-laden dust, to tone-up tired and strained eye muscles and to keep your eyes sparklingly active and fresh.

Optrex is a scientific lotion for the eyes, used and recommended by Doctors and Opticians everywhere. It is perfectly safe even for the most sensitive eyes.

Whether you wear glasses or not, you should have your eyes examined regularly by a Qualified Practitioner.

Obtainable at all Chemists:

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
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50% of **SERIOUS EYE TROUBLES**

Optrex
EYE LOTION

The car that made
14 h.p. motoring
famous.

The **NEW**
VAUXHALL
14 SIX

Manufacturing schedules were trebled to catch up with the demand for this livelier, bigger, more luxurious Vauxhall 14. 30 m.p.g. at 30 m.p.h. independent springing, all synchromesh gears, hydraulic brakes, etc.

May we demonstrate?

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778-9

The
Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, January 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20013

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An Encouraging Contrast

ALL is not well in Germany.

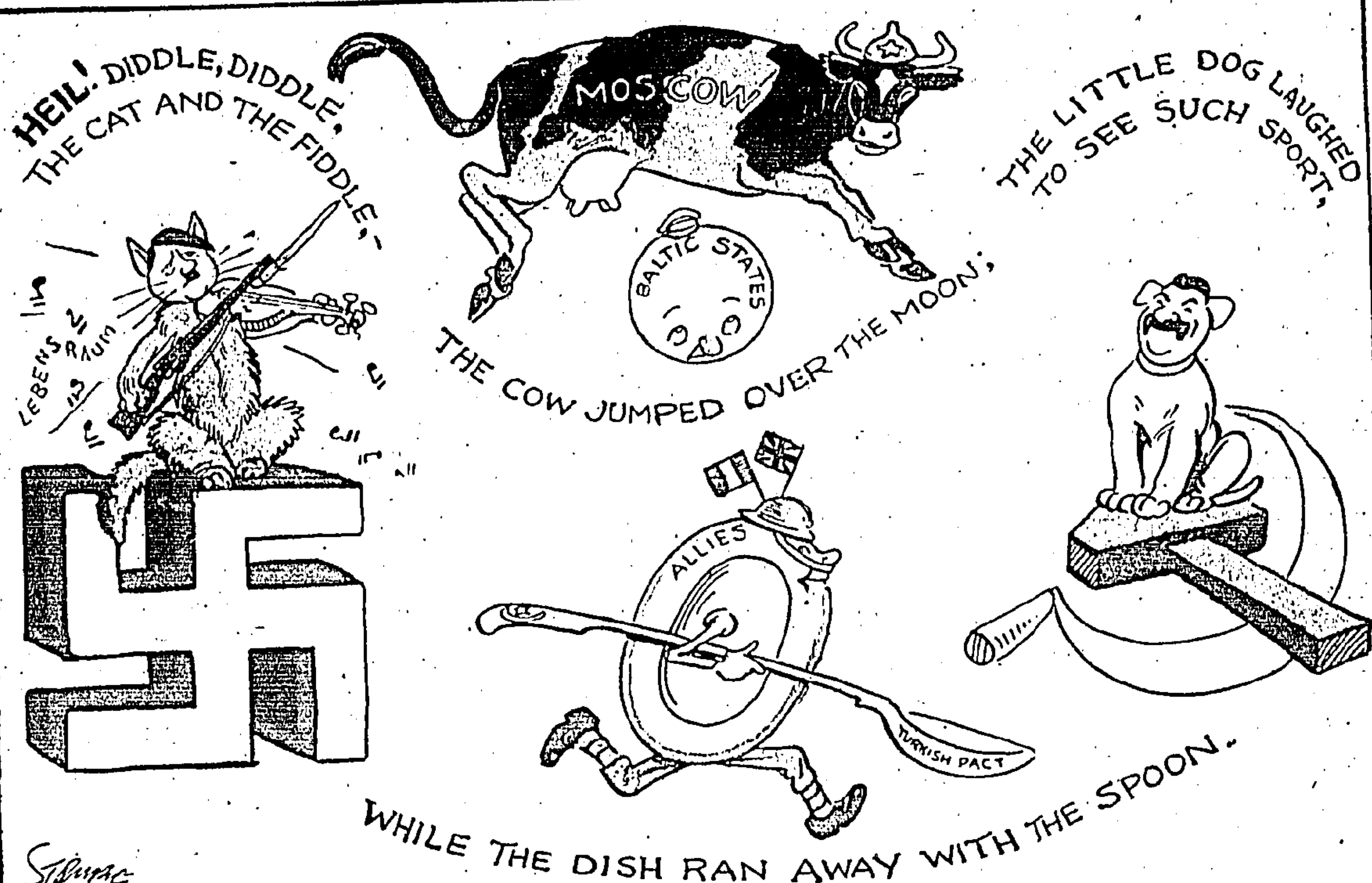
We should not accept literally every report that is being circulated about dissensions, purges, risings, and discontent. They are often of doubtful authenticity and highly suspect. But there is plenty of credible evidence that Hitler's troubles are accumulating fast.

Anti-German movements in Czechoslovakia for example, is admitted by the enemy. Before the war is over the Czechs, with their ardent love of freedom, will prove a serious liability to the oppressor. How far the Führer is at issue with his generals as to the future course of the war, cannot be determined. But the information available certainly points to indecision and divided counsels.

All this emphasises the wisdom of the Allies in waiting on events, conserving their resources and strengthening their position, so that the poisons at work within the Nazi structure may continue to weaken it. There is a great deal to be said for abstaining at this juncture from action that might apply stimulus to German unity and patriotism. Time is a formidable ally of France and Britain.

For the first time Hitler finds himself faced with major problems incapable of being solved by force. If all the truth were known, it would probably be found that the Nazi chiefs are in an unenviable state of mind. In a happy and encouraging contrast is the methodical, business-like way in which the Allies pool their resources and make arrangements for the most effective prosecution of the war, however long it may last. There may be a sudden collapse within Germany but neither the French nor the British Government will depend on that. They think in terms of years.

From the outset of the war, unity of command was an accomplished fact. Now there has been effected a complete co-ordination in the economic field and in such vital matters as the supply of munitions and other materials essential to success in war. To an extent never before achieved, the two countries will act as one. And their combined resources are immense. One more reason has been provided for looking to the future with complete confidence.



RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

—Strube in The "Daily Express".

Hitler, you don't understand English so have this article translated

—by—
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

aggression against weaker neighbours, he roused the alarm and hostility of Britain. Britain went to war with him. Yet he continued to protest his desire for peace with her.

To one exalted Englishman he wrote: "How can two nations, the most enlightened in Europe, powerful and strong beyond what their safety and independence require—how can they sacrifice to ideas of vain grandeur the well-being of commerce, domestic prosperity, the happiness of families?"

To the British Ambassador he said, "I repeat continually, it is on the peace between our two great nations that the happiness of the world depends."

As a result of his endless ambitions, his ceaseless acts of

tion, again in a foreign land. His own land he ruled through an efficient secret police. His chief of police was a man of genius.

As a result of his endless ambitions, his ceaseless acts of

He spoke in eloquent words of the natural strength of the two countries, his own with its mighty army, Britain with a fleet that made her mistress of the seas. "Two such countries by a proper understanding might govern the world!"

BUT it was not all plain sailing for that British Ambassador. The dictator had an ungovernable temper. He could be rude. Once he insulted the Ambassador at a public reception. Once he kept him waiting five hours in an anteroom. And once he ordered his Foreign Minister to see the British representative—it was in a period of peace—and protest against the hospitality shown in London to emigres from his country.

Above all, "Tell the British Government it must make the newspapers keep within the bounds usual towards nations with which Britain is at peace." But war with Britain was coming again. The occasion was trifling: "I cannot understand," exclaimed the dictator, "how a great nation can declare war over a miserable piece of land."

The real causes of the war lay deeper. Of the final interview the Ambassador in his despatch, wrote that he found the dictator "under very considerable agitation."

"So you are determined to go to war," were his first words. Then he burst out: "The British want war. But if they are the first to draw the sword, I shall be the last to lay it down! They shall be responsible to all Europe."

One last insult he kept for the Ambassador. He was not allowed to sail for England before the dictator's Ambassador had left British soil.

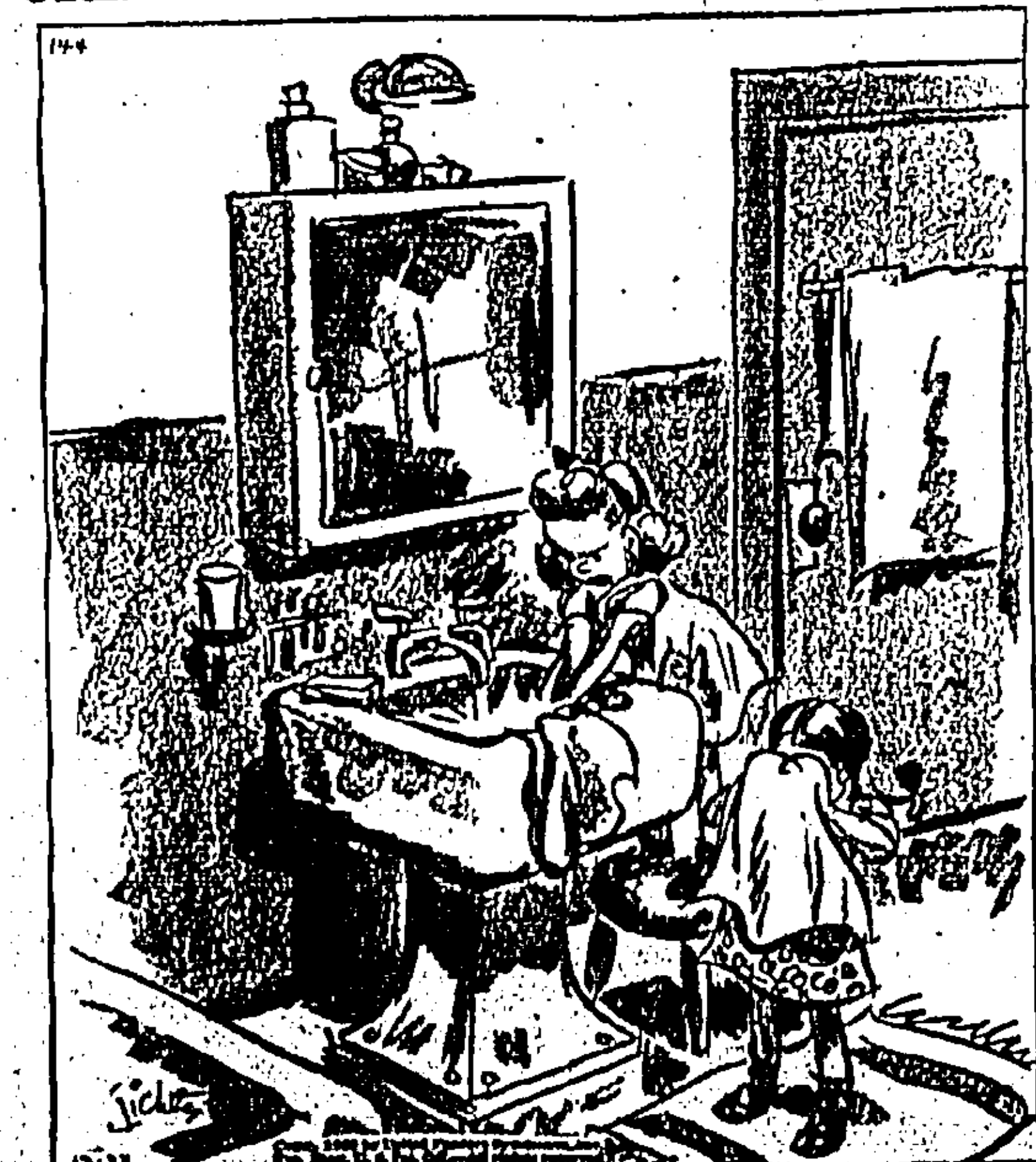
THE British Navy ruled the seas. The dictator replied by building up a system in Europe boycotting British trade. "That is the only way to strike at Britain," he said. By force and blackmail he compelled one nation after another to come into line until only Russia remained outside.

He set his scientists to inventing substitute materials to make up for the goods which Britain supplied. Cane sugar being cut off, sugar was made from beet.

But could Russia be brought into the system? That was necessary if the grand design against Britain was to triumph. The dictator met the Russian ruler, then his enemy. The Russian's first words were: "I shall be your second against Britain."

"In that case," said the dictator with joy, "everything can PLEASE Turn To Page 9."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It'll be a relief to grow up and powder our faces instead of washing them!"

PIANOS of QUALITY ON EASY TERMS

ADULTS WHO SEEK RELAXATION FROM THE WORRIES OF MODERN LIFE WILL FIND IT MOST EASILY ATTAINED IN MAKING A COMPANION OF A PIANO.

THE PIANO IS EASY TO LEARN AND BECOMES A LIFE LONG FRIEND.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE A
"MOUTRIE"
IT COSTS NO MORE
AND IS THE FINEST INSTRUMENT
IN THE FAR EAST

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.



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SAMARINDA DYAK COAL — STOCK CARRIED
Good for Bunkers, Galleries, Factories, etc.
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Gallant Trouper Laureen Cleo III But Goes On With Show

THOUGH running a temperature, little Laureen Cleo, in true trouper style, went on with her part in the fifth annual display of Ballet by the George Gorcharov School of Dance at the King's Theatre last night.

Lady Northcott attended the function which was in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children and the British War Organisation Fund.

Laureen, besides having a prominent part in "Christmas Eve's Dream," danced a Russian Dance, (the music for which was composed by Mussorgsky), no mean feat for a child who has been ill for several days.

The two main ballets were "Christmas Eve's Dream," with music by Mendelssohn, and "Springtime Suite," with music by Eric Coates. The first of these was handled by Mr. Gorcharov, as Father Christmas, and the younger children of the school. Claire van Wyk, as the Fairy Queen, led the ballet, and was ably supported by Mavis White, as the Mother, Laureen Cleo as the Daughter, and a chorus of Children and Fairies.

The "Springtime Suite" was in four parts: Pastoral, led by Ellen Ford, assisted by Lara Tsear, Peggy Stoneman, Irene Arlith, Anne Mansfield, Joan Old, Winnie Raven, Joan Pennell, and Zina Munsell; Romance, with Pat Pasco and the Ballet Master himself; For Your Delight, with Betty Lee, Lara Tsear, Peggy Stoneman, Josephine Eu, and Irene Arlith; Vernal Breeze, with Peggy Scotcher, Anne Mansfield and Betty Lee; and finally a Waltz.

In Vernal Breeze Z. Munsell who suffered from a sprained ankle was substituted by Anne Mansfield.

Betty Lee, while a brilliant tap dancer and jazz singer, was most charming in her classic ballet. Pat Pasco, on the other hand, was equally at home as a character dancer or a ballerina. She has a pleasing personality and a commendable way of dancing to the audience's smiling at them, and generally giving the impression that she is dancing for their pleasure as much as her own.

Peggy Scotcher gave a beautiful interpretation of Saint-Saens' Swan Dance.

Other items on the programme included Tiny Dolls, music by Reubikoff; Prelude for Piano, by Pales Stroll, danced by Jane Chan and Barbara Tam; Hungarian Dance No. 6 by Brahms; Duet, Coralle Wolfe and Moira Patey; Prelude by Chopin, danced by Ann Mansfield; Spanish Rhapsody, music by Moszkowski; Just a Kid Named Joe, sung and danced by Betty Lee; Tyroler Dance; Norwegian Dance by Glegg; Dragonflies; Pas de Character; and Grand Finale.

Music was provided by Felix Porjes at the piano, and by gramophone records, the sound system being by courtesy of R.C.A. Victor. Mrs. F. C. Cleo was in charge of the costumes and make-up; Mr. F. C. Cleo was Stage Manager; Mr. R. A. Butler in charge of lighting; and Mr. R. Rathmell, sound.

The display will be repeated this afternoon. Those taking part in the ballets were: Peggy Scotcher, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford, Peggy Stoneman, Lara Tsear, Winnie Raven, Joan Old, Irene Arlith, Joan Pennell, Betty Lee, Josephine Eu, Zina Munsell, Ann Mansfield, Claire van Wyk, Claudine Hickman, Katherine de Vos, Fanny Chan, Patricia Guard, Janice Chan, Barbara Tam, Katherine Scott, Jane Soong, Cecilia Chu, Lesley Duckie, Elizabeth Farr, John Farr, Jennifer Black, Juan Kani, Moira Cameron, Anne Goldmann, Joyce Cave, Patricia Wickerson, Susan Wickerson, Sheila Bolton, Joy Bowles, Mavis White, Rosemary Arnold, Luba Skovrov, Mavis White, Veronica Langley, Rosemary Langley, Molly Tarry, Jane Goddard, Mary Anderson, Moira Patey, Coralle Wolfe, Verity Ward, Rosemary Orr, Betty Annis, Mary Brannon, Flora Anderson, Joan Woodard, Ann Woodard, Nancie Roxburgh, Pamela Miller, Gertrude Holmes, Lilian Richmond, Judith Collis, Mary Steele-Jenkins, Buddy Marriott, Grace Thornton, Kitty Thornton, Ellen Thornton, Sheila Prentis, and Ellen Cruickshank.

240,000 MEN CALLED UP IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The call-up of the first batch of the 22-23 age group began to-day.

These men were registered in December when it was stated that calling-up would begin early in the new year.

It will be some weeks before the calling-up is complete. About 240,000 men are affected. It is unlikely that any group from 23 to 27 will be called upon to register before March at the earliest.

Another Nazi Lie Nailed

Mustard Gas Charge Completely Refuted

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire- less).—It may be recalled that attempts were made by the propaganda authorities in Germany to explain away the defeat of the Graf Spee by alleging that the British cruisers used mustard gas. These allegations were denied at the time by the British Admiralty, which stated that no mustard gas grenades or shells had ever been made for or used by the Royal Navy.

The charges were, however, repeated and an attempt was made to give them substance by citing the opinion of a German Uruguayan doctor, Dr. Walter Meerhof, whose Nazi proclivities are well-known in Montevideo and who, by his own admission, based his opinion on the testimony of photographs.

Finally Quashed
The report of the Medical Commission officially appointed by the Uruguayan Ministry of National Defence, particulars of which reached London to-day, finally disposes of these latest charges. The document bears nine signatures and reads as follows: "After a careful examination of all wounded and sick from the battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, treated in the military hospital and in the Pasteur Hospital, the special Technical Commission appointed by the Director-General of the Army Medical Corps declares that it has found not the slightest trace of symptoms which could give rise to the suspicion that they had been affected by war gases."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: In spite of the short session a good interest was taken in the market and dealings were reported in: Lands, Trams, Cements, Telephones and Hotels. The market closing steady.

Buyers	
Union Ins. \$450	
Providents \$4.05	
Lands \$33 1/4	
Realities \$4.40	
Tramways \$17.65	
Yumell Ferries \$23 1/4	
China Lights (Old) \$7.65	
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/4	
Telephones (New) \$9.40	
Cements \$18.10	
Ropes \$8.10	
Dairy Farms (New) \$21 1/4	
Entertainments \$6.80	
Constructions (Old) \$1 1/4	
Sellers	
H.K. Bank \$1,400	
Providents \$4.04	
Hotels \$5.95	
Electricity \$50	
Cements \$18 1/2	
Sales	
Providents \$4.70	
Hotels \$5.00	
Lands \$33 1/4	
Tramways \$17.65/70	
Telephones (Old) \$25.40	
Telephones (New) \$9 1/4	
Cements \$18.10/15	
Manila Gold Shares	
Atoks	20 1/4 s
Anlamok	10 1/2 s
Bugulo Gold	21 1/4 s
Balong Buhay	014 s
Big Wedge	22 s
Coco Grove	15 1/2 s
Con. Mines	0035 s
Demonstration	11 s
East Mindanao	14 1/2 s
I. X. L.	38 s
Ilogon Mining	28 s
Masbate Con.	11 s
Mind. Motherlode	08 1/4 s
Mine Operations	11 s
North Comarines	14 1/2 s
Paracale Gums	17 s
San Maricito	87 s
Surigao Con.	20 s
Suyco Con.	13 s
Syndicate Inv.	025 s
United Paracale	31 1/4 s

Snowstorms In Wrecked Area

ISTANBUL, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—New snowstorms and avalanches are seriously hampering rescue work in the districts stricken by the recent earthquakes, and lack of medical attention, cold and starvation are adding daily to the death-roll. Even after a fortnight, some villages are still marooned. Taking the moderate estimates, it is feared that the number of dead exceeds 35,000 and the injured, over 20,000.

World Acclaim For Premier's Speech IT "CRACKLED WITH DETERMINATION"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—World-wide interest is being shown in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at the Mansion House yesterday.

His words of confidence that Britain is ready to face the grimmer struggle ahead meet with approval.

All American papers print the text of the speech, and a typical comment is that of the "New York Times," which says: "Mr. Chamberlain's speech crackled with determination to win the war no matter at what cost." Nevertheless, the paper continues, he is able to look ahead to the eventual problem of the next peace settlement.

The real strength of Anglo-French unity would not be seen until the Nazi danger is destroyed. If this time the leaders of the people of Britain and France can live up to Mr. Chamberlain's hopes for extension of Anglo-French unity, there will be reason to look forward "without dread to the shape of things to come."

Anglo-French Unity

The French Press emphasises the importance of Mr. Chamberlain's remarks on the Anglo-French collaboration. In the course of a long article, the "Petit Parisien" says: "To oppose the forces of evil, Mr. Chamberlain summons the forces of good for the fate of civilisation is bound up with the success of the Allies." Unofficial circles in Italy say that the speech is yet another proof of the complete identity of views between the British and the French Governments.

Most of the British papers emphasise Mr. Chamberlain's warning that greater sacrifices will have to be made if the war is to be won quickly. He showed determination and vision to tell the country what it is up against.

All Must Make Sacrifices

The "Yorkshire Post" says that all classes must expect some reduction in the standards of life, while the "News Chronicle" says that Britain needs an Economic C-in-C and an Economic General Staff.

The "Daily Herald" says that the British working classes have not refused and will not refuse to make sacrifices for freedom, but the paper demands that such sacrifices should be comparable and simultaneous from both wealth and poverty.

British Aid For China's Distressed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Over \$50,000 so far has been distributed by the Chungking Branch of the British Fund for Relief in China, formerly known as the Lord Mayor's Fund, since the establishment of the branch here last March. Out of a total of \$140,000 received, some \$60,000 remain. Grants have also been made for relief work in Honan.

Commerce Talks In London

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire- less).—Mr. A. Apostolides, the Greek Minister of Finance, and Mr. K. Vorvressos, Governor of the Bank of Greece, have arrived in London for commercial negotiations.

Columbus Crew To Travel In Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The United States Department of State announces that the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner, Columbus, who have been detained on the Island, will be sent home to Germany by secret routes within a few days.

H.K. GIVES \$443,662 IN 13 MONTHS FOR CHINESE New Appeal Launched For Relief Of Distress Fund

SINCE the inauguration of the Hongkong and South China branch of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China in November 1933, no less than \$443,662.18 has been expended in actual relief up to the end of 1939, according to an audited statement issued by the auditors of the fund, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming.

According to the latest accounts, the amount expended for actual relief during the second half of 1939 amounted to \$128,728.56, and from November 1938 to June 30, 1939 \$316,933.62 was expended.

It is pointed out by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, who is the hon. secretary of the fund, that if they were to attempt to undertake relief work on a scale approximating that of last year the amount required for 1940 would be roughly \$200,000, which, as shown in the audited accounts, the amount in hand is roughly only \$50,407.

Considered Closing Fund

In view of the smallness of the amount in hand, and of the large sums required for relief, the Board of Administrators has very seriously considered whether they should not close the fund.

However, realising the widespread distress prevailing in South China, including Hongkong, the Board feels that in spite of the numerous other calls on the public of Hongkong, they would not want this fund to be closed for need of support, particularly in

AERIAL DOG-FIGHT OVER THE NORTH SEA

—FROM PAGE ONE—

This suggests the calculated brutality and cowardice of the gunman rather than the chivalry and courage of the aviator.

German Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Domei).—An official German communiqué claims that four German military planes of the newest type encountered nine British bombers of the Bristol type over Heligoland about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The German announcement says that the British planes "began to flee and German planes gave chase, shooting down three of them."

"All German planes safely returned to their base," the German communiqué claimed.

German Communiqué On Aerial Activity

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Domei).—A German High Command announcement says that on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning German fighters shot down two reconnaissance flights along the eastern coasts of England and Scotland.

Two British merchant vessels and two escort vessels were attacked and sunk by German aircraft off Norfolk, the German announcement claims. The German planes were subject to anti-aircraft fire by four armed merchant ships off Scotland. The ships were bombed and sunk, the German announcement claimed.

INVITATION TO A BALL

—FROM PAGE ONE—

essions which have been encroaching on Chinese soil and Chinese territory are now a thing of the past.

The date of the actual signing of the document will be announced later. KAN TAI-YUN, Retrosession Commissioner.

R.S.V.P.

("No, the Republic Bay Hotel has not been booked for a reception and ball on the occasion of the retrosession of Hongkong," the Manageress of the Hotel told the "Telegraph" this morning.) (Pending clarification of the situation, the Editor of the "Telegraph" will ask his great grand-children to ignore the invitation.)

Good News For The Philatelists

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire- less).—To commemorate the centenary of the introduction of adhesive postage stamps, the Postmaster-General announces that in May a special series of lower priced stamps will be issued.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	2/8 1/2
T.T. Singapore	2/8 1/2
T.T. Japan	10 1/2
T.T. India	8 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	108 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 5/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/9 9/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/s India	.84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.95 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bankers	1,380 s.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	287 1/2 s.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	287 1/2 s.
Chartered	83 1/2 s.
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	28 1/2 s.
Mercantile, C. E.	11 1/2 s.
East Asia	78 s.
INSURANCES	
Canton	205 s.
Union	400 s.
China Underwriter	13 1/4 s.
H.K. Fire	183 s.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	72 s.
Steamboats	11 s.
Indo-China P.	100 s.
Indo-China P.	100 s.
Shell (Boers)	77 1/2 s.
Waterboats	7 1/2 s.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	102 s.
Docks	22.00 s.
Providents	4.70 sa.
New Eng. Sh.	19.80 s.
Sh. Docks Sh.	234 s.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	18/- s.
Raubis	10.10 s.
Venz. Gold	4 s.
H.K. Mines	3 1/4 s.
LANDS	
Hotels	5.90 sa.
Lands	33 1/4 s. & sa.
Lands 4% Deb.	100 s.
Shal Lands Sh.	15 s.
Humphreys	8.00 s.
H.K. Realities	4.40 s.
Chinese Estates	101 s.
UTILITIES	
Trams	18.00 s.
Peak Trams (old)	8 s.
Peak Trams (new)	4 s.
Star Ferries	68 1/2 s.
Y. Ferries	24 s.
China Lights (old)	7.65 s.
China Lights (new)	4 1/4 s.
H.K. Electric	50 s.
Macao Electric	18 1/2 s.
Sandakan Lights	11.25 s.
Telephones (old)	25.75 s.
Telephones (new)	9.75 s.
Tractions	18 1/2 s.
Tractions (Pref.)	18 1/2 s.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Mag. (Ord.)	14.00 s.
Cald. Mag. (Pref.)	13 s.
Canton Ice	1 s.
Cements	18.25 s.
H.K. Ropes	6.10 s.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	22.65 sa.
Dairy Farms (new)	21 1/4 s.
Watsons	9.25 s.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/2 s.
Sincere	18.00 s.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 s.
Powell, Ltd.	1 s.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	13 1/2 s.
Shal Cotton	162 s.
Watsons	9.25 s.
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"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

Did you read it,
Hitler?
NAPOLEON
(See Page Four).

Princess Alice's
Appointment.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire- less).—The Queen has approved the appointment of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, to be Commandant-in-Chief of the Women's Transport Service.

The public is reminded that all donations will be gratefully received by the Fund's bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

How \$ Have Been Spent
The audited accounts for the last half of 1939 reveal that \$20,000 were paid out to the Canton International Red Cross Service Corps, \$10,000 to the Foreign Auxiliary National Red Cross for blankets, \$10,000 to the Foreign Auxiliary National Red Cross Society for quinine for use in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, \$10,000 to the Hongkong Refugees and Social Welfare Council from July to December, 1939 and a further \$10,000 to the same organisation from January to June of this year, and \$10,000 to the Waichow Committee. Several other organisations working on behalf of the relief of distress in China also benefited from the fund.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

RADIO RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD

Recreio Unfortunate Not To Share Points: Women's League Progress

KEEPING UP their unbeaten record for Tournament games, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated Recreio 1-0 on their home ground at Carolino Hill last Sunday. Both sides had a wealth of talent, and some remarkably good hockey was played.

Exchanges were fairly even in the first half, but Recreio were clearly the better side in the second period, and at least deserved a draw.

Radio took the lead after twenty minutes through Avtar Singh, who banged in the winning goal from a long centre. The Radio attack made many dangerous raids in the first half, but fell away badly in the second when Recreio completely dominated play.

The wingers, Jagreet and Hangeer Singh were slow and could make no headway against the fine work of the visitors' wing-halves. Chief honours, however, went to the backs and halves, notably M. H. Hassan, the pivot, who had some excellent duels with the opposing attack.

J. S. Grewal was a steady left back, and received good support from his partner. Had it not also been for some magnificent saves by U. B. Souza, in goal, the result might have been very different. It was a good hard game, and the champions were very lucky to secure both points.

RECREIO, at least, deserved a draw, as although the first half was rather even, territorially, they were clearly the better side after the interval. Actually, the visitors were unlucky not to score at least once, when in the first half a shot from F. X. Sequeira, their inside-left, was brilliantly saved by Souza at close range.

To a certain extent the Rees employed the long-passing game with effect, but in the end the ball was often intercepted by the Radio defence. W. A. Reed, at centre-half, distinguished himself, and contrived to get through a lot of work, while the wing-halves, R. Marques and A. Alves, gave a polished display.

The best players in the attack were N. Beirao and B. Gossao, though the former at times hung on to the ball just too long. The forwards as a line were fast, but they delayed their final passes and frittered away their chances when they got into the circle.

In the last ten minutes, when a number of corner hits must surely have gone in, and a draw seemed inevitable, the Radio defence frustrated effort after effort, and it was just bad luck the better team failed to score.

AT King's Park, last Saturday, St. Andrew's gathered two further points in the Caer Clark Cup League at the expense of the C.B.A., winning 4-2.

The game opened with some clever movements by the Saints' forwards, resulting in Miss H. Reid, scoring two goals within

Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-day. As there are some important items to be discussed on the agenda, such as the forthcoming interport with Macao, a full attendance of members is requested.

Colony Women's Tennis Final On Jan. 20

THE FINAL of the Colony Women's singles tennis championship between Mrs. Enid Litton and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu will be held at United Services Recreation Club on January 20, at 3 p.m.

In the last half, it appeared that a record tally of goals would result, but both sides settled down and some good play was seen. Many good raids were started by C.B.A., but the Saints' defence were not to be caught napping again.

Mrs. Bliss scored the fourth goal in this half, and received splendid assistance from Miss F. Wong, on the right wing. Miss J. Wong, centre-half, was good, and the wing-halves, Miss West and Miss B. Greaves, often set their forwards moving to good purpose.

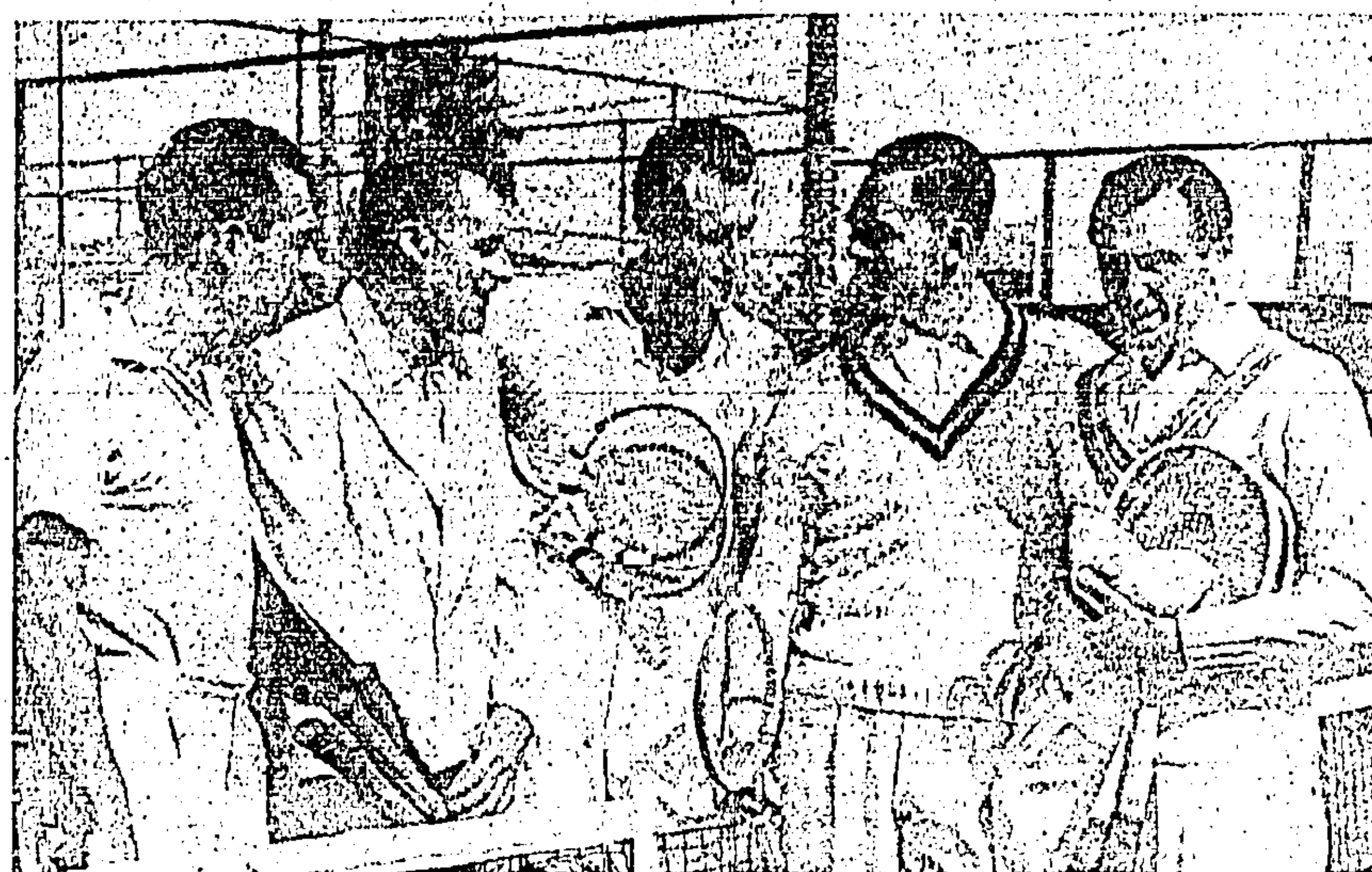
Miss G. White was sound, and Miss M. Roza, revealing her old form, was active in her tackling and clearances. I doubt if the winners could improve on their present combination.

THOUGH being led by three clear goals at the interval, the C.B.A. in the second half fought back with some quick thrusts down the middle. Eventually, after several fine break-aways, Mrs. Quick reduced the deficit in a fine solo effort.

Carrying the game to their opponents, the C.B.A. were able to score once again through Mrs. M. White, their leader. The half-backs, Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley and Miss A. Smith, throughout the game tackled strongly and gave good support to the forwards; Miss Woolley in particular putting in some grand work.

Miss B. Parsons, at full-back, was very sound, and gave the Saints' left flank little rope. Once again, however, the chief failing of C.B.A.'s play was the lack of understanding and poor combination of the forwards. Mrs. M. White, alone, showed any drive in the circle. They will find that better results can be

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



GOOD COMPANIONS. Ben Gorechakoff, Bill Tilden, Lester Stofen, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry. Beverly Hills, California, where they competed in the National Professional Tennis Tournament.

CLUB JUST MANAGE TO WIN

Colony Women's Tennis Final On Jan. 20

THE FINAL of the Colony Women's singles tennis championship between Mrs. Enid Litton and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu will be held at United Services Recreation Club on January 20, at 3 p.m.

K.C.C. Handicap Singles

In the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club handicap singles tournament yesterday A. E. P. Guest defeated E. C. Fletcher 8-6, 8-6. Both players were on a minus 40 handicap.

Kowloon G. C. Competitions

The high handicap competition of the Kowloon Golf Club played over 18 holes last week-end was won by W. Kershaw, 88 (14) 74. Runner-up was W. Webber, 94 (18) 76.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

A. A. Lopes, 82 (0) 73, and H. J. Grose, 80 (15) 74 qualified for the Captain's Cup.

Cricket League Meeting On Friday

An Emergency Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion on Friday, January 12, at 5.30 p.m. The meeting will discuss and decide whether the League will be conducted this year, as formerly.

8th Heavy Regt. Lose By 6-8

(By "Fly-half")

IN A CLOSE GAME on the Club ground last night, Club "A" just managed to beat the 8th Heavy Regt., R.A., by 8 points (a goal and a try) to 6 (two tries). There was very little to choose between the teams, except that Club took the fullest advantage of their scoring opportunities. Freer might have grounded the ball nearer the posts when he went over, and was clear of the Club men, instead of putting it down immediately he went over.

Cessford was lively at stand-off half for the Club, and although he had to deal with wild passes from Rutherford, he

Basketball P. I. CHAMPIONS BEAT JAPAN STARS

MANILA, Jan. 10 (UP).—The Japanese collegiate basketball champions, Rikkyo, staged a sensational rally but failed to catch up with the Philippines' national champions, the University of Santo Tomas, in a match played here last night, and were beaten by 33-29.

Rikkyo's failure was their inability to sink free shots. At half time, Santo Tomas were 13 and Rikkyo 5.

Kowloon C. C. Teams Chosen

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:

Firsts v. Club (away).—E. Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fletcher, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fletcher, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, J. E. Limer, C. Burdett, D. Hung, J. E. Lee, C. Burdett.

Seconds v. University (away).—W. Mulcahy, J. A. Gray, J. H. Baker, J. Lay, G. A. Goodwin, G. Taylor, R. A. J. Simpson, E. Curtis, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G. A. V. Hall.

jured last Saturday, was an absentee, and D. H. Taylor played in his place at full-back.

Searle and Dempsey were lively forwards for Police, while Hynes, Smith and Taylor were prominent in the Air Force pack.

Wright was inclined to hang on to the ball too long to be an effective stand-off half.

Play generally broke down before Stewart on the wing obtained possession, and on the few occasions he did get going he was crowded out. Waddington was a reliable full-back for the Airman.

Combined Services XV's

The annual Seven-a-Side tournament for the Barney Stone Shield, which should have taken place this week, has been postponed. On Saturday Combined Services will meet combined Club-Police fifteen in two matches on the Club ground, at 2.45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Combined Services will be represented by the following:

A team:—Bax (Navy), Nichols (Navy), Waite (Army), Ho (Army), Bowden (Navy), G. W. Hook (Army), Gallagher (Navy), Evans (Army), Brown (Navy), Berry (Army), Longmuir (Navy), Brinkley (Army), Page (Army), Charles (Navy), Gale (Navy), Reeves—Piston (Army), Sheldrake (Army), Marsh (Army), Firth (Navy), Stevens (Navy), Richards (Army), Lang (Army), Paul (Navy), Kennedy (Navy), Carter (Navy), Clark (Navy), Palmer (Navy), Sutherland (Army), Hewitt (Army), Taylor (Navy), King (Navy), Pinkerton (Army), Culbertson (Army), Riddale (Army), Reeves—Waite (Army), Charles (Navy).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.



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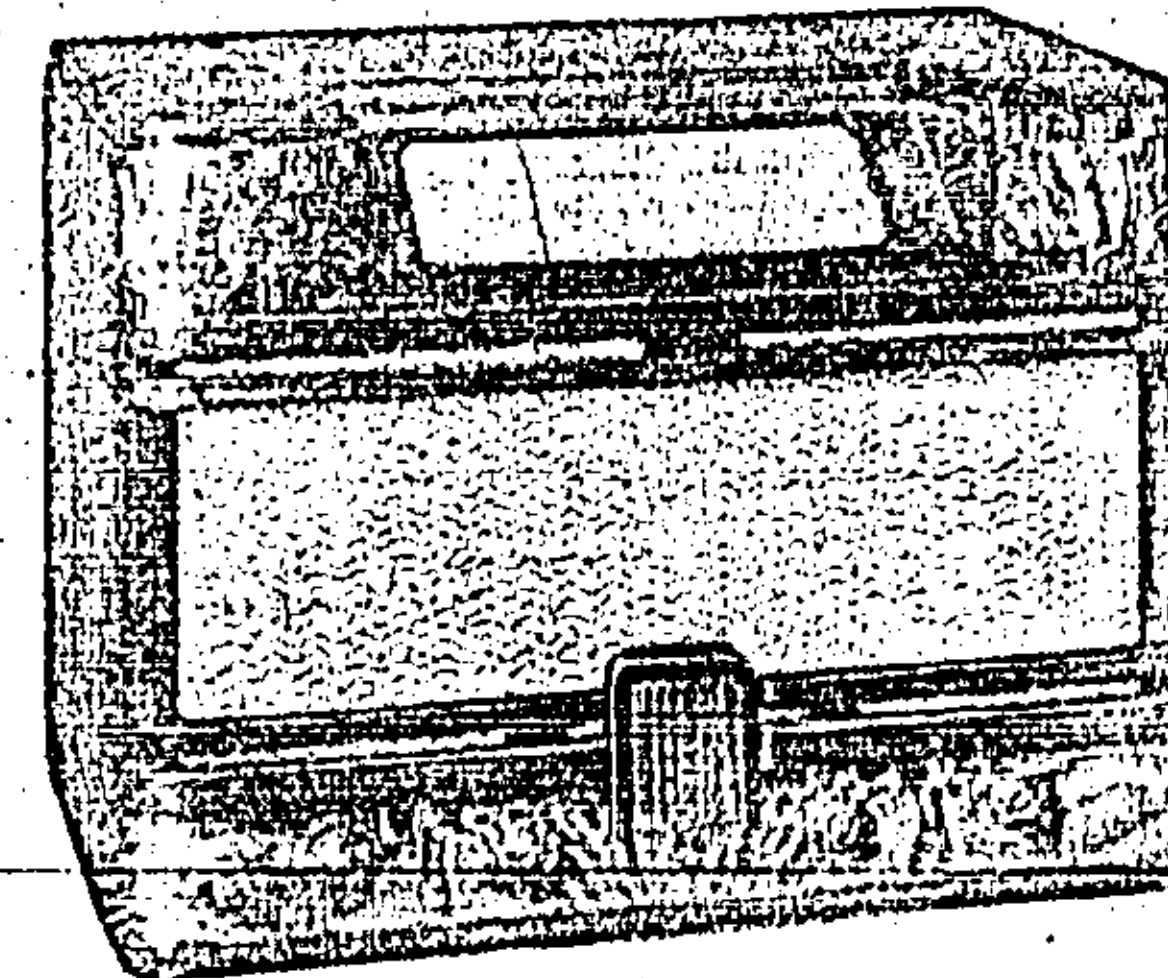


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PHOTONEWS



The Carist Armies were running away a large part of the time as here in 1917 on German front. Many soldiers were asked to advance without rifles, counting on picking one up from a dead man of the preceding wave. Men and officers were subject to occasional mass depressions that spelled rout. Men here have thrown away rifles.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

Tokyo, Jan. 10.
Mr. Shuichi Sakai, who was recently Japanese Ambassador in Warsaw, has returned to Japan. He said he could make no predictions regarding the outcome of the war.

"I did not have time to meet the officials of the Polish Provisional Government during my brief stay in Paris," he said, "so I cannot say what the new Polish regime is doing."—Domei.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



GREATEST



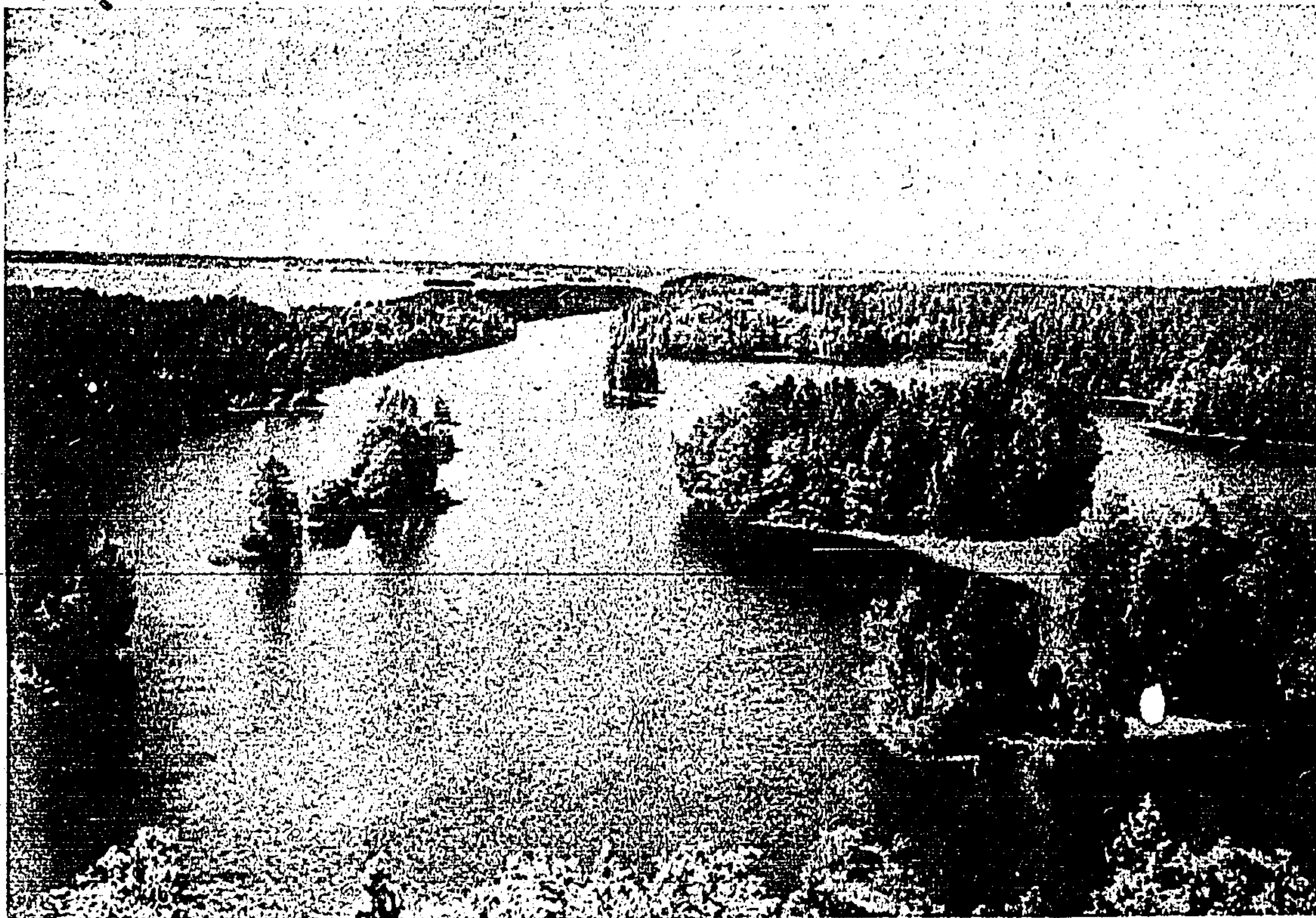
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THOMAS MITCHELL
RITA HAYWORTH RICHARD BARTHELMEX
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Screen play by John Ford and A. M. Lasker
Directed by John Ford



THIS PHOTOGRAPH emphasises the difficulties under which the Red Army is labouring in Finland. Thousands of such lakes make progress by mechanised units impossible.

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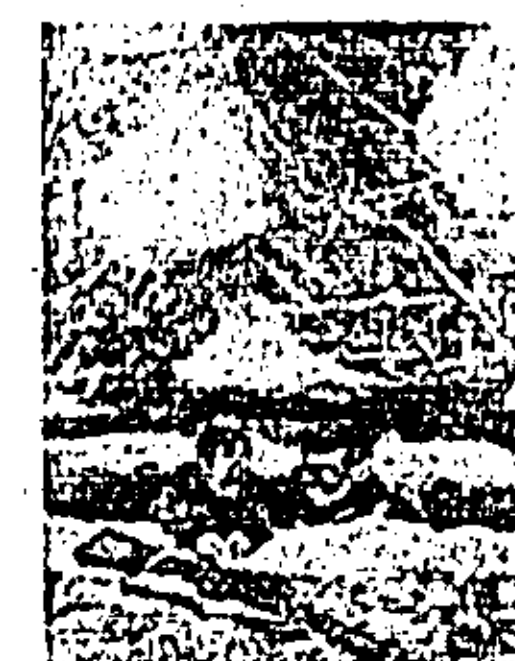
R. A. CAMERON, Manager.



Heavy defence artillery of the French aircraft-carrier Bezan, photographed in the Atlantic.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

"OLD BILL" IS ON THE JOB AGAIN



NO British Tommy will ever forget the War cartoon (inset) of "Old Bill," in the middle of No Man's Land, silencing an uneasy companion with the stolid remark: "Well, if you know of a better 'ole, go to it." "Old Bill" was a seasoned campaigner, with a somewhat-miserable outlook on life. Soldiers in the trenches loved him because, like them, he hated war deeply but loved freedom more. He was born of the War itself one day on the Western Front in the mind of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather. Before that, Captain Bairnsfather had limited his artistic efforts to harmless doodles drawn on shirt cuffs and tablecloths.

Last October, after Munich, "Old Bill" reappeared as a weekly feature in London's Bystander. His old uniform is a bit too tight for another war, but in his new uniform as a sergeant drilling women volunteers (far right) or in his overalls as a worker in a rearmament factory (below), he still looks fit.



"That's the idea, Lady! It's just like the Lambeth walk, only different."



"So you're a Sergeant in the second ampshires, are yer? Well, I'm a private in the first overalls, if yer wants to know."

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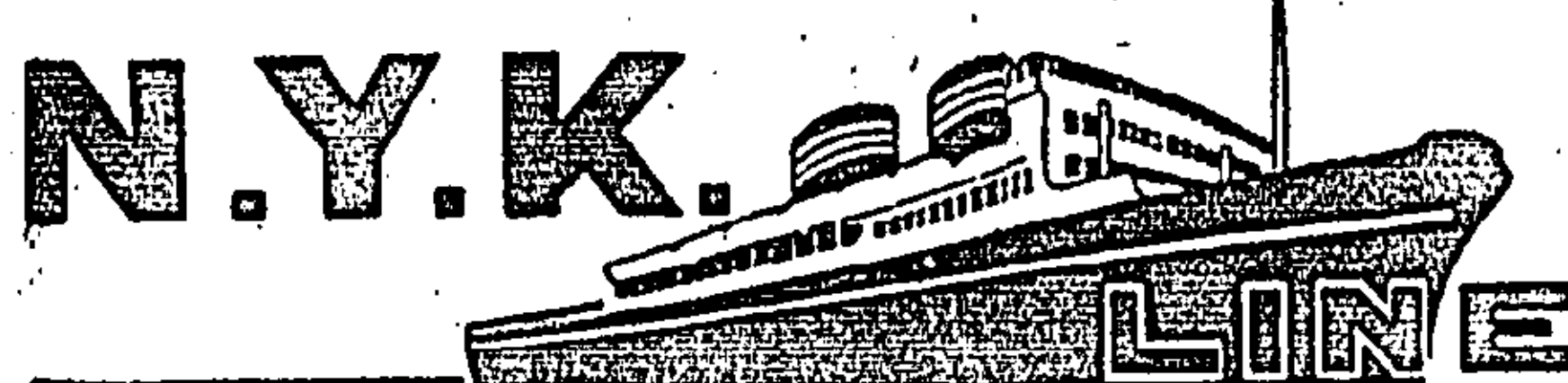
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TEA DANCE



THE artist has drawn for you his idea
of a good frock for a tea dance. If
you can run to a new one, this is the
one to go for. If not, it would be easy
to transfer its fashion points to an old
one.

The ideal stuff for a tea-time frock
is velvet. It is warm, plays up to the
skin, it comes in lovely glowing colours
that look their best in artificial light.

For fashion points: First, the frock
achieves the new bustle line but achieves
it simply. A swathe of material hugs
the hips, ties in front, and falls exactly
to the hem.

The low, narrow, square neck
means you won't get tired of it. One
day cross a narrow scarf at the neck;
the next leave out the scarf and wear a
thick twist of pearls; another, wear a
prim collar and vest of lace. Shoulders
are plain, so are sleeves and bodice.
Skirt is plain but fairly full for dancing.



THERE is no pattern for this design,
but any good, simple pattern could
be adapted to get the idea, and so could
any frock you happen to have.

Go in for colourful colours. Look out for prunes and
amethysts, sage greens and burgundy reds. Contrast sash
and scarf—moss green on blackberry, blanchange pink on
prune, pale sky on midnight blue.

Don't go for too flimsy sandal shoes. They're "out"
anyway.

The newest kind of dress-up hats are made of fur; not
much, so they needn't be expensive. You want a piece not
much bigger than the palm of your hand to make the tiny
corner of fur with the veil behind that is suggested for your
tea-dance hat.



A sweater to match the one-piece frock is one of the newest
ideas from California. Here a dress of leaf green sheer woollen,
is ensembled with a matching sweater trimmed with the fabric
of the dress.

Crossword Puzzle

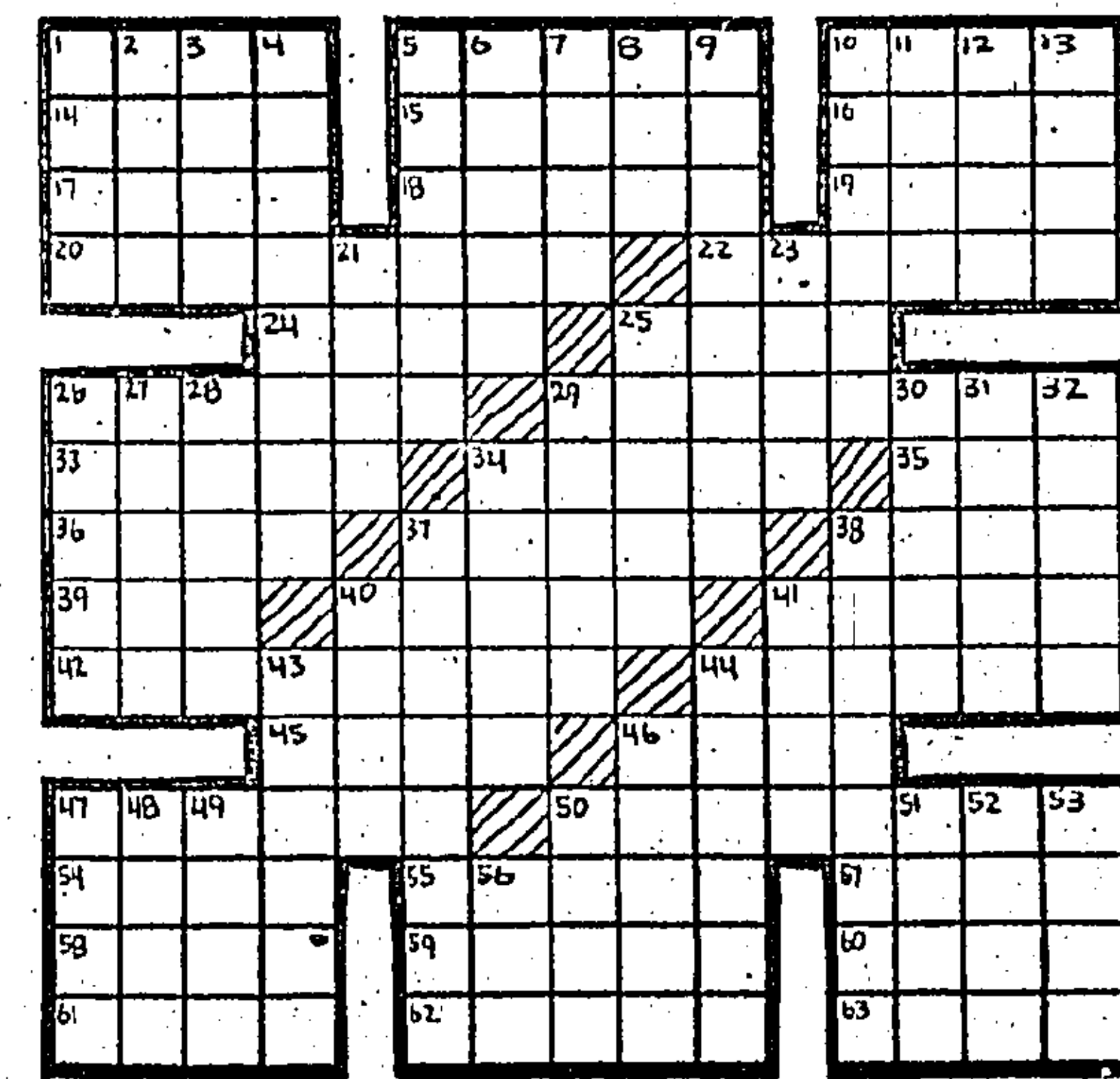
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Round of ride
- 2—Alimony
- 3—Ancient Egyptian
divinity
- 4—Smell
- 5—Lubricating device
- 6—Planting force
- 7—Japanese steamship
- 8—Turkish decree
- 9—Variegated
- 10—Pivotal shrub
- 11—Everybody
- 12—Lily insect
- 13—Hispanic emperor
- 14—Travelled by ship
- 15—Conditional
- 16—Stimulation
- 17—Ironing device on
automobile
- 18—French street
- 19—Anglo-Saxon money
of account
- 20—Egg shells
- 21—Arrest
- 22—Utterly tired
- 23—Price of services
- 24—Part of play
- 25—Latin dialect
- 26—Group of minerals
- 27—Tied up
- 28—Waiting station
- 29—Takes out
- 30—Asian minor coast
- 31—Takes out
- 32—Aunt
- 33—Classic language
- 34—Outer skin of fruit
- 35—Musical instruments

DOWN

- 1—Crimes against state
- 2—Ancient Egyptian
manuscript
- 3—Crimes against state
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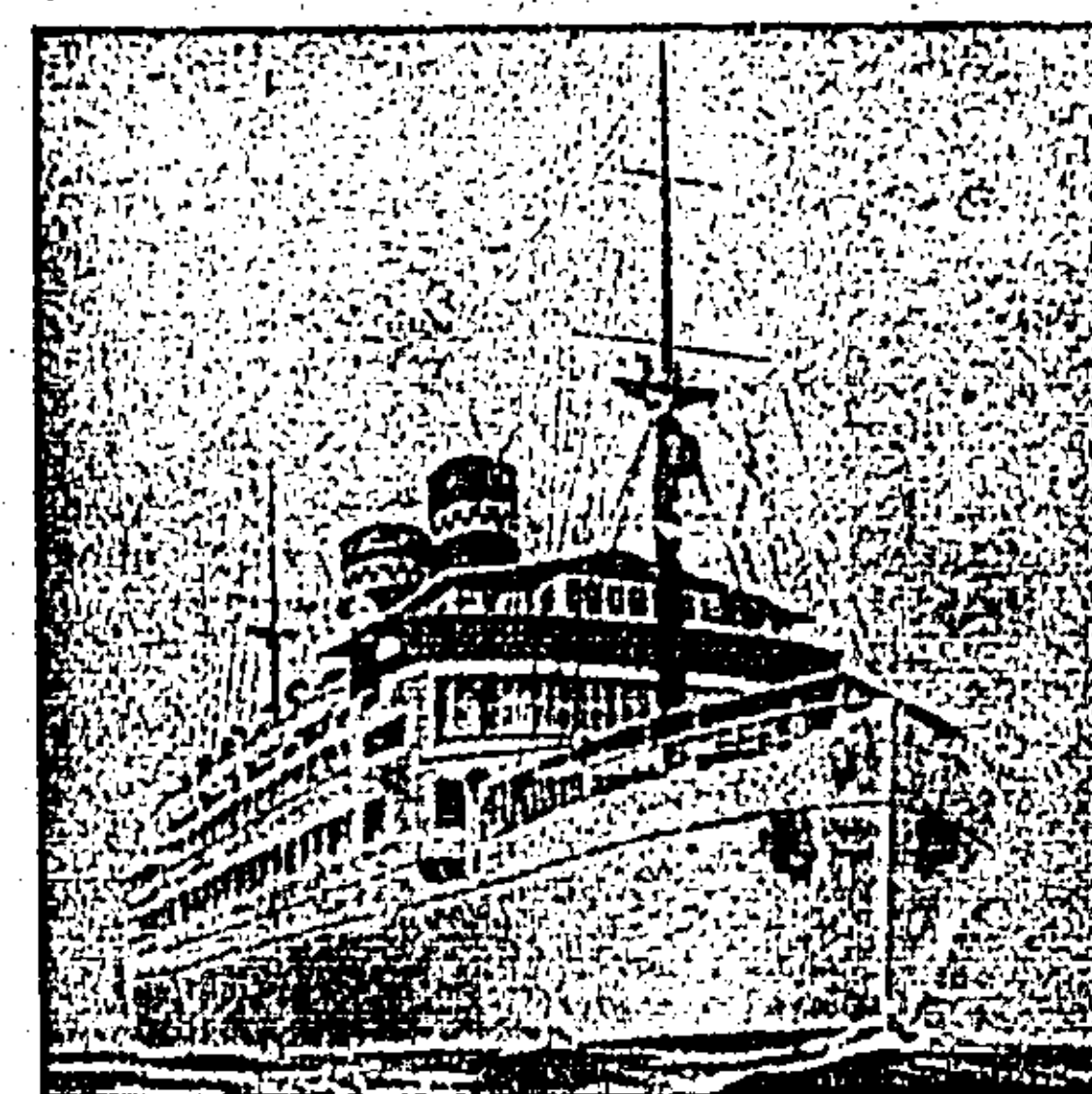


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restore the original lustre.

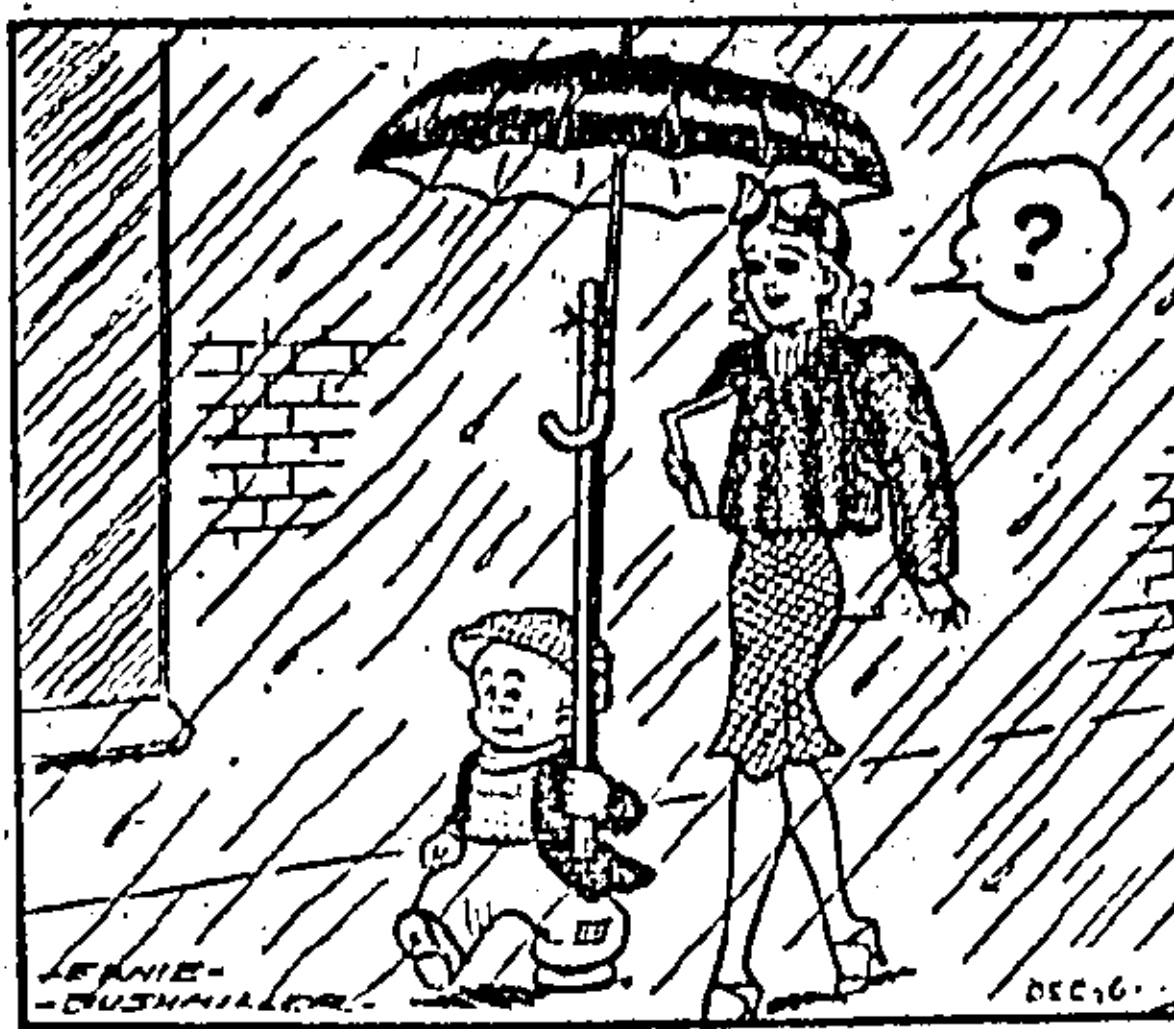
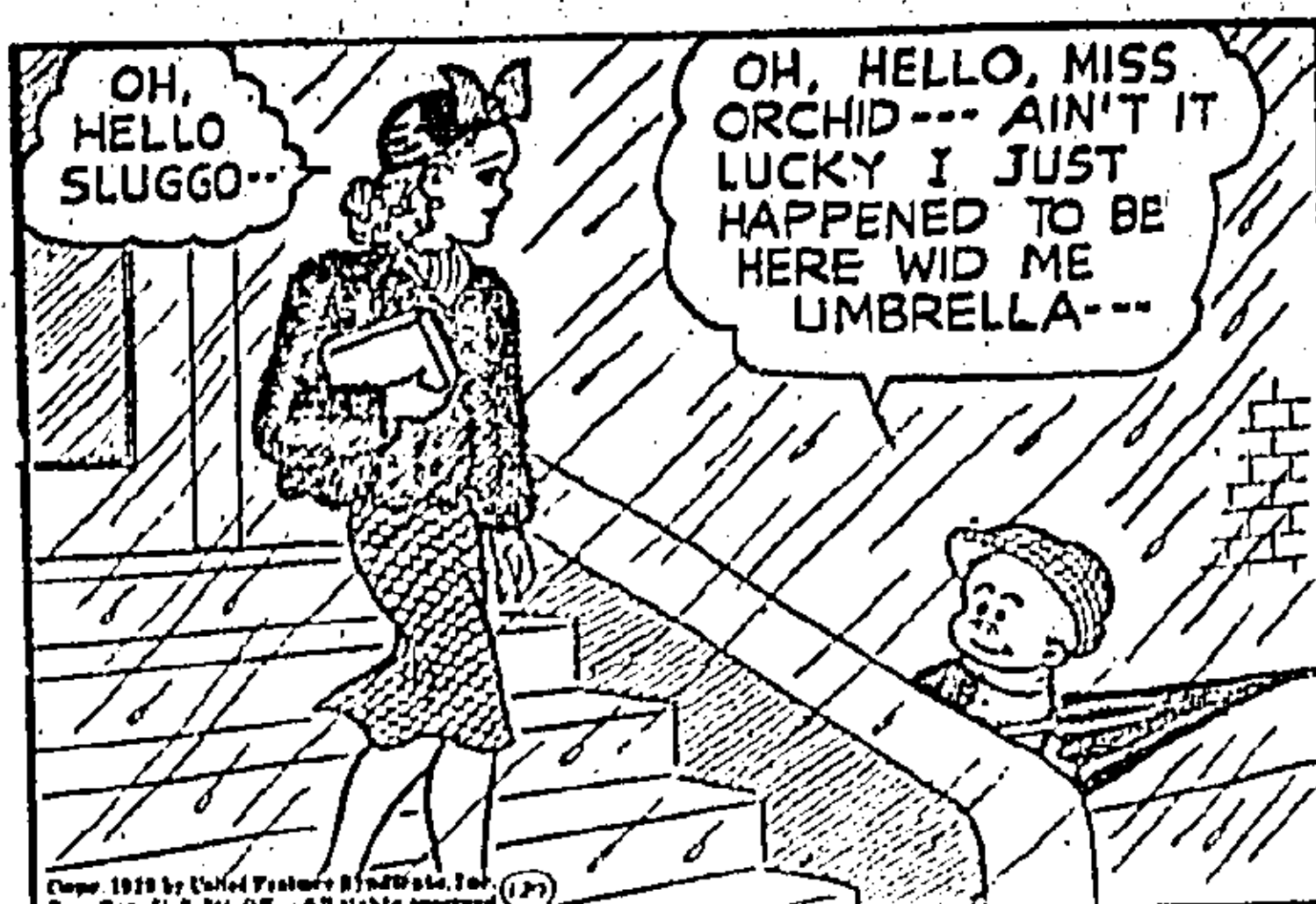
If floors are bad it may prove
an economy to lay carpeting
from wall to wall. This would
be less expensive than to lay
new floors.

Left-over pickled peach juice may
be added to French dressing with
pleasing results. Also, it is an ex-
cellent liquid to use in mince pies.

Lumpy brown sugar will soften
if placed uncovered in a bread
box for a few days.

THE NEW FRONZ REMEDY
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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
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THERAPION No. 100

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by JAMES HILTON
Adapted from the M.G.M. Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

ESCAPE

AFTER 20 years as a master at Brookfield School, Chipping has failed to win the confidence or affection of his boys.

CHIPPING continued on to the master's common room. They, too, would be departing for the summer, and he wanted to say good-bye.

He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a healthy comradely Viennese, cutting up cake which his class had given him, and sharing it with the other masters.

"Mind if I borrow this book to read on the train?" asked Hudson.

"Go ahead," replied Sturgeon.

"H. G. Wells," said Hudson. "Never heard of him." "It's his first. He'll never come to anything. It's too fantastic. Ah, Chipping, where are you going for your holiday?"

"Harrogate," replied Hudson for him. "He always does. Aren't you fed up with it, Chipping, after 20 years?"

"It's a nice, quiet hotel and I'm used to it."

The school porter came in and Staefel invited him to have a piece of cake.

"Thanks, but I've got work to be done. The Headmaster's compliments. Mr. Chipping, and he'd like to see you in his study right away."

SUDDEN silence followed as the porter left. Chipping's face lighted up involuntarily.

"I say, I'll bet that's about taking over Woodward's house," said Hudson. "Congratulations, Chipping."

The other masters chimed in. "Yes, indeed." "You certainly deserve it after all this time."

"It's quite a surprise, if so," said Chipping somewhat incoherently. "I had rather hoped, you know, Well, I think I'd better go."

"See, Chipping," cried Max Staefel, "I'll touch wood for you!"

Charteris, the Headmaster, a handsome, kindly man of about 45, seemed slightly embarrassed as Chipping entered his study. He hummed a little.

"I suppose you have guessed why I wanted to see you, Mr. Chipping."

"Well—er—I—" smiled Chipping.

"Mr. Woodward's retirement leaves a house-mastership to be filled."

"Yes, sir," replied Chipping in an anticipatory voice.

"You are the senior master and normally the vacancy would go to you," Charteris



"Me go abroad?" said Chipping, really startled.

"You will like it, I am sure," Max went on eagerly. "You like to climb, you say—the country is beautiful, and—"

"IT'S very good of you, Staefel, very good, but really it's quite out of the question."

"But why? Tell me that."

"For one thing, I've booked my rooms at Harrogate, and—"

"Ach! Harrogate! That is a place for old ladies! Not for young fellows like you and me!"

"I dare say I do need a change," said Chipping, and hesitated.

"I should be glad of it, Staefel, very glad. As a matter of fact, I'm often—quite lonely, but—"

"Then there is no more to be said," cried Max triumphantly. "It is settled!"

"I arrange everything. We take the London train, to-night. Pack yourself, Chipping. We have not much time."

"Wait, Staefel, please—"

But Max had already left and shut the door. Outside Chipping could hear Max and Mason, another master.

Apparently they had run into each other.

"Ah, pardon, Mason, and good-bye."

"I've, Schnitzel. Have a good time."

"Thanks, I shall and Chipping is coming with me."

"What!" shouted Mason, incredulous. "Old Chipping going abroad?"

Chipping stiffened at the words. Why shouldn't he go abroad? The look of uncertainty and bewilderment on his face gave way to something that partook of growing excitement and pleasure.

"To the Tyrol—we shall climb," he heard Max's distant voice call. "Don't break your neck!" answered Mason.

Max Staefel, in formal dress, for he had just returned to the Tyrol from a near-by town, walked on from the terrace. The valley below was flooded with sunshine.

ACROSS the valley and its miniature lake rose the mountains. Somewhere on one of the summits was Chipping, unless he was already down and on the road back to the inn.

Max looked through the telescope, and saw something that made him

call the landlord; mist was forming on the mountain side.

"What do you make of this?" he asked.

After a look through the telescope, the landlord responded:

"Mists come up unexpectedly, but so heavy a mist so early in the year is strange. I hope my friend Chipping gets back before the mist gets thicker."

Chipping stood on a broad, sloping ledge bending his arms about him to keep warm. The collar of his Norfolk jacket was turned up.

Rolling below him was a white wall of mist, shot through with a strange, menacing yet beautiful light.

"This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I could be here all night." He cupped his hands and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o!"

There was a lonely ring to his voice in the mist now enveloping him.

There was neither echo nor answer to his call. Turning in the opposite direction, he called again and listened in vain for a response.

With a gesture of impatience he started to sit down, and loosened

the pebbles and some stones under his feet and began to slide downward.

He caught at a bush and sat down heavily.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, then listened intently to the ominous thundering far below of the dislodged stones.

WHEN the sounds had died away, he reached in his pocket for his pipe. He filled it and struck a match.

As he held the flame a distant, eerie call that seemed to come out of the white clouds above him.

"Hel-lo!" The cry was in a woman's voice. "Hel-lo!"

"Good heavens! A woman!"

The match burned his fingers and he tossed it away. He stood up, shouting: "Hel-lo! Hello! Are you in danger?"

There was no response. "Well, upon my word!" he muttered, picked up his spiked stick and started to scramble cautiously upward.

JOINT AIR CONTROL

Air Marshal Barratt Assumes Duties

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, the newly-appointed commander of the British air forces in France, arrived by air to-day at the headquarters of the Air Force from the place where he had been stationed since the start of the war as Senior Air Liaison Officer with the French forces.

All ranks of the British air forces, says "Reuter," special correspondent with the British Air Forces in France, welcome the new development, which is the sequel to the ever-growing strength of Britain's air arm in France.

Considered An Advantage

It is pointed out here that unity of control is considered an advantage, as all available air forces can be used in the best way according to the course of events.

There is no question of the Army receiving any less support from the air, and in practice the excellent co-operation between the Army and the Air Force will be unaffected.

It may be emphasised that Air Marshal Barratt and General Gort will not only be in the closest collaboration, but will have responsibility of equal importance for the successful prosecution of the war on the Western Front.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Two members of the Canadian Shipping Board have arrived from Ottawa to discuss the possibility of acquiring American ships for the transport of Canadian goods.

EUROPE was weary of him. One statesman wrote: "Put an end to this fever of fear and expectations, in which no one can count on the future."

In one last fight an end was put to the dictator's power to do evil.

His name?

See Page FIVE

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Hal Lorenzo, Toby Gray & The Harmony Three

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1890.

Glasgow is the largest city of Scotland, and claims to be the second in the British Empire. It has 800,000 people, including the suburbs; is ten miles in length; five miles in width, and has over one hundred and forty miles of streets. Two hundred years ago, Glasgow was a pleasant town of four streets, and ten vessels were owned there.

The grant Forth bridge, which is the most stupendous structure of the kind yet undertaken, is just completed. It is a new addition to the wonders of the world. It has the longest span of any bridge on the globe.

The cantilever-bridge idea has risen up as an opponent to the notorious channel tunnel scheme. Quite recently the firm of Messrs. Schneider of Geneva and M. Henschel, the latter the original contractor for the Suez Canal and for the Panama Canal, submitted to Mr. Baker for discussion their preliminary designs. These, exhibited at the Paris Exhibition, show a bridge having seventy cantilever spans similar to those of the Forth Bridge. The length would be the same as the weight over a million tons and the cost about £3,000,000. The project, as an engineering possibility, was seriously discussed by the Iron and Steel Institute at the Paris meeting. In Sir John Fowler's and Mr. Baker's opinion the works at the Forth Bridge and a recent deep foundation at Sydney have placed beyond doubt the practicability of a channel bridge, but the enormous cost precludes the question from being other than one of scientific interest.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1915.

In a letter published by a German newspaper, a landwehr officer writes: "I have been in the front since the war began and do not salute in the usual way, but by saying 'God Bless England,' with the reply is, 'May He Bless England!'"

Mrs. Parker, sister of Earl Kitchener, opening the Soldiers' Wives' Club, London, said that from what she could gather from her brother in occasional chats, he thought the war would last a good bit longer and that more men were needed.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1930.

Signor Carpi's Italian Grand Opera Company will open a brief season commencing on Thursday at the Star Theatre. The opening piece will be "La Boheme."

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1935.

Resumption of postal facilities through and into Manchuria from China, enabling the use of a speedy mail service via Siberia, is hailed with general satisfaction in all circles.

Radio Retain Record

(By "Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 6.)

obtained when they rectify this falling.

IN A Brawn Cup League fixture, Recreio ladies defeated St. Andrew's 4-0 in quite an interesting match. The visitors had much the better of the play in the first half, and their speed and excellent understanding gave the home team many anxious moments.

In Miss M. Campos, Recreio had the most dangerous forward on the field. She scored two goals in the second half, followed by Miss Rodrigues and Miss Figueiredo. The halves were prominent, and Miss T. Goncalves, full-back, played well.

The Recreio juniors are improving every week, and are showing signs of a definite understanding with each other. The forwards, in general, combined really well, and when in the circle proved themselves good opportunists.

ST. Andrew's worked very hard in the opening stages of the game, but were no match for Recreio, who showed good teamwork, and were much faster on the ball. For the home team, the score might have been higher had it not been for some good work on the part of Miss H. Millington in goal. Miss D. Chow, the left back, also did some good work.

There was a definite weakness among the intermediates, but in the attack, Miss B. Longbottom, centre forward, and Miss T. Jex, on the left wing, did well.

The Saints' juniors will have to put in some earnest practice if they hope to be shifted from the bottom of the League.

THE postponed match between the Royal Engineers and the C.B.A. which should have been played last Sunday, will take place next Sunday at Sookun-ping at 10.30 a.m.

Both teams will be at full strength, and the civilians will be out to maintain their undefeated record.

H.K.H.A. Tournament

League Table

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

Radio & F.S.C. 4 4 1 0 12 6 8

R. Engineers 5 4 1 0 12 6 8

Nomads 5 2 3 0 6 11 4

Recreio 4 2 2 0 4 7 4

C.B.A. 2 2 0 0 13 1 4

K.I.T.C. 2 1 1 0 3 4 2

Royal Signals 5 0 4 1 4 15 1

Police 3 0 2 1 5 1 1

J.A.O.C. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0

University 1 0 1 0 0 1 0

Leading goal-scorers:

Sergeant Homburg (R.E.) 9
Gurbachan Singh (Radio) 5
S. A. Fowler (C.B.A.) 5

RADIO

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EUROPEAN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, 51, of Volunteer Headquarters was charged this morning with unlawfully killing Wong Chiu-lan whilst driving his motor-car, No. 556 along Bonham Road, near Breezy Point, on December 23.

Inspector Saunders prosecuted and Parkinson was represented by Mr. D. L. Strelitz.

Inspector Saunders asked for a remand of one week.

February 6 and 7 have been provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

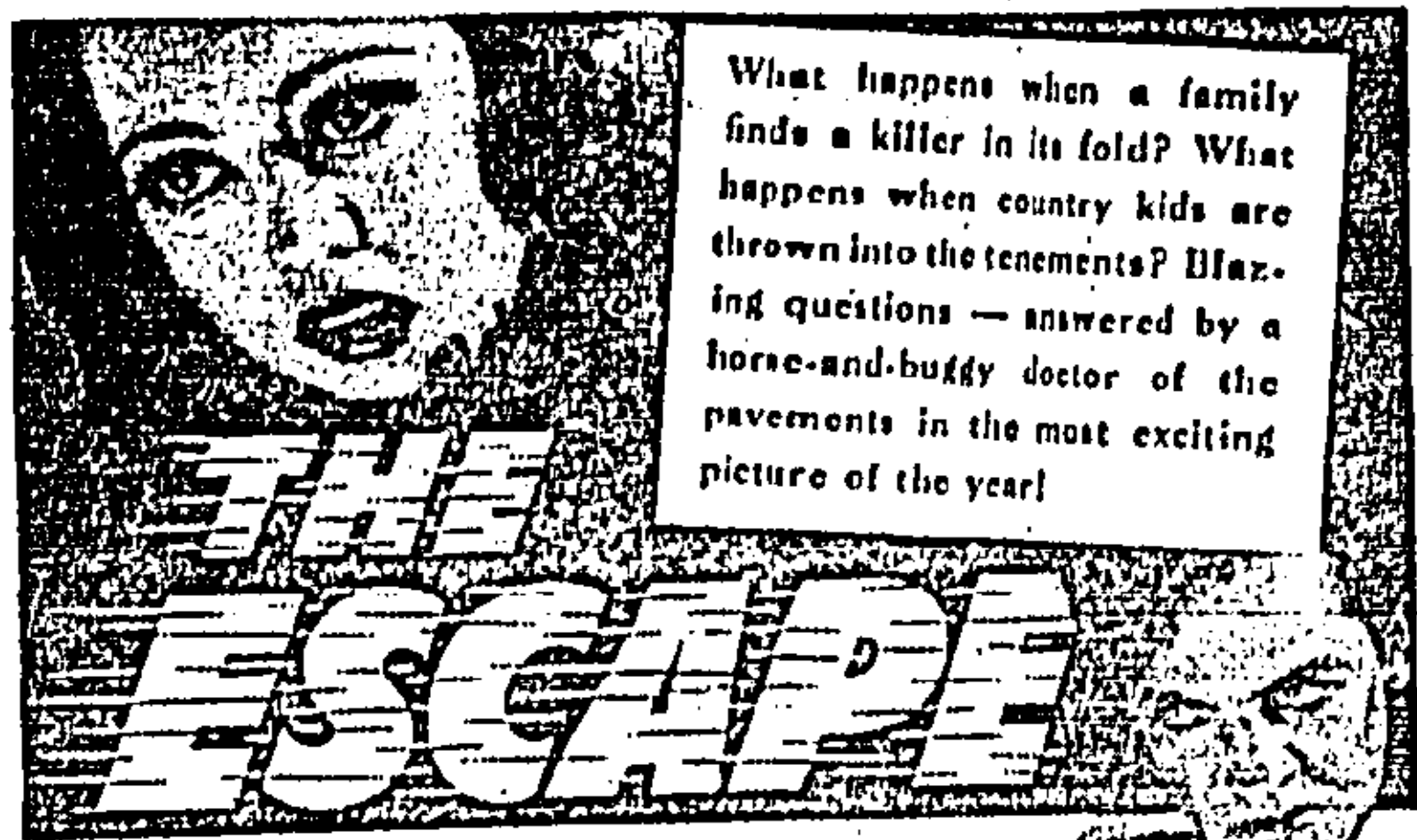
Canadian Airmen Join R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—An Air Commodore and two Group Captains of the Canadian Air Force have arrived in England to familiarise themselves with the working and methods of the R.A.F.

A Sensational New Note In Screen Entertainment!

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY



KANE RICHMOND • AMANDA DUFF
JUNE GALE • EDWARD NORRIS
HENRY ARMETTA • FRANK REICHER

Executive Producer: Sol. M. Wurtzel
Directed by Ricardo Cortez • Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
A 10th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TO-DAY AT 5.10 P.M. ONLY
THE GEORGE CONCHAROFF SCHOOL OF DANCE
Presents
"Christmas Night's Dream" & "A Springtime Suite"

NEXT CHANGE CARY GRANT & JEAN ARTHUR in
A Columbia Picture • "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
HIS FIST WAS HIS BEST FRIEND!



TO-MORROW KAY KYSER - ADOLPHE MENJOU in
RKO Picture • "That's Right, You're Wrong"

The Winners of the "Babes in Arms" Contest are
Mr. KENNETH FUNG and Mr. F. X. GOMES
who each receive a Zenith Radio.

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A MOST ROMANTIC AND STIRRING MOTION PICTURE!

DRAMATIC FIREBRAND...
fighting for life and love on
America's toughest street!



TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
ONE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCTIONS!

The world's greatest violinist brings you magic music
in a magnificent story of laughter and sorrow.



MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

KAISER'S ARMY MEN MARCH IN KHAKI NOW

By LOUISE MORGAN

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN.

TO-DAY I have seen, swinging smartly along a country lane, the first "refugee regiment" to march on British soil.

Their colonel bears a name illustrious in British history. Their marching song is "Tipperary." Their corporals have risen from their own ranks.

The spectacle of soldiers marching is such a common one nowadays that fewer than half a dozen people must have watched them go by; but I was deeply moved because I felt I was seeing a legend of the future coming to life—the legend of British Army men forged in the fires of persecution.

Three hundred passed, and others would have been there had other uniforms arrived in time.

Pride and an almost fanatical determination were written on their faces.

Most of them are in their twenties—raw recruits who have everything to learn. But some fought on the German side in the last war, and the exact precision of their bearing was eloquent of the military traditions of the Kaiser's Army.

Their evidence, given recently before Tribunals in different centres throughout the country, has lent dramatic corroboration to the Government White Paper. This "regiment" will be the source of some of the most poignant human narratives of the war when its story can finally be written.

Branded Bodies

I caught smiles of recognition, for I had made friends with a number of these soldiers on landing stages or at the hostels, training centres and farms up and down the country during the past twelve months.

Their khaki uniforms are new and cover bodies branded with the tortures of concentration camps.

Typical of the story they had told me was that of a Mannheim architect, who was a commissioned officer in the Kaiser's Army.

He met by chance in London a British Army captain who had taken shelter in the same shell-hole in No-Man's Land during the Battle of the Somme.

Both were seriously wounded and could barely crawl. "He was worse off than I," said the refugee, "but he gave me a drink before I lost consciousness. We had not seen each other since that moment, but we recognised each other at once."

The men are rejoicing in the fact that the British military outfit is not ersatz. This is the first time in years many of them have had real work on their backs and real leather on their feet.

Not For The Front

Their personnel is typical of the thousands of refugees to whom this country has given asylum from Nazi terror. They represent practically every known trade and profession—bakers, bankers, lawyers, bricklayers, musicians, professors, sculptors, cobblers, joiners, jewellers, doctors, woodcarvers, foresters, labourers and others.

All have been given full exemption under the Aliens Tribunals and bear the stamp "Friendly Alien" on their papers.

At present, due to difficulties of language, they are being trained under British officers as a unit, but later they will join up in the usual way.

Because of the danger of capture and its inevitable consequences they will not be sent to the front line.

LET HIM NOT BOAST...

PARIS.
HITLER'S boasts of how he will dominate Europe—he made them to a Nazi Gauleiter (district leader)—are to be a Havana despatch from the German frontier.
The Gauleiter, who attended the Berlin conference last month when Hitler gave the order to attack Britain, according to this message, wrote down these sentences spoken by Hitler:
"I shall conquer France and Britain. After this victory I shall drive Russia back beyond the Urals, and then I shall build a German Reich finer and greater than it has ever been in history. Let not him that ridicules on his home front himself as he that put it off—I Kings 20, XI."

ANOTHER RAIDER "SCUTTLED"

—BACK TO PORT

Passage Through Danish Waters

The German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, it is believed, is now in a German naval port. She reached home by passing through Danish waters.

The Deutschland had not been reported since, in company with another enemy warship, she sank the British auxiliary cruiser Ruwampindi to the south-east of Iceland on Nov. 23.

She must have left German waters over two months ago, as she sank the British s.s. Stonegate in the North Atlantic, 500 miles from the coast of Florida, on Oct. 5. Between then and Oct. 15 she sank a Norwegian steamer, the Lorentz W. Hanson, and captured the American ship City of Flint, which was subsequently released on entering a Norwegian port.

This is not a very wonderful record for a ship specially designed for commerce destruction and raiding. The German authorities had hoped that she would do more havoc, but the dispositions of the Royal Navy have prevented this.

Helped By Darkness

That the Deutschland should have succeeded in getting back and sailing around Iceland there are not more than four hours of daylight in the 24 at this time of year. With some luck in the shape of fog there is little to prevent a ship creeping along the Norwegian coast without being observed.

Meanwhile, it is learnt that the German merchant vessel, Windhuk, 10,012 tons, equipped as a sea raider, which left Portuguese West Africa suddenly on Nov. 20, has arrived at Santos, Brazil, flying the Japanese flag. After her arrival the German flag was hoisted and the name "Santos Maru" on the ship's bows painted out.

FUTURE OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 10.
On the eve of his departure from Shanghai, the retiring British Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, made a speech at the guest of honour at a gathering of the British Chamber of Commerce.

"It is not unreasonable to hope that China, if only peace can be restored to the Far East, will share in the business prosperity which neutral nations enjoy at a time when their belligerent neighbours are devoting a large part of their productive capacity to the manufacture of weapons of war, and by that she will go far to repair the ravages of the last two years," said Sir Herbert.

Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. H. G. Woodhead, Chairman of the China Association, paid high tribute to Sir Herbert Phillips, after which the latter, who is retiring from the Consular Service, said that while the outlook in China was still obscure it was not by any means without hope. The effects of the European war on China, particularly on the position of British trade in China, had still to make themselves fully felt. He said he was optimistic that the general situation in Shanghai would take a turn for the better rather than worse.

Sir Herbert declared, "It is with great regret that I leave, when much still remains to be accomplished and when important negotiations and the disposal of questions vital to the future of the International Settlement in Shanghai are in progress."

"You are all aware that the present negotiations for a settlement of the difficult problem of the Western District, which I hope may shortly bear fruit, are in progress."

"There is, moreover, reason to hope that a solution of the question of the

Link With Nurse Cavell

STATED to be the son of a man who was shot by the Germans as a spy in the last war, Julien Joseph Verbeeck (38) was at Middlesex Sessions sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Mr. May, who defended him, said: "Verbeeck's father was one of the combination which was in communication with Nurse Cavell. His father, who fought against the Germans, was killed, and he was left at the age of 13 to support his mother."

"He was brought up with a hatred of Germans, and he came to this country."

Verbeeck was accused with three other men of attempting to steal from a safe in a house from which the occupants had been evacuated.

James Cardash (35) and Ernest Smith (32), whom the chairman described as the ringleaders, were sentenced to two years' hard labour, and Thomas Nelson (30) to six months.

return of the northern district to the control of the Municipal Council will not much longer be delayed.

"I, at any rate, am sufficiently optimistic to think that political conditions here are more likely to improve than deteriorate always provided the various parties concerned are determined to show goodwill and have a genuine desire to promote international friendship in this great city.—United Press.

Messages For Enemy Countries

PEOPLE with civilian relatives living in belligerent countries may send them short messages about family affairs. This has been arranged between the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and the British, French and German censors.

The scheme, which applies also to territories occupied by a belligerent State, is already operating in the London and Outer London areas.

Arrangements will be made as soon as possible in the provinces. Messages, to be treated like telegrams, will be received at Citizens' Advice Bureaux at a charge of 7d. each.

They must be limited to 20 words and can be accepted only if they deal with purely family news and are sent to relatives.

Messages can be accepted in English, French or German.

Maurice Tate As Witness

Maurice Tate, the former Sussex and England cricketer, gave evidence at Lewes Assizes recently in an action by a boy whose skull was fractured during a school game.

The boy, John Alfred Terence Barfoot, 11, of Stafford-road, Seaford, sued the East Sussex County Council. It had been alleged that in a game at Seaford Boys' School between the school XI, and 17 juniors the master in charge placed Barfoot at silly mid-on, described by counsel as the most dangerous place in the field.

Barfoot gave evidence that he was used to fielding in the deep field and had never fielded close to the batsman. "I didn't like fielding there," he said. "A ball just missed my head before the accident happened."

In his evidence Tate gave his opinion that it was "suicidal" to place inexperienced boys within 10 yards of the wicket. With 15 or 16 boys fielding it was more dangerous.

"I have retreated many times when I have found a bowler has not a very good length," he said.

The master in charge of the game, Mr. G. T. Stevenson, denied that Barfoot was in a position which could be described as silly mid-on. In the position in which he placed Barfoot, the boy was not in any danger.

Mr. Justice Humphreys reserved judgment.

LATE NEWS

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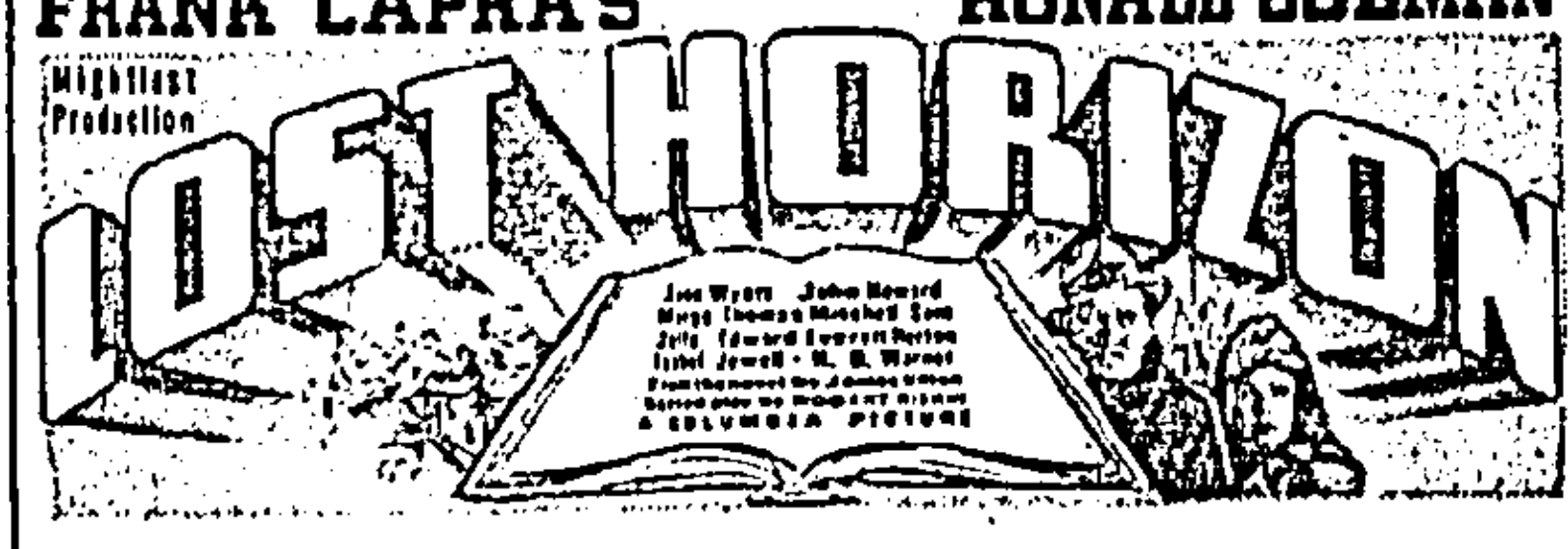
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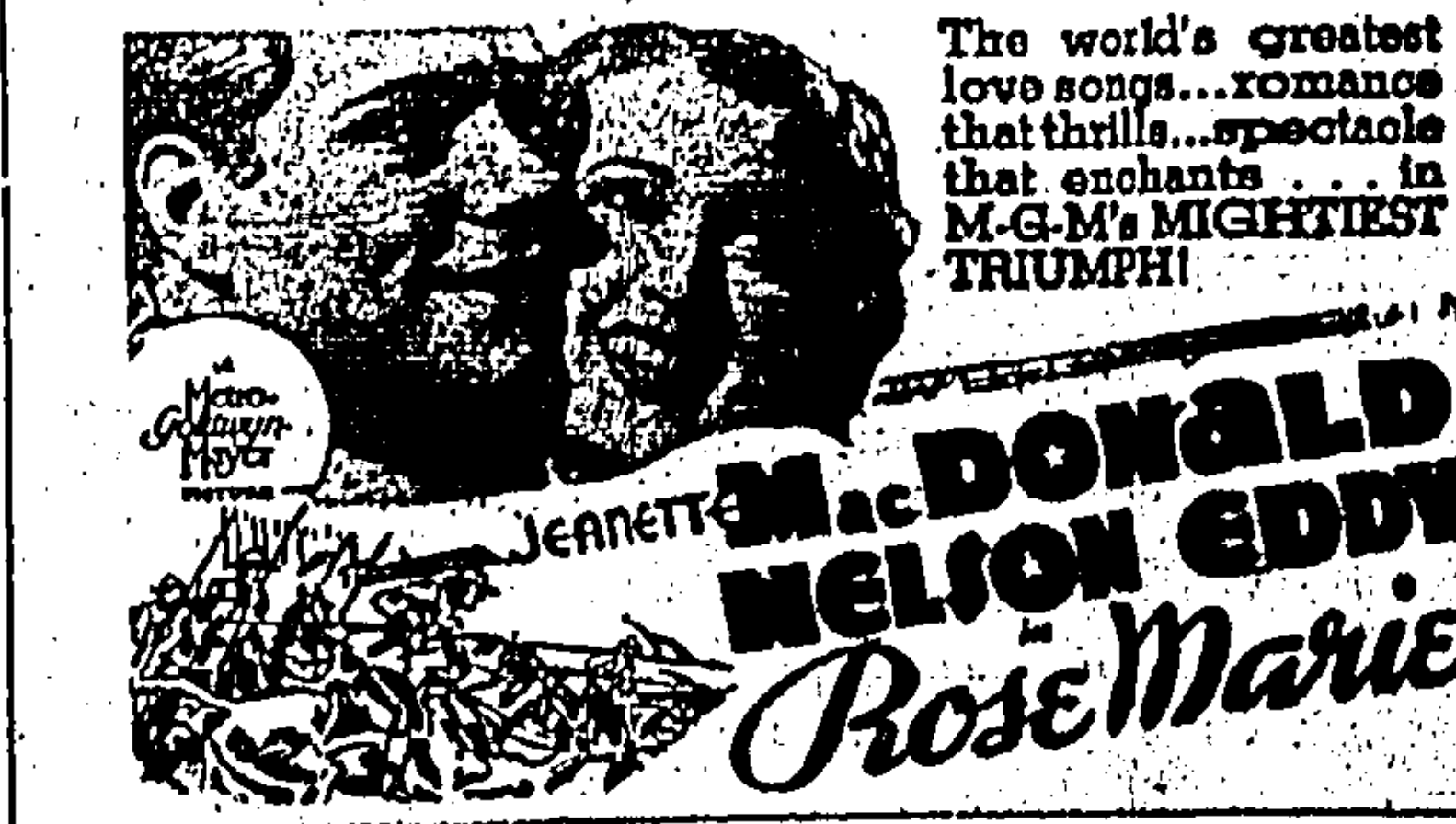
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GERMAN MINE-LAYING
BASE BOMBED &
BADLY DAMAGED

FROM PAGE ONE

cate that, as dusk was drawing in, the British raids were continuing.

North Sea Battle Described

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—Additional details of the North Sea air battle disclosed that the twin-engine Messerschmitts, Germany's latest and fastest fighters, diving with the advantage of the sun behind them, were unable to shake the British formation.

The clash occurred some 200 miles from the English coast. The British planes met the challenge of the faster machines by bringing the concentrated fire of several aircraft to bear on the diving enemy fighters. Even the heaviest close-range attacks were successfully beaten off by the British "shoulder to shoulder" in tight formation.

One British plane was hit in the first attack and dropped astern. A second attack was immediately launched on this plane which was seen to fall into the sea.

Score Evened Up
The score evened up a few minutes later when an enemy fighter crashed into the sea, bringing up a great column of spray.

At least two other Messerschmitts were damaged, but were not seen to crash, and it is assumed that it was one of these which was forced to land in Germany.

The action was finally broken off by the enemy, and the British formation pressed their reconnaissance to a depth of a further 100 miles, although several of the British planes bore signs of the fierce combat in which they had participated.

A Copenhagen message says that a German plane was forced down at Toender yesterday evening. It is stated that it was not connected with yesterday's North Sea air battle.

Another London message says that the reports of daylight raids on Sylt are stated to be without foundation. Official quarters point out that the R.A.F. raid on Sylt was announced in last night's communiqué and it took place in darkness.

Yesterday morning bombs were dropped near Sylt, but their effectiveness could not be definitely ascertained.

Reports that the Hindenburg Dam had been bombed have so far not been confirmed.

H.K. GIVES \$443,662 IN 13 MONTHS FOR CHINESE New Appeal Launched For Relief Of Distress Fund

SINCE the inauguration of the Hongkong and South China branch of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China in November 1938, no less than \$443,662.18 has been expended in actual relief up to the end of 1939, according to an audited statement issued by the auditors of the fund, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seith and Fleming.

According to the latest accounts, the amount expended for actual relief during the second half of 1939 amounted to \$126,728.55, and from November 1938 to June 30, 1939 \$310,933.62 was expended.

It is pointed out by the Hon. Mr. M. J. L. who is the hon. secretary of the fund, that if they were to attempt to undertake relief work on a scale approximating that of last year, the amount required for 1940 would be roughly \$400,000, of which, as shown in the audited accounts, the amount in hand is roughly only \$59,407.

Considered Closing Fund
In view of the smallness of the amount in hand, and of the large sums required for relief, the Board of Administrators has very seriously considered whether they should not close the fund.

However, realising the widespread distress prevailing in South China, including Hongkong, the Board feels that in spite of the numerous other calls on the public of Hongkong, they would not want this fund to be closed.

HITLER: "We Fight A Decaying World" MacDONALD: "He Fights A Mighty Commonwealth"

UNITY IS SURE GUARANTEE OF FINAL ALLIED VICTORY

Sweden's Precautions

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Swedish concern over the Soviet aggression over Finland was expressed in two quarters to-night.

The Swedish Parliament passed a series of emergency measures which are applicable in the event of war or threat of war.

The Chief of the Military College said that if Soviet

Russia is not stopped on the Karelian Isthmus, Sweden will be in danger. Sweden knew, from the years of 1809 to 1918, what it means to have the Russian border close to her own and "We don't want to have that situation again."

Another trainload of Swedish volunteers has left Stockholm for Finland.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Those wishing to learn the quality of Britain's strength must look not only to the British Isles but beyond—to all corners of the earth where peoples are associated in a happy union under the British Crown.

This, said Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in a broadcast last night, is the reply to Hitler's bombastic New Year message to the Nazi Party.

Hitler had declared that the German battle was being waged against the "old powers of a decaying world."

"The proud array of Dominions in the British Commonwealth yield nothing in youthful qualities to other people," said the Dominions Minister.

"Then there are India, Burma and the two score countries of the Colonial Empire."

"Some of these people are old, some are young; but under the benevolent rule of the Crown they are all travelling along the road towards even greater liberty."

A Gambler's Throw

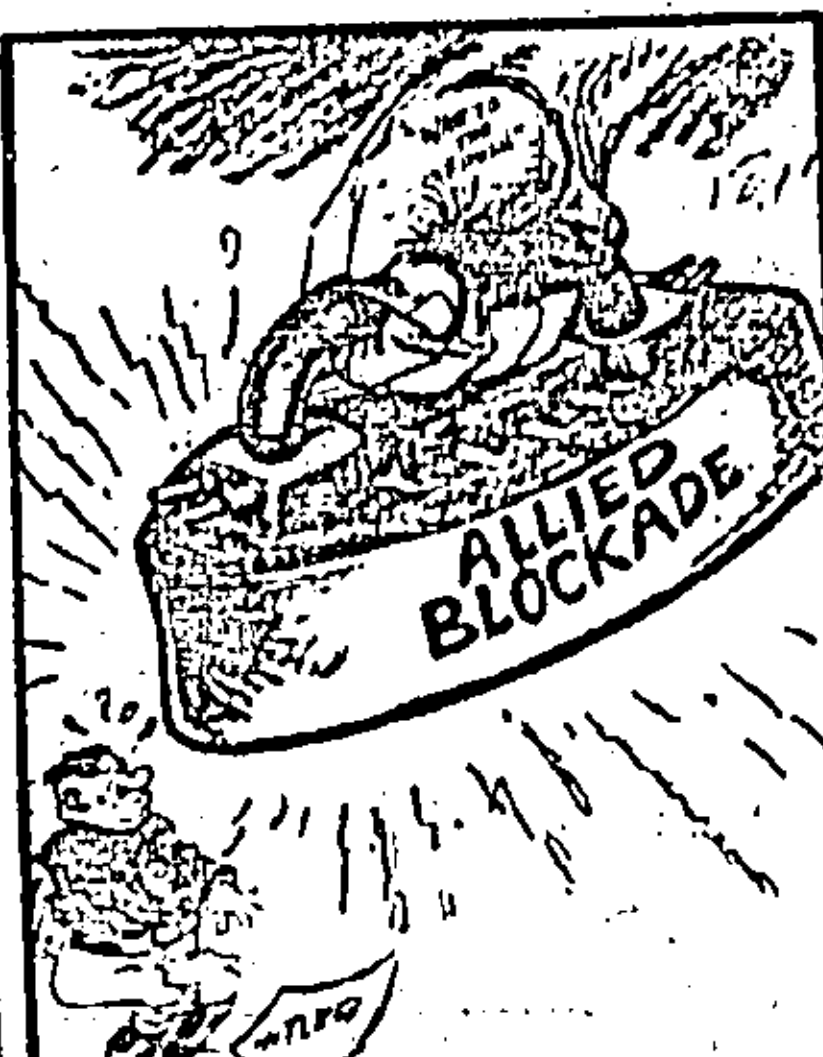
"It is not against an old decrepit power that Hitler has hurled, in a gambler's throw, his obedient Nazi Germany but against a mighty young commonwealth of nations, which is an invincible combination," continued Mr. MacDonald.

"The present struggle is between the old system of force and the new system in which free and equal nations can live amicably and peacefully together."

"Britain and the Dominions are a company of free nations living in permanent accord. That fact is the surest guarantee that victory will be ours," Mr. MacDonald concluded.

CROSS-SECTION OF AMERICAN CARTOONS SHOWS WHAT THE U.S.A. THINKS ABOUT THINGS

THESE cartoons have been reproduced from papers that represent American thought from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific. From the farm States, the central States, the south-west and the "Deep South."



THE IRONED CHANCELLOR. A cartoon commentary from the U.S. "Atlanta Constitution."

Thousand Planes A Month From U.S. Britain's Purchases Next Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The Allies' purchasing agents in the United States are rapidly negotiating orders for warplanes for 1940 and 1941.

As a result, it is expected that there will be a flow of planes, particularly bombers, across the Atlantic, more than off-setting Germany's reputed air superiority.

In connection with these reports, the Allies' agents told United States aviation circles that at least 10,000 more machines will be needed from the United States within 18 months, while officials are reluctant.

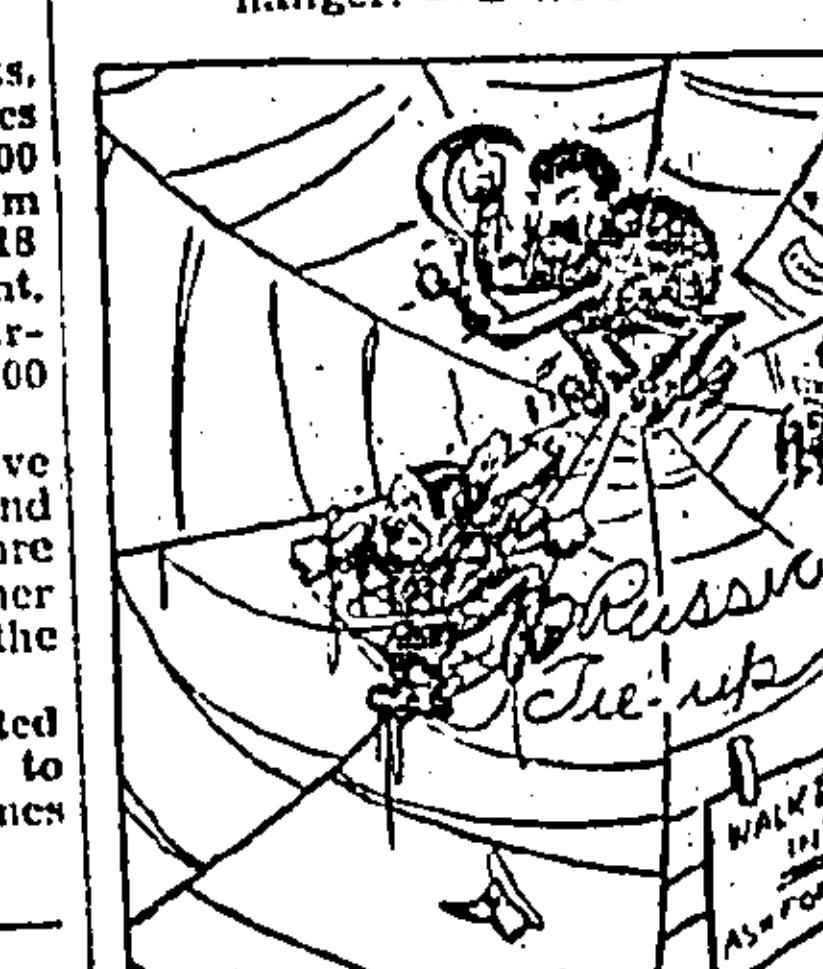
It is understood that aviation circles consider this figure of 10,000 reasonably accurate.

Britain and France at present have 2,010 combat planes on order, and before the end of 1940 orders are expected to be completed for another 3,300, which is about the limit of the United States factory capacity.

By the beginning of 1941, United States factories will be able to supply the Allies about 1,000 planes a month.



"It would worry a good paper-hanger."—Detroit News.



"Spider and the Fly."—New York World Telegram.

CONSOLIDATING S. POLE CLAIM

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (Domei).—In an effort to consolidate Japan's claims to 12,870 square miles of territory in the Antarctic, the Japanese expedition which visited the Antarctic under the leadership of Lieut. Choku Shirase three years ago.

The territory, it is claimed, was discovered by the Japanese expedition which visited the Antarctic under the leadership of Lieut. Choku Shirase three years ago.

Marquis Okuma is believed to be backing the latest project. The plan is to receive the support of the Ministry of Agriculture, which is anxious to obtain bases for Japanese whaling operations in the Antarctic.

PEIPING, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—Lieut. General Selihi Kiu, Director of the North China Affairs Board, left yesterday for Nanking by air to attend to-day's conference of the Liaison Officers' Board.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador to Moscow, arrived back in England to-day, accompanied by Lady Seeds.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) 1,380 s.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 207 1/2 n.
Chartered 84 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. 28 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. 11 1/2 n.
East Asia 78 n.

INSURANCES

Canton 205 n.
Union 460 n.
China Underwriter 14 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire 185 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases 72 b.
Steamships 11 n.
Indochina P.S. 100 b.
Indo-China P.S. 100 b.
Shell (Bearers) 77 1/2 n.
Waterboats 7 1/2 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves 102 n.
Docks 22.00 s.
President 4.70 s.
New Eng. Sh. 18.80 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. 234 n.

MINING

Kailan 18/- n.
Rauis 10.10 n.
Venz Gold 4 n.
H.K. Mines 3 1/2 cts.

LANDS

Holds 5.90 s.
Lands 33 1/2 b. & s.
Lands 4% Deb. 10 n.
Shai Lands Sh. 15 n.
Humphreys 8.00 n.
H.K. Real Estate 4.40 b.
Chinese Estates 101 n.

UTILITIES

Trams 18.00 s.
Peak Trams (old) 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) 4 n.
Star Ferries 24 b.
Y. Ferries (old) 7.65 b.
China Lights (new) 4 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric 50 s.
Macao Electric 18 1/2 n.
Sankian Lights 11.25 b.
Telephones (old) 25.75 s.
Telephones (new) 9.75 s.
Tractions (Prof.) 18/3 n.
Tractions (old) 18/3 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 14.90 n.
Cold Macg. (Pref.) Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice 1 n.
Cements 18.25 b.
H.K. Ropes 6.10 b.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) 22.65 s.
Dairy Farms (new) 21 1/2 b.
Watsons 0.25 n.
Lane, Crawford 7 1/2 n.
Sincere 4 1/2 n.
Wing On (12 1/2) 41 n.
Powell 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. 13 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 102 n.
Zong Sing Sh. 11 n.
Wing On Textile Sh. 49 1/2 n.

H.K. ENTERTAINMENTS

Entertainments (old) 6.80 b.
Entertainments (new) 1.75 b.
Vibro Pilling 0 1/2 n.
G. Bonds 52 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 101 s.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 07 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) 14/8 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4/- n.

MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices:
Amintok 17 1/2 n.
Alok 20 1/2 n.
Banco del 20 1/2 n.
Banco del 20 1/2 n.

World Acclaim For Premier's Speech IT "CRACKLED WITH DETERMINATION"

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—World-wide interest is being shown in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at the Mansion House yesterday.

His words of confidence that Britain is ready to face the grimmer struggle ahead meet with approval.

All American papers print the text of the speech, and a typical comment is that of the "New York Times," which says: "Mr. Chamberlain's speech crackled with determination to win the war no matter at what cost." Nevertheless, the paper continues, he is able to look ahead to the eventual problem of the next peace settlement.

WESTERN FRONT

Hand Grenades Freely Used

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Two German patrol raids on Tuesday were halted with heavy losses to the enemy.

The German raiders came into contact with French patrols, and there were brisk exchanges of rifle fire and hand grenades.

Due to heavy fog, there was little air activity save for a long reconnaissance flight by Nazi planes over north-west France.

Artillery Action

PARIS, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué stated that there was artillery action and activity of reconnaissance units of both sides, especially east and west of the Vosges.

There was resumption of aerial activity.

French Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 10 (UP).—To-day's communiqué says: "There was artillery action on both sides and reconnaissance units were active especially east and west of the Vosges river. Aerial activity has been resumed."

Both sides carried out reconnaissance and there were several small actions. The German patrols were particularly active in the sectors where they believed British troops were stationed.

French sources said all raids were repulsed.

German Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (UP).—To-day's communiqué said: "There was somewhat increased artillery action at some places."

The official news agency said this was partly in connection with reconnaissance activities "in various sectors of the enemy front, which showed that some villages in the advanced zone, hitherto occupied by the French, have been evacuated."

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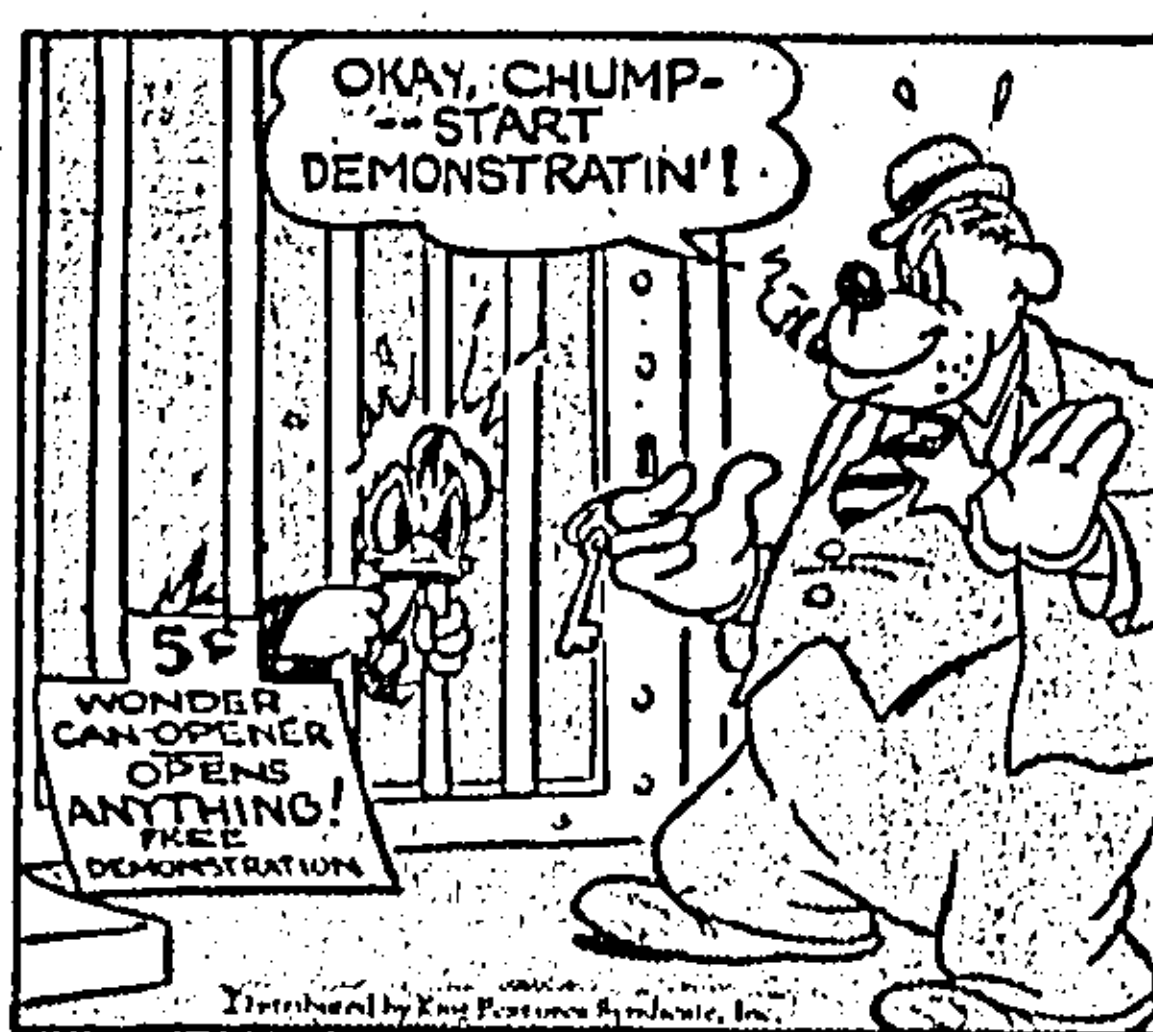
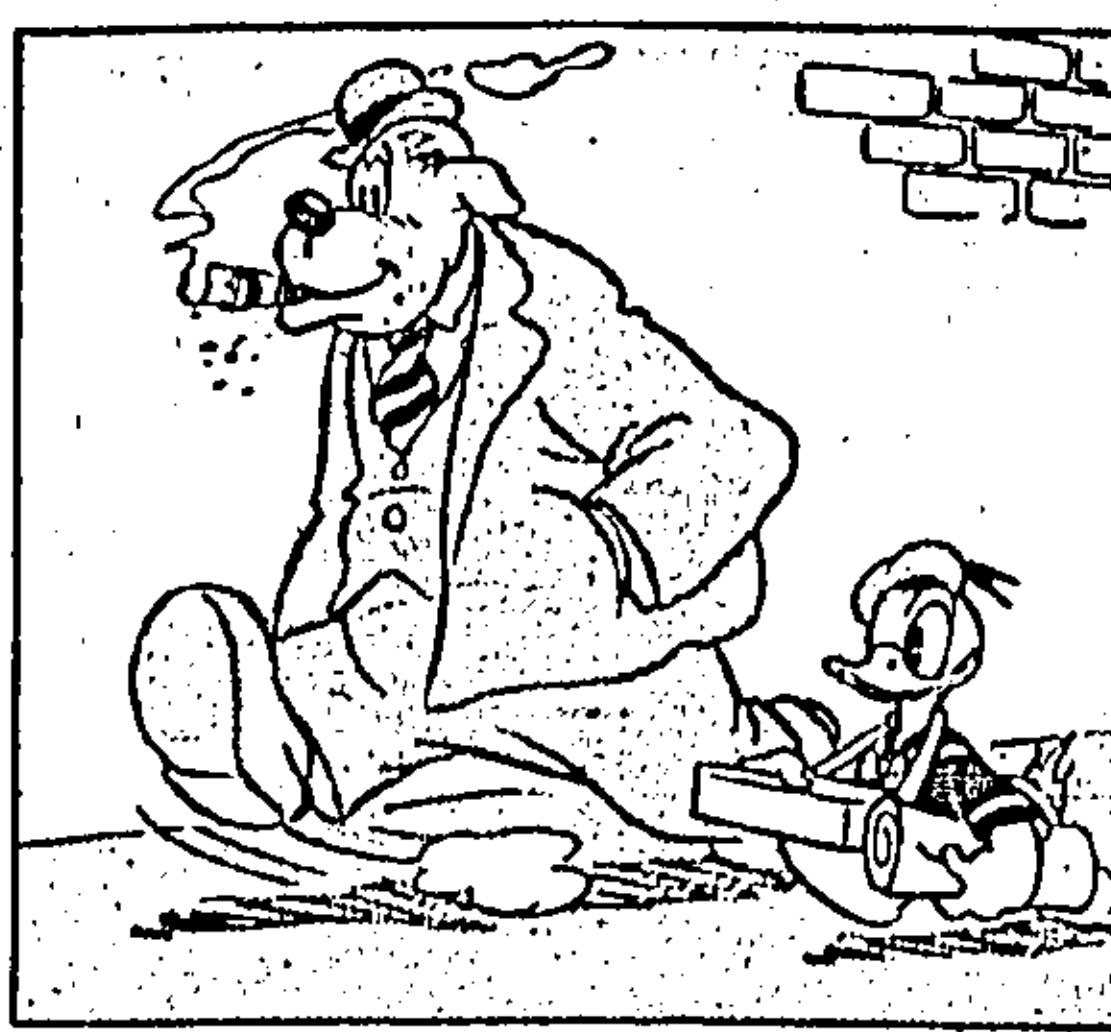
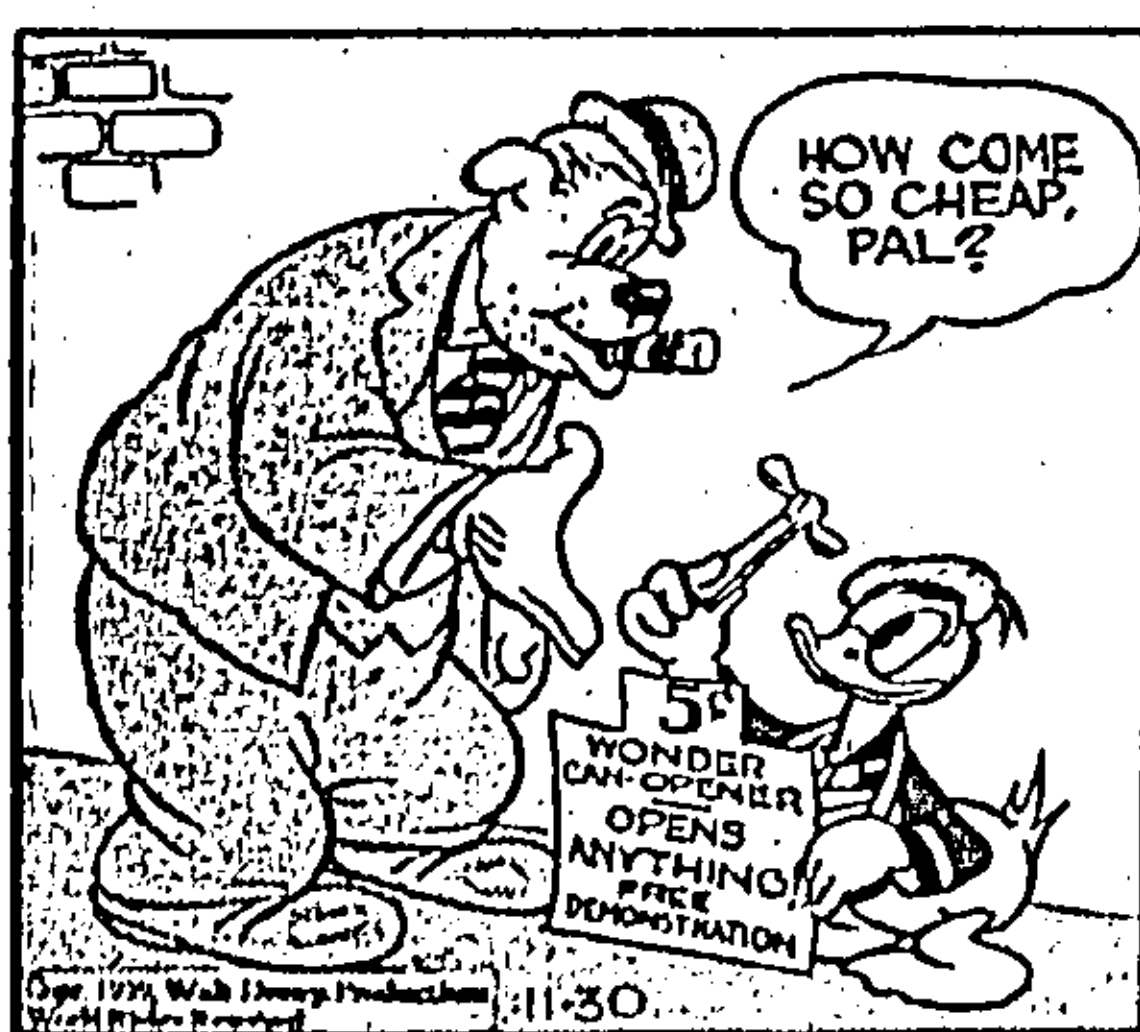
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JOINT AIR CONTROL

Air Marshal Barratt Assumes Duties

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Air Marshal A. S. Barratt, the newly-appointed commander of the British air forces in France, arrived by air to-day at the headquarters of the Air Force from the place where he had been stationed since the start of the war as Senior Air Liaison Officer with the French forces.

All ranks of the British air forces, says "Reuter's" special correspondent with the British Air Forces in France, welcome the new development, which is the result of the ever-growing strength of Britain's air arm in France.

Considered An Advantage
It is pointed out here that unity of control is considered an advantage, as all available air forces can be used in the best way according to the course of events.

There is no question of the Army receiving any less support from the air, and in practice the excellent co-operation between the Army and the Air Force will be unaffected.

It may be emphasized that Air Marshal Barratt and General Gort will not only be in the closest collaboration, but will have responsibility of equal importance for the successful prosecution of the war on the Western Front.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Two members of the Canadian Shipping Board have arrived from Ottawa to discuss the possibility of acquiring American ships for the transport of Canadian goods.

240,000 MEN CALLED UP IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The call-up of the first batch of the 22-23 age group began to-day.

These men were registered in December when it was stated that calling-up would begin early in the new year.

It will be some weeks before the calling-up is complete. About 240,000 men are affected. It is unlikely that any group from 23 to 27 will be called upon to register before March at the earliest.

CSAKY REPORTS DENIED

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—According to a Budapest despatch to the official German news agency, reports that Count Csaky is returning to Italy shortly to continue discussions are categorically denied in authoritative Hungarian quarters.

Good News For The Philatelists

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire).—To commemorate the centenary of the introduction of adhesive postage stamps, the Postmaster-General announces that in May a special series of lower priced stamps will be issued.

Another Nazi Lie Nailed

Mustard Gas Charge Completely Refuted

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire).—It may be recalled that attempts were made by the propaganda authorities in Germany to explain away the defeat of the Graf Spee by alleging that the British cruisers used mustard gas. These allegations were denied at the time by the British Admiralty, which stated that no mustard gas, grenades or shells had ever been made for or used by the Royal Navy.

The charges were, however, repeated and an attempt was made to give them substance by citing the opinion of a German Uruguayan doctor, Dr. Walter Meerhof, whose Nazi proclivities are well-known in Montevideo and who, by his own admission, based his opinion on the testimony of photographs.

Finally Quashed
The report of the Medical Commission officially appointed by the Uruguayan Ministry of National Defence, particulars of which reached London to-day, finally disposes of these baseless charges. The document bears nine signatures and reads as follows:

"After a careful examination of all wounded and sick from the battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, treated in the military hospital and in the Pasteur Hospital, the special Technical Commission appointed by the Director-General of the Army Medical Corps declares that it has found not the slightest trace of symptoms which could give rise to the suspicion that they had been affected by war gases."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	2/0
T.T. Singapore	2/4
T.T. Japan	10 3/4
T.T. India	8 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 3/4
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 3/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 5/32
4 m/s D/P Do.	1/3 9/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	11 1/4
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.95 1/2

POST OFFICE

INWARD MAILS	
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date	
3rd January	Jan. 11
Canton	Jan. 11
Haiphong	Jan. 11
Japan	Jan. 11
Shanghai	Jan. 11
Shanghai and Amoy	Jan. 11
Strait	Jan. 11
Manila	Jan. 11
Haiphong	Jan. 12
Rabaul and Manila	Jan. 12
Shanghai	Jan. 12
Canton	Jan. 13
Calcutta and Straits	Jan. 13
Shanghai	Jan. 13
Sandakan	Jan. 13
Japan and Shanghai	Jan. 14
Shanghai	Jan. 14
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 6th Jan.	
Haiphong and Holhow	Jan. 15
Manila	Jan. 15
Straits and Manila	Jan. 15
Saigon	Jan. 15
Shanghai	Jan. 15
Saigon	Jan. 15
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service" Paris date, 10th January.	
Japan	Jan. 17
Shanghai	Jan. 17

OUTWARD MAILS	
Thursday, Jan. 11	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada	
U.S.A., Central and South America	
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 31st January	
K.P.O.	
Parcels	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 11, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 11, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 11, 7 p.m.
Amoy	Jan. 11, 7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 12	
Fort Bayard	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin	2.30 p.m.
Amoy	3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 13	
Parcels only for Tientsin	10.30 a.m.
Saigon	10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Holhow	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	
via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco 1st February	
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Parcels	Jan. 13, Noon
Reg.	Jan. 13, 1.45 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 21st Jan.	
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 13, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Jan. 13, 5.30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 14	
Canton	7.15 a.m.
Amoy and parcels only for Shanghai	9 a.m.
Manila	9 a.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	9 a.m.
Monday, Jan. 15	
Shanghai	9.30 a.m.
Parcels	Jan. 15, 9 a.m.
Ord.	Jan. 15, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Madang, Salamau and Rabaul	3.30 p.m.
Canton	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 16	
Shanghai and Japan	9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Holhow	10 a.m.
Haiphong	10.05 a.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 12th February	
G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Reg.	Jan. 16, 7.45 a.m.
Ord.	Jan. 16, 8.30 a.m.

Gallant Trouper Laureen Clemo III But Goes On With Show

THOUGH running a temperature, little Laureen Clemo, in true trouper style, went on with her part in the fifth annual display of Ballet by the George Goncharoff School of Dance at the King's Theatre last night.

Lady Northcote attended the function which was in aid of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children and the British War Organisation Fund.

Laureen, besides having a prominent part in "Christmas Night's Dream," danced a Copak Russian Dance, (the music for which was composed by Maussorgsky), no mean feat for a child who has been ill for several days.

The two main ballets were "Christmas Night's Dream," with music by Mendelssohn, and "Springtime Suite," with music by Eric Coates. The first of these was handled by Mr. Goncharoff, as Father Christmas, and the younger children of the school, Claire van Wylick, as the Fairy Queen, led the ballet, and was ably supported by Mavis White, as the Mother, Laureen Clemo as the Daughter, and a chorus of Children and Fairies.

The "Springtime Suite" was in four parts: Pastoral, led by Ellen Ford, assisted by Lara Tesar, Peggy Stoneman, Irene Artlugh, Anne Mansfield, Joan Old, Winnie Raven, Joan Pennell, and Zina Mansel; Romance, with Pat Pasco and the Ballet Master himself; For Your Delight, with Betty Lee, Lara Tesar, Peggy Stoneman, Josephine Ed, and Irene Artlugh; and Vernal Breeze, with Peggy Scotcher, Anne Mansfield and Betty Lee; and finally a Waltz.

In Vernal Breeze Z. Mansel who suffered from a sprained ankle was substituted by Anne Mansfield. Betty Lee, while a brilliant tap dancer and jazz singer, was most unhappy in the classical ballet. Pat Pasco, on the other hand, was equally at home as a character dancer or a ballerina. She has a pleasing personality and a commendable way of dancing to the audience, smiling at them, and generally giving the impression that she is dancing for their pleasure as much as her own.

Peggy Scotcher gave a beautiful interpretation of Saint-Saens' Swan Dance. Other items on the programme included Tiny Dolls, music by Robkof; Prelude by Rachmaninoff; Poles Stroll, danced by Janice Chan and Barbara Tarn; Hungarian Dance No. 6 by Brahms; Duet, Coralie Wolfe and Mavis White; Prelude by Chopin, danced by Anne Mansfield; Spanish Rhapsody, music by Mendelssohn; Just a Kid Named Joe, sung and danced by Betty Lee; Tyrolean Dance; Norwegian Dance by Gies; Dragonflies; Pas de Character; and Grand Finale. Music was provided by Eric Coates at the piano, and by gramophone records, the sound system being by courtesy of R.C.A. Victor. Mrs. F. C. Clemo was in charge of the costumes and make-up; Mr. F. C. Clemo was Stage Manager; Mr. R. A. Butler in charge of lighting; and Mr. L. Rathall, sound.

The display will be repeated this afternoon. Those taking part in the ballets were: Peggy Scotcher, Pat Pasco, Ellen Ford, Mavis White, Winnie Raven, Joan Pennell, Betty Lee, Josephine Ed, Zina Mansel, Anne Mansfield, Claire van Wylick, Claudine Hickman, Laureen Clemo, Pauline Brown, Katherine de Vos, Fanny Chan, Patricia, Quirke van Wylick, Barbara Tarn, Katherine Soong, Mary Jane Soong, Cecilia Chu, Lesley Buckle, Elizabeth Farr, John Farr, Jennifer Black, Joan Kania, Mavis Cameron, Anne Goldmann, Joyce Cave, Patricia Wickerson, Joan Wickerson, Sheila Bolton, Joy Bowden, Mavis White, Avril Clarke, Rosemary Arnold, Lulu Skovrov, Mavis White, Veronica Langley, Rosemary Langley, Molly Terry, June Goddard, Mary Anderson, Moin Patey, Coralie Wolfe, Verity Ward, Rosemary Orr, Betty Boas, Pat James, Gaila Tonoff, Betty Annis, Mary Branson, Flora Anderson, Joan Woodward, Ann Woodward, Nancie Roxburgh, Pamela Millett, George Lally, Richmond, Judith Collis, Mary Steele-Perkins, Middy Marriott, Grace Thornton, Kitty Thornton, Lisa Thornton, Shelagh Penile and Ellen Cruickshank.

Snowstorms In Wrecked Area

ISTANBUL, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—New snowstorms and avalanches are causing "damaging" results in the districts stricken by the recent earthquake, and lack of medical attention, cold and starvation are adding daily to the death-roll. Even after a fortnight, some villages are still marooned. Taking the moderate estimates, it is feared that the number of dead exceeds 35,000 and the injured over 20,000.

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F1547—I Pour'd My Heart into A Song	Kay Kyser & Orch.
F1548—I'm Sorry for Myself	Kay Kyser & Orch.
F1549—The Song of the Metronome	Eddie Duchin & Orch.
When Winter Comes	
F1550—Go, Fly Your Kite	Kay Kyser & Orch.
A Man and His Dream	
F1551—A Man and His Dream	Hutch. At the Piano
F1552—Run, Rabbit Run	Harry Roy & Orch.
F1553—There's Danger in the Walls	Hutch. At the Piano
F1554—Y.D.L. Jones	Vun Straton & Music
F1555—There's Danger in the Walls	Victor Sylvester & Orch.
LET FREEDOM RING	
F1556—Love Serenade	(Drigo) Victor Sylvester & Orch.
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"	
F1557—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak	Victor Sylvester & Orch.
F1558—I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak	Hutch. At the Piano

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9617 The American Legion	Band of Hollywood
9618 I Think Of You, Sweet	Nellie Dean
9619 The Little Golden Ring	Joe Bonbrake, Org.
9620 The Shabby Old Caddy	The Moon Remembered
9621 Let's Be Famous	Edith Carlisle, Vocal
9622 I Think, What You Do	Quick Step
9623 Side Of Heaven—Slow	Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
9624 Tears From My Inkwell	Donny Dunn
9625 Fox Trot	Maxwell Stewart's Ball-
9626 You Grow Sweeter As The	Years Go By—Fox Trot
9627 Jay Wilbur and his	Band, Vocal by San
9628 One Sunday Afternoon	Slow Fox Trot
9629 Good-Night, My Darling	Good-Night—Slow Fox
9630 Oscar Robin and his	Romany Band, Vocal by
9631 Especially For You—Slow	Step
9632 Heart-Quick	Step
9633 Robin and his	Romany Band, Vocal by
9634 The Weather-Fox Trot	The Weather-Fox Trot
9635 With Me Luck As You	Ways Me Good-Nite—Fox
9636 Billy Cotton and his	Band, Vocal
9637 The Girl Who Loves A	Soldier—The little dog
9638 You Grow Sweeter As The	Years Go By—Fox Trot
9639 South Side The Border	Donny Dunn, Vocal
9640 You Grow Sweeter As The	Years Go By—Fox Trot
9641 La Niata Romero—Rumba	Manila—Rumba
9642 Oscar Robin and his	Romany Band, Pelais
9643 Only, Dance-Fox Trot "I can	take"
9644 Sail Along Silvery Moon—	Slow Fox Trot
9645 Jay Wilbur and his	Band, Vocal
9646 I Get Along Without You	Very Well—Fox Trot
9647 Room-Fox Trot	Donny Dunn, Vocal
9648 Whispering-Fox Trot	Blue Prelude—Fox Trot
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The
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Thursday, January 11, 1940.

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An Encouraging Contrast

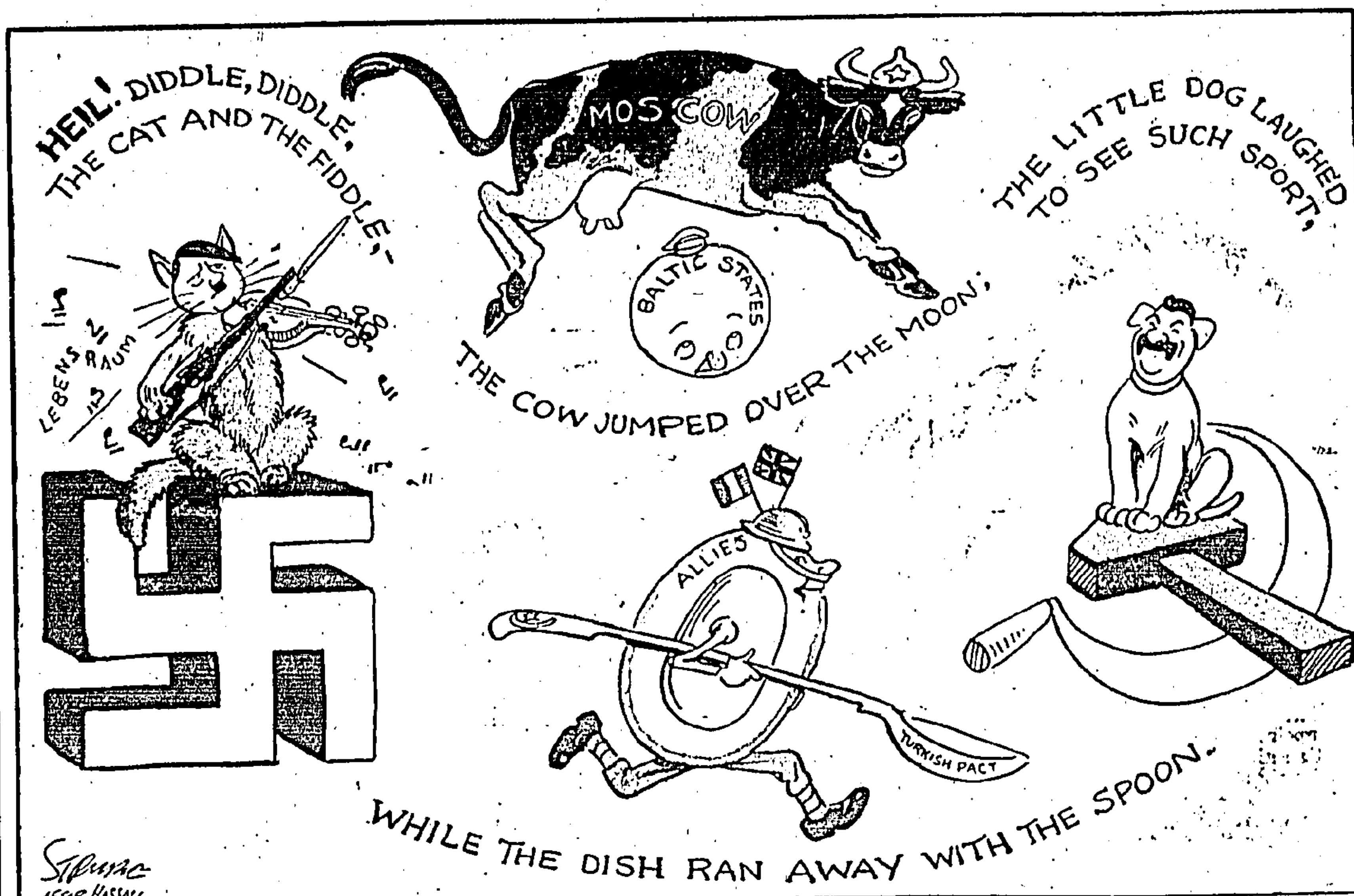
ALL is not well in Germany. We should not accept literally every report that is being circulated about dissensions, purges, risings, and discontent. They are often of doubtful authenticity and highly suspect. But there is plenty of credible evidence that Hitler's troubles are accumulating fast.

Anti-German movements in Czechoslovakia for example, is admitted by the enemy. Before the war is over the Czechs, with their ardent love of freedom, will prove a serious liability to the oppressor. How far the Führer is at issue with his generals as to the future course of the war, cannot be determined. But the information available certainly points to indecision and divided counsels.

All this emphasises the wisdom of the Allies in waiting on events, conserving their resources and strengthening their position, so that the poisons at work within the Nazi structure may continue to weaken it. There is a great deal to be said for abstaining at this juncture from action that might apply stimulus to German unity and patriotism. Time is a formidable ally of France and Britain.

For the first time Hitler finds himself faced with major problems incapable of being solved by force. If all the truth were known, it would probably be found that the Nazi chiefs are in an unenviable state of mind. In happy and encouraging contrast is the methodical, business-like way in which the Allies pool their resources and make arrangements for the most effective prosecution of the war, however long it may last. There may be a sudden collapse within Germany but neither the French nor the British Government will depend on that. They think in terms of years.

From the outset of the war, unity of command was an accomplished fact. Now there has been effected a complete co-ordination in the economic field and in such vital matters as the supply of munitions and other materials essential to success in war. To an extent never before achieved, the two countries will act as one. And their combined resources are immense. One more reason has been provided for looking to the future with complete confidence.



RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

—Strube in The "Daily Express".

Hitler, you don't understand English so have this article translated

by
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THIS is the true story of a dictator. He came to power in his adopted country through a great national revolution.

And soon he who delighted to call himself a "corporal" withdrew into the majestic seclusion which surrounds a monarch. Strict etiquette ruled. An invitation to his table was eagerly sought.

His companions, the rough, ruthless men who had gathered round him as he marched upwards to supremacy, blossomed out in splendid uniforms when they appeared at the state functions of the dictator's "court."

True, the society of his capital was not to every one's taste. An English peer who went there—and many of them went to admire the great man—described the ruling caste as people with "the dress of mountebanks and the manners of assassins."

The Foreign Minister, he reported, was everything that was detestable.

As for the dictator, he trusted none of his subordinates and treated them all to brutal outbursts of ill-temper. When one of these men ventured to remonstrate with him over some ill-treatment of foreigners, he shouted in a fury, "Don't trust too much to my friendship. The day when I doubt yours will destroy mine!"

He carried out vast projects. He transformed the law. He constructed a network of splendid military roads. He built up a powerful army to march along those roads. He rebuilt the capital of his country according to his own views of what was imposing and worthy of his epoch. He signed pacts, and tore them up. He reshaped the map of Europe by a series of swift successful aggressions.

When the Spanish Government annoyed him by showing favour to Britain, he changed that Government by military intervention. His excuse was that Spain was falling into a state of anarchy.

He practised political kidnapping in neutral countries. He stooped to political assassina-

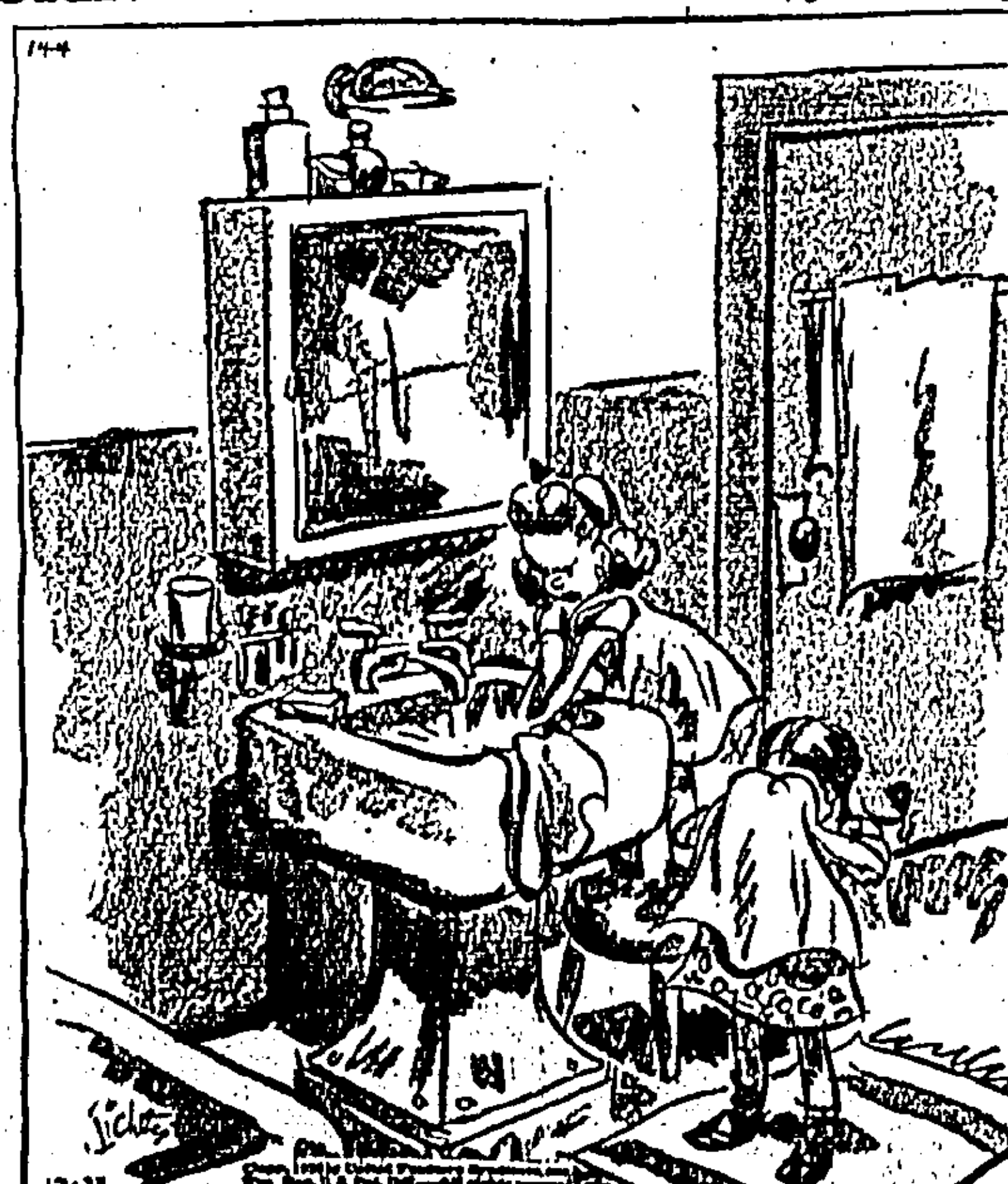
tion, again in a foreign land. His own land he ruled through an efficient secret police. His chief of police was a man of genius.

As a result of his endless ambitions, his ceaseless acts of aggression against weaker neighbours, he roused the alarm and hostility of Britain.

Britain went to war with him. Yet he continued to protest his desire for peace with her. To one exalted Englishman he wrote: "How can two nations, the most enlightened in Europe, powerful and strong beyond what their safety and independence require—how can they sacrifice to ideas of vain grandeur the well-being of commerce, domestic prosperity, the happiness of families?"

To the British Ambassador he said, "I repeat continually, it is on the peace between our two great nations that the happiness of the world depends."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



He spoke in eloquent words of the natural strength of the two countries, his own with its mighty army, Britain with a fleet that made her mistress of the seas. "Two such countries by a proper understanding might govern the world!"

BUT it was not all plain sailing for that British Ambassador. The dictator had an ungovernable temper. He could be rude. Once he insulted the Ambassador at a public reception. Once he kept him waiting five hours in an anteroom. And once he ordered his Foreign Minister to see the British representative—it was in a period of peace—and protest against the hospitality shown in London to emigres from his country.

Above all, "Tell the British Government it must make the newspapers keep within the bounds usual towards nations with which Britain is at peace."

But war with Britain was coming again. The occasion was trifling: "I cannot understand," exclaimed the dictator, "how a great nation can declare war over a miserable piece of land."

The real causes of the war lay deeper.

Of the final interview the Ambassador in his despatch, wrote that he found the dictator "under very considerable agitation."

"So you are determined to go to war," were his first words.

Then he burst out: "The British want war. But if they are the first to draw the sword, I shall be the last to lay it down! They shall be responsible to all Europe."

One last insult he kept for the Ambassador. He was not allowed to sail for England before the dictator's Ambassador had left British soil.

THE British Navy ruled the seas. The dictator replied by building up a system in Europe boycotting British trade. "That is the only way to strike at Britain," he said. By force and blackmail he compelled one nation after another to come into line until only Russia remained outside.

He got his scientists to inventing substitute materials to make up for the goods which Britain supplied. Cane sugar being cut off, sugar was made from beet.

But could Russia be brought into the system? That was necessary if the grand design against Britain was to triumph. The dictator met the Russian ruler, then his enemy. The Russian's first words were: "I shall be your second against Britain."

"In that case," said the dictator with joy, "everything can PLEASE Turn To Page 9."

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Chinese Claim Successes On All Fronts JAPANESE CONTINUE ON THE DEFENSIVE

DOCTOR'S TECHNICAL OFFENCE Magistrate Registers A Caution

A Chinese medical practitioner who had served under the heads of the Chinese Government and in other high capacities during the past few years appeared as defendant before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on two counts of possession of poisons and morphine. He was Dr. Li Ki-fong, 50, a graduate of the Berlin University.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared on behalf of Dr. Li, and Detective Sub-Inspector Dinkin prosecuted.

Before the facts were presented, Insp. Dinkin asked for the morphine possession charge to be withdrawn, as the alleged drugs had been analyzed and found to contain no morphine.

Dr. Li's home in Marsh Road, Wanchai, was raided by officers of the Revenue Department on Monday, continued Insp. Dinkin, and the poisons discovered in a cupboard. He was called to the flat as a result.

In Mitigation

Pleading guilty to the charge, Mr. Hon made submission in mitigation. Defendant, he said, obtained his degree as doctor of medicine and doctor of surgery at the Berlin University in 1921. He remained in the city practicing his profession for a year, and then returning to Canton, where he became medical adviser to the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. When Dr. Sun died, Dr. Li entered the service of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at Whampoa, and later went to Shanghai, where he was dean and professor of medicine at various universities. He also held a number of high posts in the Chinese Government.

Prior to coming to the Colony at the end of 1938, when Canton fell to the Japanese, Dr. Li was head of the Mental Hospital in Canton. When he came to Hongkong, he had no intention of continuing his practice here and therefore made no formal application for registration to the Medical Board. The poisons, as could be seen from the labels, were moreover, not his personal property but the property of the Hospital.

Bona Fides Not Doubted

Mr. Hon remarked he was sure that had the prosecution gone fully into the case before bringing the charge it would have been brought. There was not the slightest doubt regarding Dr. Li's bona fides. Under the circumstances, submitted Mr. Hon, the case should be treated as a technical offence and a caution would suffice.

His Worship asked Insp. Dinkin what was the Police view of a person entering Hongkong with poisons he had brought in his luggage for private purposes.

Insp. Dinkin replied that the person should immediately declare them. Had defendant been registered in Hongkong, he could have had them in his possession.

The police officer asked for confiscation of the poisons, but Mr. Hon suggested that the poisons be left in the hands of the Police until such time when defendant obtained permission to possess them or until he left the Colony.

Insp. Dinkin agreed to this solution, and his Worship registered a caution against Dr. Li, and made a note of the agreement between the parties.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: In spite of the short session a good interest was taken in the market and dealings were reported in Lands, Trans, Cements, Telephones and Hotels. The market closing steady.

Buses
Union Ins. \$4.50
Providents \$4.65
Lands \$3.34
Realities \$4.40
Tramways \$17.65
Yammut Ferry \$23.34
China Lights (Old) \$7.05
Telephones (Old) \$25.40
Telephones (New) \$9.40
Cements \$10.10
Ropes \$6.10
Dairy Farms (New) \$21.14
Entertainments \$30.00
Constructions (Old) \$1.34

Gold
H.K. Bank \$1,400
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$5.55
Electricity \$5.60
Cements \$10.14

Sales
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$5.50
Lands \$3.34
Tramways \$17.65/70
Telephones (Old) \$25.40
Telephones (New) \$9.40
Cements \$10.10/11

Manila Gold Shares
Atoka 20 1/2 s
Antimok 10 1/2 s
Bagulo Gold 21 1/2 s
Batong Buhay 014 s
Big Wedge 22 s
Cico Grove 15 1/2 s
Con. Mines 0035 s
Demonstration 11 s
East Mindanao 11 1/2 s

POLICE STATION BURGLARY

A daring cat-burglar entered Police Quarters in Shamshupo Police Station yesterday, and stole from the room of Inspector W. Nolloth, a revolver loaded with six rounds of ammunition. He also took a wrist watch and \$12 in cash.

Property Dispute Case Closes

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Remarking that the case was of very great interest to property owners, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning reserved judgment in the action brought by Chan Fui-hing, Chan Sit-ting and Chan Kwok-nim against Fung Kai-sun in connection with the mortgages of 300 De Voeur Road Central and 92 Wing Lok Street.

The plaintiffs sought: (1) a declaration that the two mortgages purported to have been executed by them were forgeries and that they were and are null and void; (2) a declaration that the defendant had no right nor was entitled to the property; (3) rectification by the Registrar of the Land Office; (4) an account of all rents and profits relating to the property and received by the defendant since he entered into possession and (5) an injunction against the defendant from collecting or receiving the rents or acting as mortgagee of the property.

Mr. Eddon Potter, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, J., instructed by Mr. C. D'Almeida, J., appeared for the plaintiffs. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. M. Watson, were for the defendant.

Alleged Forgeries

It was stated during the proceedings, which lasted almost two weeks, that the two mortgages which plaintiffs alleged were forgeries, were made on October 29, 1937 and November 2, 1938 by Chan Chung-wah, brother of third plaintiff, and were purported to be for \$55,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

The defence was that the third plaintiff was not Chan Kwok-nim, but had fraudulently impersonated him; that the first and second plaintiffs were wholly aware of the impersonation; and that they were estopped by reason of their conduct in standing by with full knowledge that the mortgages were forged.

Continuing his final address this morning, Mr. Potter quoted a number of authorities in support of his contention that there was no duty on the part of plaintiffs to disclose to defendant that the mortgages were forgeries by reason of the fact that they were total strangers. He also submitted that defendant had lost no right in seeking his remedy against Chan Chung-wah, the alleged forger.

Good Luck Wishes

Before resigning his Lordship referred to Mr. Sheldon's appointment as Crown Counsel and wished him every success in his new post. Mr. Potter associated himself with His Lordship's remarks.

Delayed His Sailing Ship's Master Is Fined \$40

A fine of \$40 was imposed on Capt. P. J. Green of the steamer Hupoh by Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, for failing to notify the authorities of a delay in sailing on December 6.

Sgt. J. Michie stated that Capt. Green had to sail at 4 p.m. on December 6. He called on him during the afternoon and requested him to stop loading cargo. Capt. Green delayed sailing for 10 hours.

Capt. Green said that he had several thousand bags of cargo and could not get them loaded in time. Before the Sergeant called on him he had sent seven saloon passengers ashore.

Commerce Talks In London

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wire-Press).—Mr. A. Apostolides, the Greek Minister of Finance, and Mr. E. Varvassos, Governor of the Bank of Greece, have arrived in London for commercial negotiations.

I. X. L.
Hogon Mining 20 s
Masbate Con. 11 s
Mind. Motherlode 08 1/2 s
Mine Operation 11 s
North Camarines 14 1/2 s
Paracale Gumbas 17 s
San Maurelio 87 s
Surigao Con. 20 s
Suyoc Con. 13 s
Syndicate Inv. 025 s
United Paracale 31 1/2 s

REPORTS of the fighting on the North Kwangtung front indicate that the Chinese troops are continuing their recent successes. It is alleged that the Japanese who fell back to the Tsengshing-Tsungfa sector are retiring further to the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon railway after being subjected to Chinese attacks.

Chinese troops are now pushing toward Tsengshing in several columns, while guerillas are actively harassing the Japanese around Tsengshing and Tsungfa.

A "Central News" message this morning claimed that serious losses were inflicted upon the invaders who were cornered at Shekkong, a small village about 12 miles east of Tsungfa.

In East Kwangtung, the Chinese are closing in on Chaon (Chaochow). The Japanese have withdrawn into the city after suffering reverses at Fungkal and Salong.

Pushing up the Canton-Hankow railway, Chinese troops broke into Fuchai, 60 miles north-east of Yoyang, yesterday morning. Street fighting took place, and is still taking place in the eastern outskirts.

North Kiangsi Advance

In North Kiangsi, a Chinese column has forced its way to the west gate of Juchang, 22 miles west of Kichiang.

Considerable fighting has also taken place in Hunan during the past few days. On Tuesday a Japanese force at Shaolingien, in South Hunan, was defeated. In pursuit of the retreating Japanese, the Chinese are reported to have reached Vuchien.

Iwahian, an important point west of Engleingwan, on the Hunan-Hupoh border, has been recaptured by the Chinese. The invaders lost over 100 rifles and machine-guns in the fighting in this sector.

Surprise Night Raid

In North Hunan, Chinese troops staged a surprise night raid on the Japanese fortifications north-west of 26 Ai, the western terminus of the Tsakow-Chinghai Railway, on Monday. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Japanese.

A Japanese unit at Tashuan, near Hsien in Central Anhwei, was wiped out by the Chinese on another raid last week. Five Japanese artillery pieces, over a dozen machine-guns, 300 rifles, 20 crewed machine-guns, more than ten horses were captured by the Chinese.

Dispute Over Jewellery Court Claim Against Silk Store

An action seeking the recovery of \$322.30, being proceeds of the sale of jewellery and value of stock allegedly kept by defendants, was brought before Mr. Justice Lindall in the Summary Court this morning by Victor de Daddwell, a Singapore, against the Jubilee Silk Store of Nathan Road.

The claim was made up of \$142.50, being price of part of the jewellery sold by defendants on behalf of plaintiff, and the return of the balance of jewellery unsold, or the sum of \$189.80.

Defendants denied the claim and filed a counterclaim for \$105, being three months' rent.

Plaintiff's Case

For the plaintiff, Mr. C.A.S. Russ said his clients were owners of jewellery and sometime in April last took over part of defendants' premises. He was also a pedlar and went from shop to shop selling jewellery. On August 1, defendants suggested that they should look after his sales. The shop, provided he would give them five per cent. of the proceeds.

This was agreed upon and everything went well until the end of September when there was a dispute over rent. Notice to quit was given to plaintiff, and following an exchange of letters between the solicitors, defendants kept the balance of the stock pending payment of the rent.

Plaintiff gave evidence and on a cross-examination by Mr. A. de Silva for the defence, admitted that he was indebted to money-lenders, but denied that disturbances had been caused in the shop because of that. He also denied that complaints had been made to the police about the jewellery he sold.

The case was adjourned.

Shanghai Drawing

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (Reuters).—The eighth drawing of 1936 liberty bonds was held yesterday, the five terminal numbers drawn being 170, 403, 593, 696 and 827.

Payment of capital interest, aggregating \$1,700,000, will be made, beginning on February 20.

They Won't Fight Again In A Hurry

For the next three days two rubber ware workers named Wong Yuen, 24, and Tse Tsat, 28, will be actively occupied at the Shaikwan Police Station. This is because they had a fight.

The two men appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at Central Magistracy to-day charged with fighting in Main Street West, Shaikwan, and the sentence they received was 72 hours in police custody to do whatever work the police thought fit to give them.

Wong and Tse were said to have come to blows following an attempt to retrieve a mah-jong' debt of 20 cents owed by one to the other.

PIRATES THROW VICTIMS INTO THE SEA

Three Other Men Believed To Be Drowned

MEMBERS of A JUNK crew who were captured by pirates off Tsunwan, New Territories, last night, were callously thrown into the sea with their hands and feet tied, and left to drown. Such was the tale related by a survivor, Ng Wah, 36, to the Police.

He was one of the crew of five of a cargo junk conveying goods valued at \$268 from Shekkl to Hongkong. The junk anchored for the night off Chai Wan Kok, Tsunwan, and when all on board were asleep, a sampan on which were seven armed Chinese, drew alongside.

Kicked In The Ribs

The first intimation Ng received that intruders were aboard was a brutal kick in the ribs delivered by one of the pirates. He then saw that the rest of his friends had also been rounded up. One of the pirates was armed with a Mauser pistol and another with a revolver.

The crew were bound hand and foot and placed into the sampan, where they were covered with a large quilt and roved by the pirates towards a large fishing boat anchored nearby. All this was witnessed by Ng, who managed to manoeuvre himself into a position where he lay against another of the crew, Chan Tim-yun, 32, who unpicked his bonds. After being freed, he released Chan, and lifted part of the quilt to observe what was going on.

Thrown Into The Sea

By this time, the sampan had reached the pirate vessel. A number of men jumped into the sampan, and before he knew what was happening, Ng found himself thrown into the sea. Similar treatment was meted out to the rest of the captives. Together with Chan, he managed to swim ashore to Ting Kau and made his way to Tsun Wan police station.

The pirate junk was seen to sail away towards Cap Sai Mun, and is believed to have entered Chinese waters. The whereabouts of the other three men of the crew are unknown. They are believed to have been drowned. The cargo junk was taken away by the pirates.

The missing men are Wong Cheung, 32, master of the vessel, Ah Fuk, 50, and Leung Kau, 40.

New Show By A. D. C.

Somerset Maugham's "The Circle"

For their first production of the 1940 season the Hongkong A.D.C. have chosen Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," which will be presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre for four nights, February 21-24 inclusive.

The play concerns the complications and reactions which ensue when Lady Catherine Champlain, Chinese, who thirty years before gave up all "for love" and ran away with a married man, is held up as an awful example to her daughter-in-law Elizabeth, who is seriously thinking of doing the same. The situation is very amusingly worked out and the play is full of witticisms and author's gifts for witty comedy and biting cynicism are seen at their best.

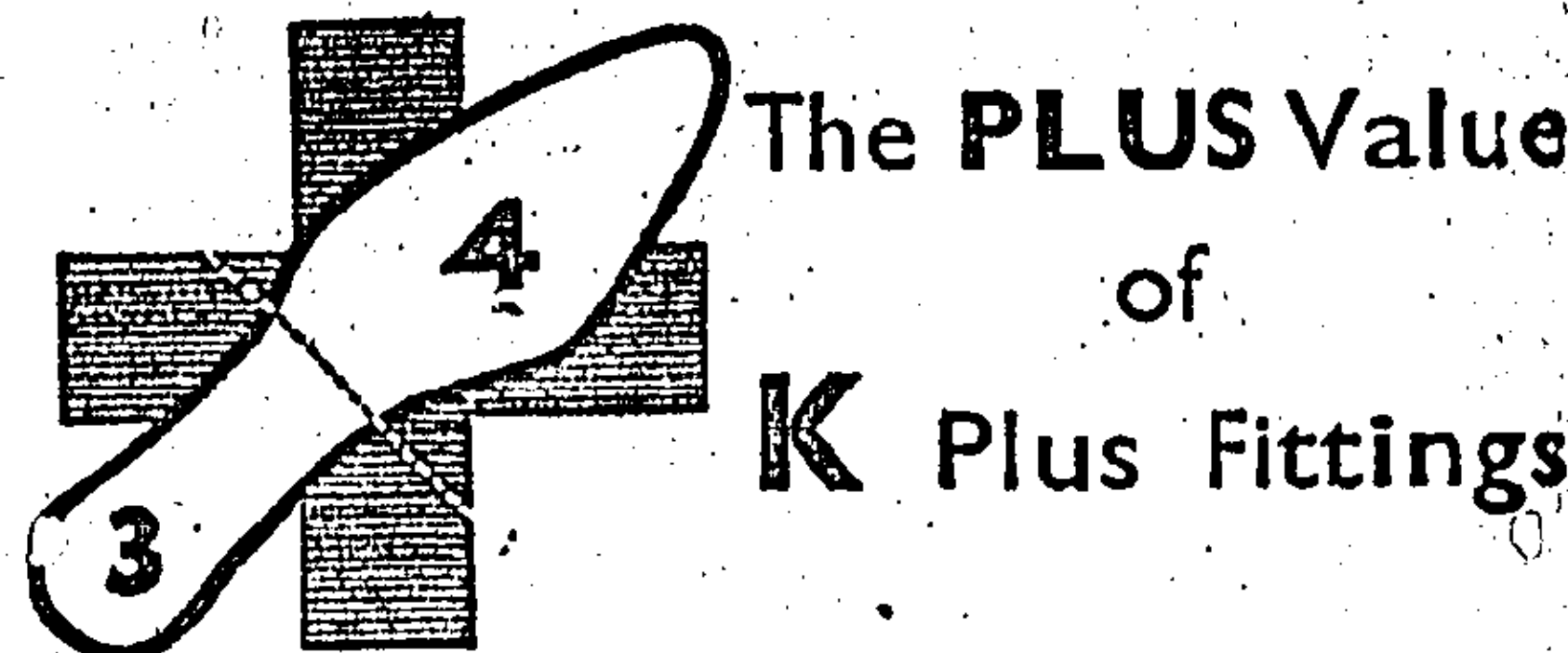
Old Favourites In Cast

The cast contains a number of old Hongkong favourites, including Helen Prior, who has been a star of the Hongkong A.D.C. for many years now; Cyril Champlain, in the part of a crochety and irritable old Peer, always having trouble with his false teeth and with original ideas on the sanctity of Bridge; and Winnie Cox, as Elizabeth. It will be remembered that Winnie Cox played with great distinction in a former production of the A.D.C., "Night Must Fall."

Beth Smith-Wright has a small part, and among the newcomers is E. B. Teedale, who is shaping very well in the part of a somewhat tough planter home on leave from the F.M.S.

Altogether the production promises to be a great success, and will undoubtedly provide a good antidote to the troubles of the times. All the proceeds will be devoted to the British War Organisation Fund.

Did you read it,
Hitler?
NAPOLEON
(See Page Four)



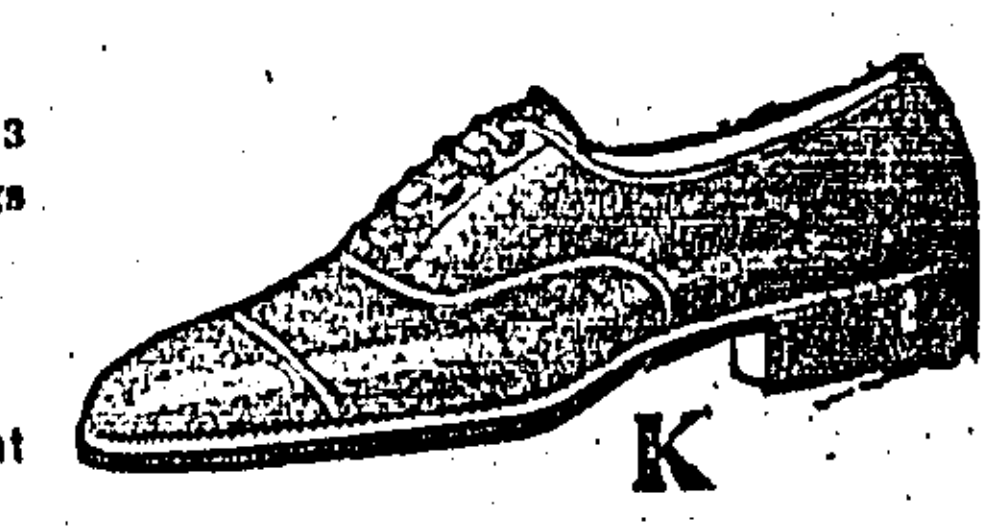
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RADIO RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD

Recreio Unfortunate Not To Share Points: Women's League Progress

KEEPING UP their unbeaten record for Tournament games, the Radio and Postal Sports Club defeated Recreio 1-0 on their home ground at Caroline Hill last Sunday. Both sides had a wealth of talent, and some remarkably good hockey was played.

Exchanges were fairly even in the first half, but Recreio were clearly the better side in the second period, and at least deserved a draw.

Radio took the lead after twenty minutes through Awtar Singh, who banged in the winning goal from a long centre. The Radio attack made many dangerous raids in the first half, but fell away badly in the second when Recreio completely dominated play.

The wingers, Jaggeet and Hanger Singh were slow and could make no headway against the fine work of the visitors' wing-halves. Chief honours, however, went to the backs and halves, notably M. H. Hassan, the pivot, who had some excellent duels with the opposing attack.

J. S. Grewal was a steady left back, and received good support from his partner. Had it not also been for some magnificent saves by U. B. Souza, in goal, the result might have been very different.

It was a good hard game, and the champions were very lucky to secure both points.

RECREIO, at least, deserved a draw, as although the first half was rather even, territorially, they were clearly the better side after the interval. Actually, the visitors were unlucky not to score at least once when in the first half a shot from E. K. Sequeira, their inside-left, was brilliantly saved by Souza at close range.

To a certain extent the Rees employed the long-passing game with effect, but in the end the ball was often intercepted by the Radio defence. W. A. Reed, at centre-half, distinguished himself, and contrived to get through a lot of work, while the wing-halves, H. Marques and A. Alves, gave a polished display.

The best players in the attack were N. Beltrino and B. Gosano, though the former, at times hung on to the ball just too long. The forwards as a line were fast, but they delayed their final passes and frittered away their chances when they got into the circle.

In the last ten minutes when a number of corner hits must surely have gone in, the Radio defence frustrated effort after effort, and it was just bad luck the better team failed to score.

AT King's Park, last Saturday, St. Andrew's gathered two further points in the Caer Clark Cup League at the expense of the C.B.A., winning 4-2.

The game opened with some clever movements by the Saints' forwards, resulting in Miss H. Reid scoring two goals within

Hockey Association Council Meeting

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-day. As there are some important items to be discussed on the agenda, such as the forthcoming interport with Macao, a full attendance of members is requested.

twenty minutes, and Mrs. P. Bliss increased the lead to 3-0 when the interval arrived.

In the last half, it appeared that a record tally of goals would result, but both sides settled down and some good play was seen. Many good raids were started by C.B.A., but the Saints' defence were not to be caught napping again.

Mrs. Bliss scored the fourth goal in this half, and received splendid assistance from Miss F. Wong, on the right wing. Miss J. Wong, centre-half, was good, and the wing-halves, Miss West and Miss B. Greaves often set their forwards moving to good purpose.

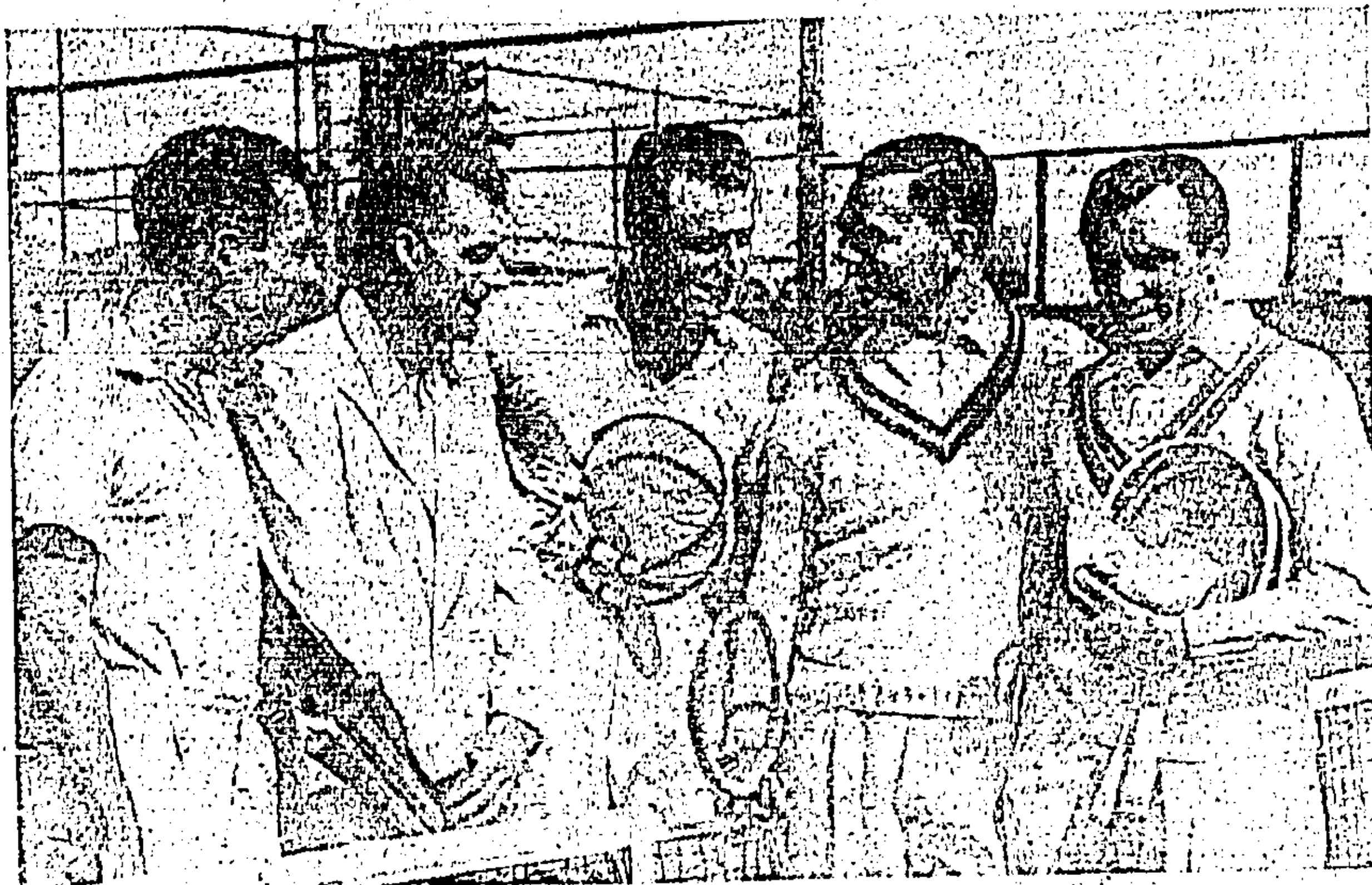
Miss G. White was sound, and Miss M. Roza, revealing her old form, was active in her tackling and clearances.

I doubt if the winners could improve on their present combination. THROUGH being led by three clear goals at the interval, the C.B.A. in the second half fought back with some quick thrusts down the middle. Eventually, after several fine break-aways, Mrs. Quirk reduced the deficit in a fine solo effort.

Carrying the game to their opponents, the C.B.A. were able to score once again through Mrs. M. White, their leader. The half-backs, Miss P. Everest, Miss I. Woolley and Miss A. Smith, throughout the game tackled strongly and gave good support to the forwards; Miss Woolley in particular putting in some grand work.

Miss B. Parsons, at full-back, was very sound, and gave the Saints' left flank little rope. Once again, however, the chief failing of C.B.A. play was the lack of understanding and poor combination of the forwards. Mrs. M. White, alone, showed any drive in the circle. They will find that better results can be

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



GOOD COMPANIONS. Ben Gorchakoff, Bill Tilden, Lester Stiefen, Elsworth Vines and Fred Perry. Beverly Hills, California, where they competed in the National Professional Tennis Tournament.

CLUB JUST MANAGE TO WIN

Colony Women's Tennis Final On Jan. 20

THE FINAL of the Colony Women's singles tennis championship between Mrs. Enid Litten and Miss Chiu Chun-chiu will be held at United Services Recreation Club on January 20, at 3 p.m.

K.C.C. Handicap Singles

In the final of the Kowloon Cricket Club handicap singles tournament yesterday A. E. P. Guest defeated E. C. Fincher 8-6, 8-6. Both players were on a minus 40 handicap.

Kowloon G.C. Competitions

The high handicap competition of the Kowloon Golf Club played over 18 holes last week-end was won by W. Kershaw, 88 (14)-74. Runner-up was W. Webber, 84 (18) 76.

A. A. Lopes, 82 (9) 73, and H. J. Crook, 80 (15) 74 qualified for the Captain's Cup.

Cricket League Meeting On Friday

An Emergency Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League will be held in the Hongkong Cricket Club Pavilion on Friday, January 12, at 5.30 p.m. The meeting will discuss and decide whether the League will be conducted this year, as formerly.

8th Heavy Regt. Lose By 6-8

(By "Fly-half")

IN A CLOSE GAME on the Club ground last night, Club "A" just managed to beat the 8th Heavy Regt., R.A., by 8 points (a goal and a try) to 6 (two tries). There was very little to choose between the teams, except that Club took the fullest advantage of their scoring opportunities. Freer might have grounded the ball nearer the posts when he went over, and was clear of the Club men, instead of putting it down immediately he went over.

Cessford was lively at stand-off half for the Club, and although he had to deal with wild passes from Rutherford, he

Basketball

P.I. CHAMPIONS BEAT JAPAN STARS

MANILA, Jan. 10 (UP).—The Japanese collegiate basketball champions, Rikkyo, staged a sensational rally but failed to catch up with the Philippines' national champions, the University of Santo Tomas, in a match played here last night, and were beaten by 33-29.

Rikkyo's failure was their inability to sink free shots. At half time, Santo Tomas were 13 and Rikkyo 6.

Kowloon C. C. Teams Chosen

The following have been selected to represent Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:

Firsts v. Club (away).—E. Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fincher, E. J. N. Anderson, E. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, N. A. E. Mackay, A. Zimmerman, W. L. Rapley, D. Hume, R. E. G. C. Burns.

Seconds v. University (away).—W. Mulcahy (Capt.), S. A. Gray, J. H. Luke, F. J. Lee, G. A. Goodwin, G. E. Taylor, R. A. J. Simpson, E. Curtis, K. M. Baxter, R. T. Broadbridge, G. A. V. Hall.

Jured last Saturday, was an absence, and D. H. Taylor played in his place at full-back.

Scarle and Dempsey were lively forwards for Police, while Hyman, Gash and Taylor were prominent in the Air Force pack.

Wright was inclined to hang on to the ball too long to be an effective stand-off half.

Play generally broke down before Stewart on the wing obtained possession, and on the few occasions he did get going he was crowded out. Waddington was a reliable full-back for the Airman.

Combined Services XV's

The annual Seven-a-Side tournament for the Blarney Stone Shield, which should have taken place this week, has been postponed. On Saturday Combined Services will meet combined Club-Police fifteen in two matches on the Club ground, at 2.45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Combined Services will be represented by the following:

Firsts—Dax (Navy), Nichols (Navy), Wale (Army), Boe (Army), Bowden (Navy), G. W. Hook (Army), Gallagher (Navy), Evans (Army), Brown (Navy), Berry (Army), Longmuir (Navy), Brinkley (Army), Page (Army), Charles (Navy), Gile (Navy), Reserves—Tilton (Army), Sheldrake (Army), Marsh (Army), Firnis—Stevens (Navy), Richards (Army), Lang (Army), Paul (Navy), Kennedy (Navy), Carter (Navy), Clark (Navy), Palmer (Navy), Litherland (Army), Hewitt (Army), Taylor (Navy), King (Navy), Pinkerton (Army), Culbertson (Army), Ridsdale (Army), Reserves—Wale (Army), Charles (Navy).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 13TH JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th January, 1940.

ST. JOHN'S TROUNCE V. R. C.

St. John's gained an easy win over the Victoria Recreation Club in a Division badminton league match last night winning by 3 sets to one.

The scores were:
A. Cucceres and A. K. Rumjohn (V.R.C.) lost to H. Eardley and R. Bevan 5-21; lost to N. Smith and P. Wilson 12-21; lost to D. Kwok and R. Maynard 5-21.

D. M. Xavier and S. A. Rumjohn (V.R.C.) lost to Eardley and Bevan 18-21; lost to Smith and Wilson 13-21; beat Kwok and Maynard 21-14.

J. Sousa and F. Castro (V.R.C.) lost to Eardley and Bevan 12-21; lost to Smith and Wilson 9-21; lost to Kwok and Maynard 6-21.

COTTAGE CLUB PAPER HUNT

THE PAPER-HUNT on Saturday, January 13, will start from near Lok Ma Chau Police Station at 3.30 p.m.

Club ponies will be sent to the start and a draw for ponies will be made on the spot. Riders of privately-owned ponies are requested to make their own arrangements with regard to the sending of their ponies to the meet.

Motor-car transport will be provided from the Cottage Club at 3 p.m. and transport back to the Club will be arranged after the finish of the paper-hunt.

took them well. Needham had a standing effect on the Club three-quarter division, which was inclined to risk too much both in passing and in kicks ahead. Van Leeuwen was too well watched by Richards to be effective. On the other wing, Marsh kept Wilson subdued.

The Gunners' three did not gather the ball well, and fumbling or knock-ons spoilt many a good movement. The wing-three, both Army players, were forced to play a defensive game, and seldom came into the picture in attack.

FIRST SCORE
THE FIRST SCORE was made by Freer when he touched down near the flag. Cooke failed to convert with a good effort. Wilson replied for Club to give Castleton an easy kick for conversion. Cooke scored an unconverted try between the posts for the Gunners.

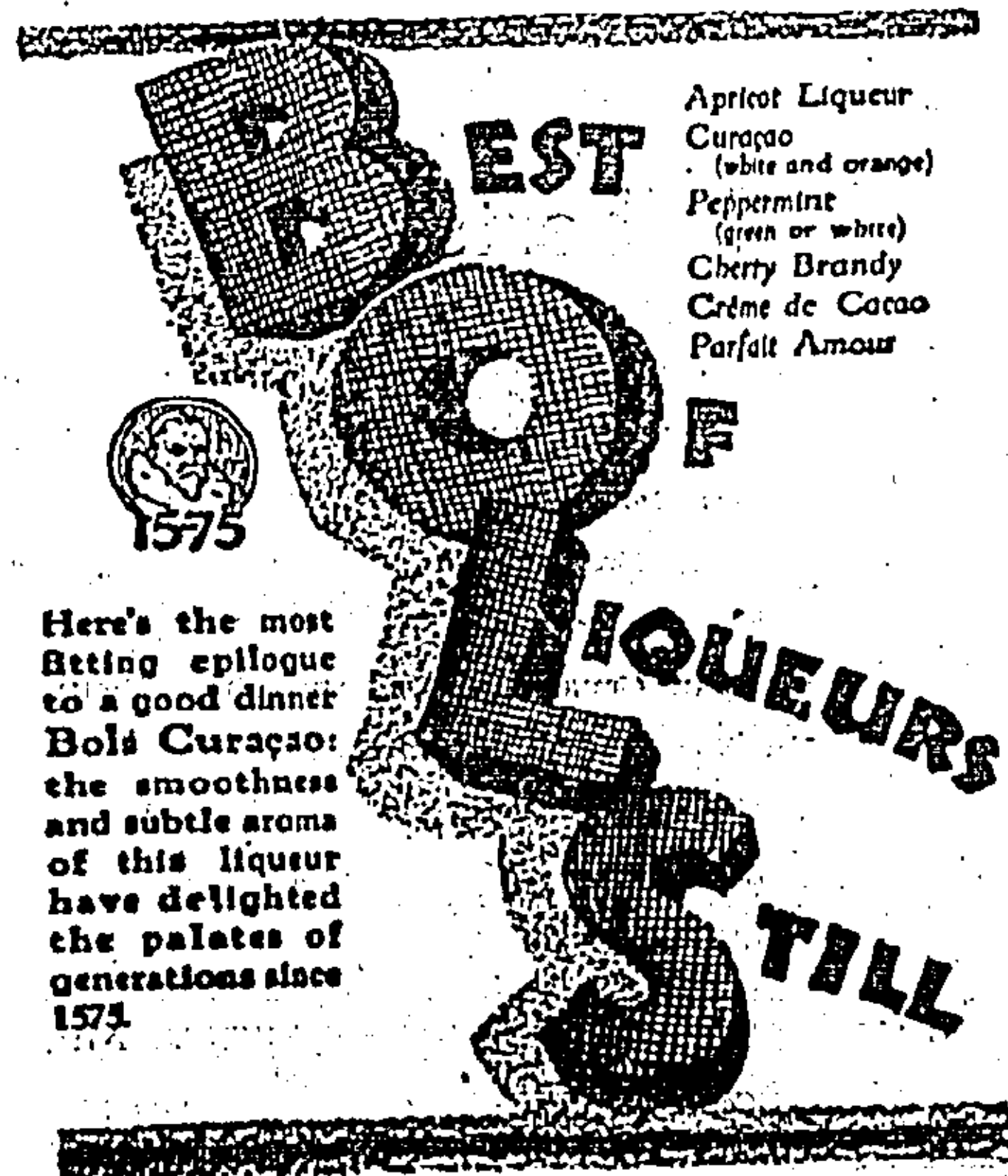
In the closing stages of the game, Rutherford scored an unconverted try for Club.

The teams were:
Club: Cessford, Van Roscoe, Laville and Richardson, Wilson and Rutherford, King, Needham, Burford, Stoker, Denn, Redman, Thornhill and Castleton.
Gunners: Scobler, Richards, Freer, Scarle and Marsh, Smythe and Foster, McDermott, Luckell, Cooke, Turner, Rawling, Lamb, Nation and Plummer.

Kai Tak 0 Police 0

IN A KEEN ENCOUNTER at Boundary Street last night, Kai Tak, fielding a strong side which included D. H. Stewart and J. R. Henderson, held the Police to a draw, neither side scoring.

Very little three-quarter work was seen, and the forwards confined the play mainly to themselves. Wall, in-



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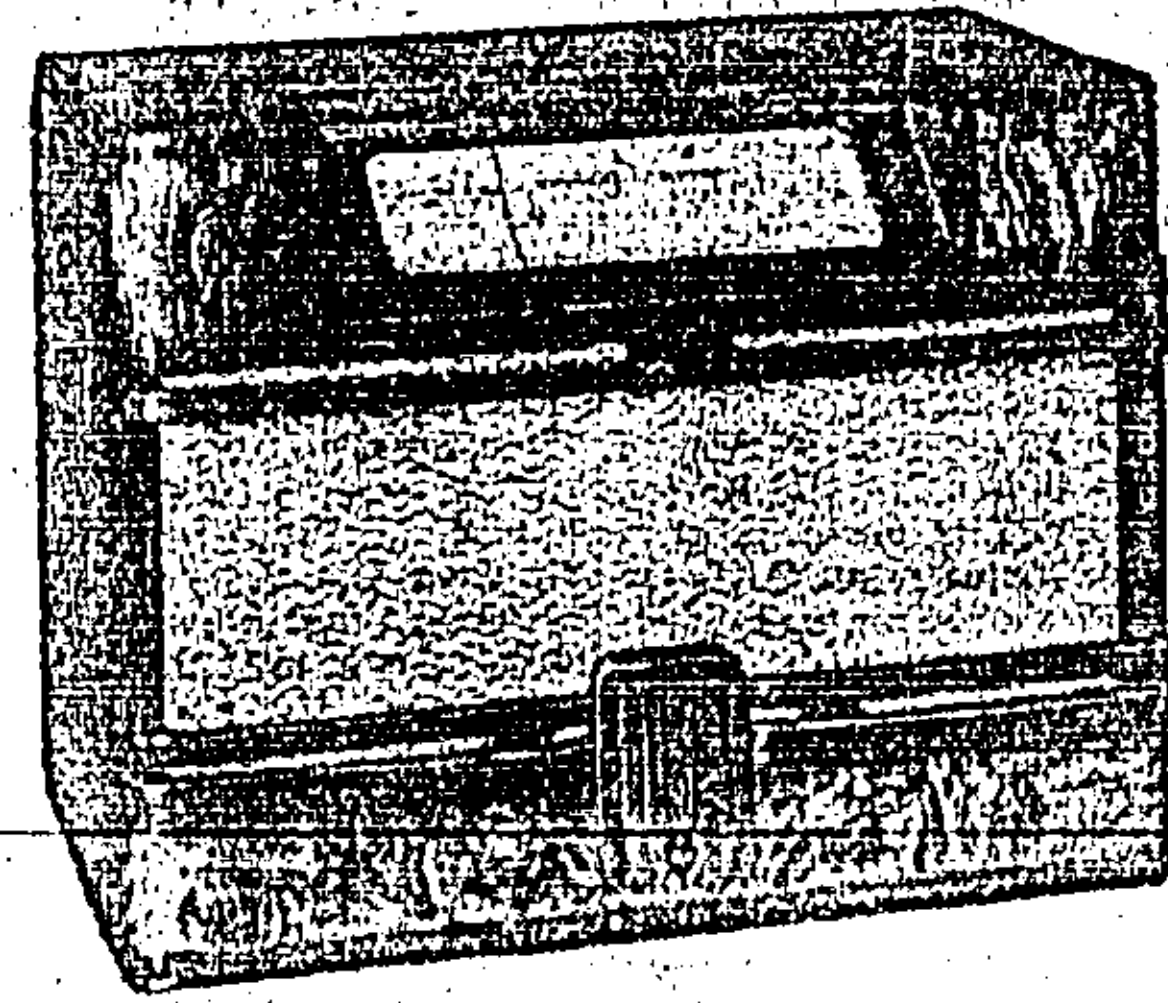


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PHOTONEWS



The Czarist Armies were running away a large part of the time, as here in 1917 on German front. Many soldiers were asked to advance without rifles, counting on picking one up from a dead man of the preceding wave. Men and officers were subject to occasional mass depressions that spelled rout. Men here have thrown away rifles.

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

Tokyo, Jan. 10.
Mr. Shuichi Saka, who was recently Japanese Ambassador in Warsaw, has returned to Japan. He said he could make no predictions regarding the outcome of the war.

"I did not have time to meet the officials of the Polish Provisional Government during my brief stay in Paris," he said, "so I cannot say what the new Polish regime is doing."—Domet.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



GREATEST



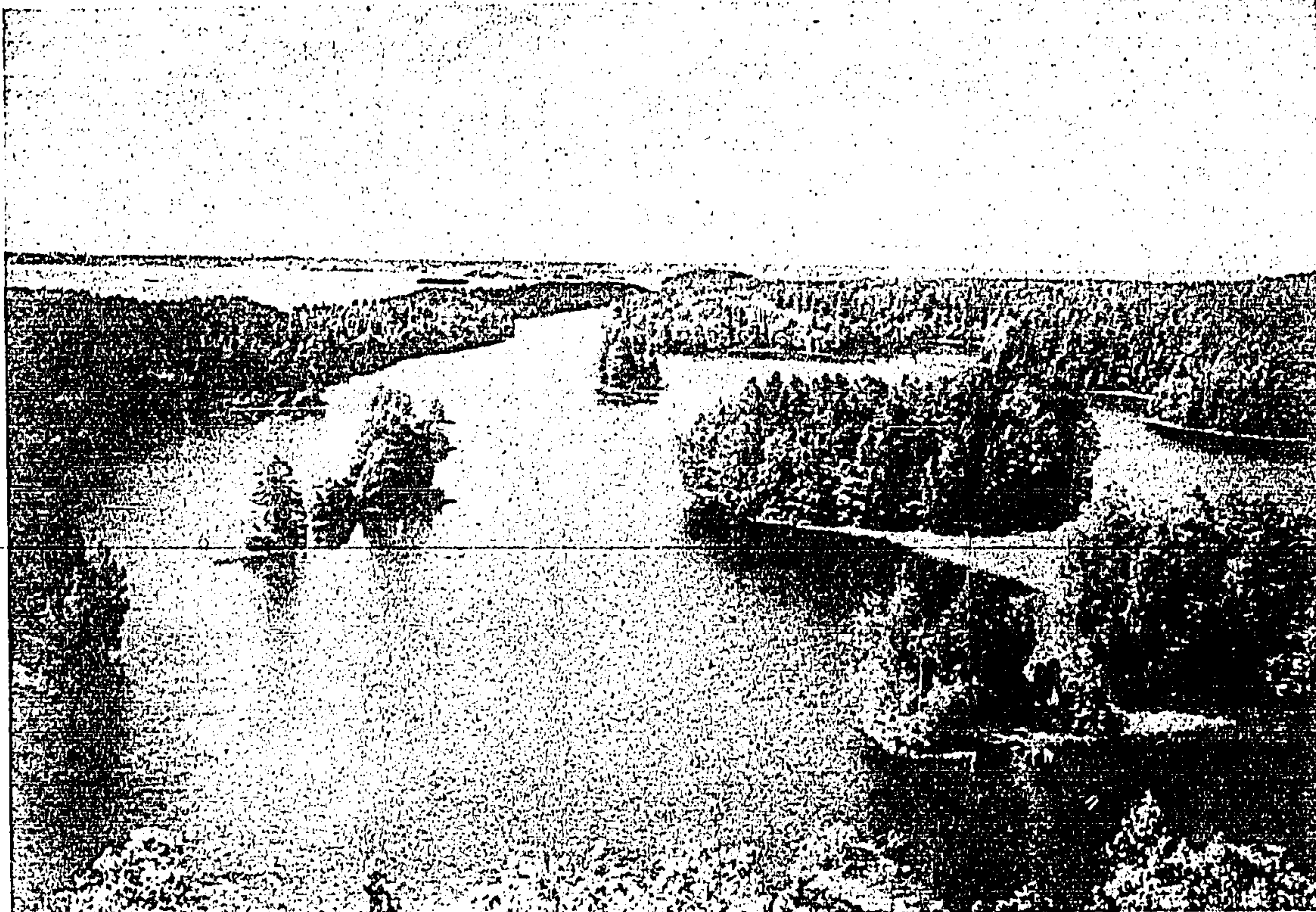
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H. A. CAMIDGE



Heavy defence artillery of the French aircraft-carrier Bezan, photographed in the Atlantic.

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"OLD BILL" IS ON THE JOB AGAIN



NO British Tommy will ever forget the War cartoon (inset) of "Old Bill," in the middle of No Man's Land, silencing an uneasy companion with the stoic remark: "Well, if you knows of a better 'ole, go to it." "Old Bill" was a seasoned campaigner, with a come-what-may outlook on life. Soldiers in the trenches loved him because, like them, he hated war deeply but loved freedom more. He was born of the War itself one day on the Western Front in the mind of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather. Before that, Captain Bairnsfather had limited his artistic efforts to harmless doodles drawn on shirt cuffs and tablecloths.

Last October, after Munich, "Old Bill" reappeared as a weekly feature in London's Bystander. His old uniform is a bit too tight for another war, but in his new uniform as a sergeant drilling women volunteers (far right) or in his overalls as a worker in a rearmament factory (below), he still looks fit.



"That's the idea, Lady! It's just like the Lambeth walk, only different."



"So you're a Sergeant in the second 'ampshires, are yer? Well, I'm a private in the first overalls, if yer wants to know."

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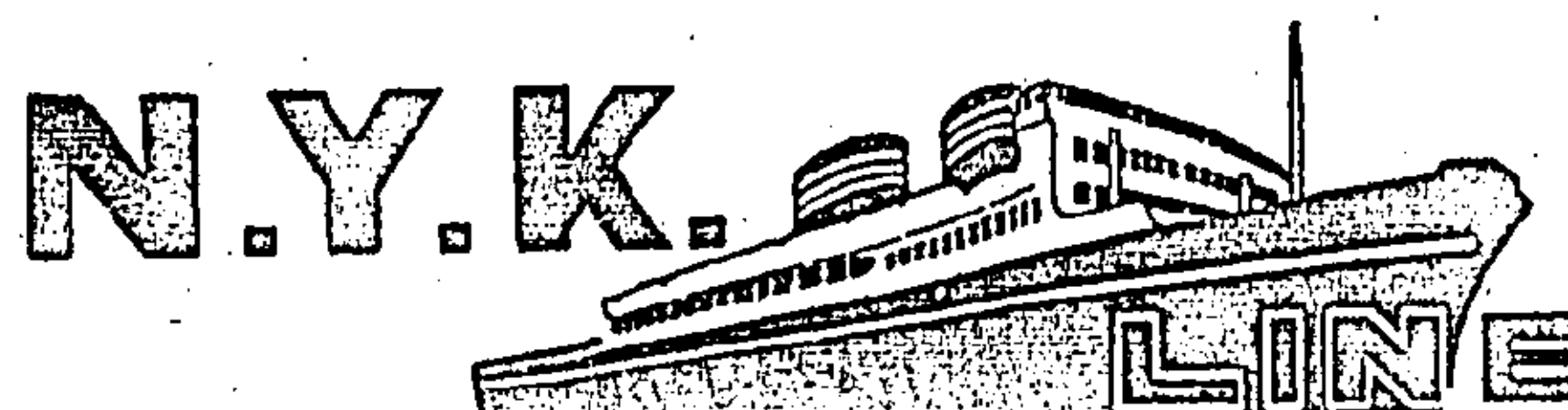
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Let's dress up, now and then, to go to a

TEA DANCE



THE artist has drawn for you his idea of a good frock for a tea dance. If you can run to a new one, this is the one to go for. If not, it would be easy to transfer its fashion points to an old one.

The ideal stuff for a tea-time frock is velvet. It is warm, plays up to the skin, it comes in lovely glowing colours that look their best in artificial light.

For fashion points: First, the frock achieves the new bustle line but achieves it simply. A swathe of material hugs the hips, ties in front, and falls exactly to the hem.

The low, narrow, square neck means you won't get tired of it. One day cross a narrow scarf at the neck; the next leave out the scarf and wear a thick twist of pearls; another, wear a prim collar and vest of lace. Shoulders are plain, so are sleeves and bodice. Skirt is plain but fairly full for dancing.



THERE is no pattern for this design, but any good, simple pattern could be adapted to get the idea, and so could any frock you happen to have.

Go in for colourful colours. Look out for prunes and amethysts, sage greens and burgundy reds. Contrast sash and scarf—moss green on blackberry, bluenegative pink on prune, pale sky on midnight blue.

Don't go for too flimsy sandal shoes. They're "out" anyway.

The newest kind of dress-up hats are made of fur; not much, so they needn't be expensive. You want a piece not much bigger than the palm of your hand to make the tiny corner of fur with the veil behind that is suggested for your tea-dance hat.

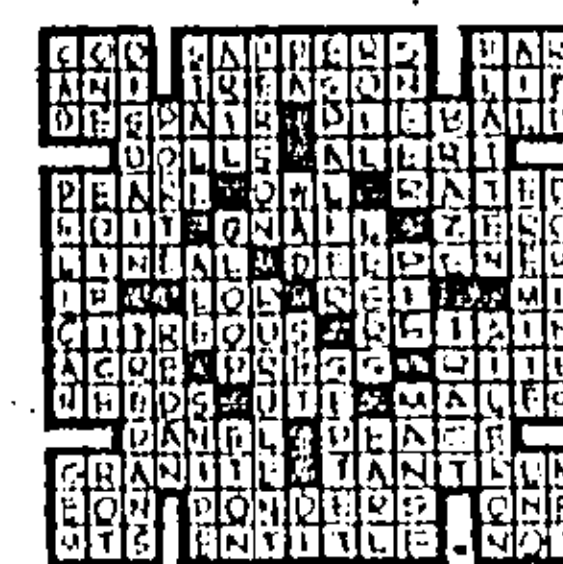


A sweater to match the one-piece frock is one of the newest ideas from California. Here a dress of leaf green sheer woolen, is ensembled with a matching sweater trimmed with the fabric of the dress.

Crossword Puzzle

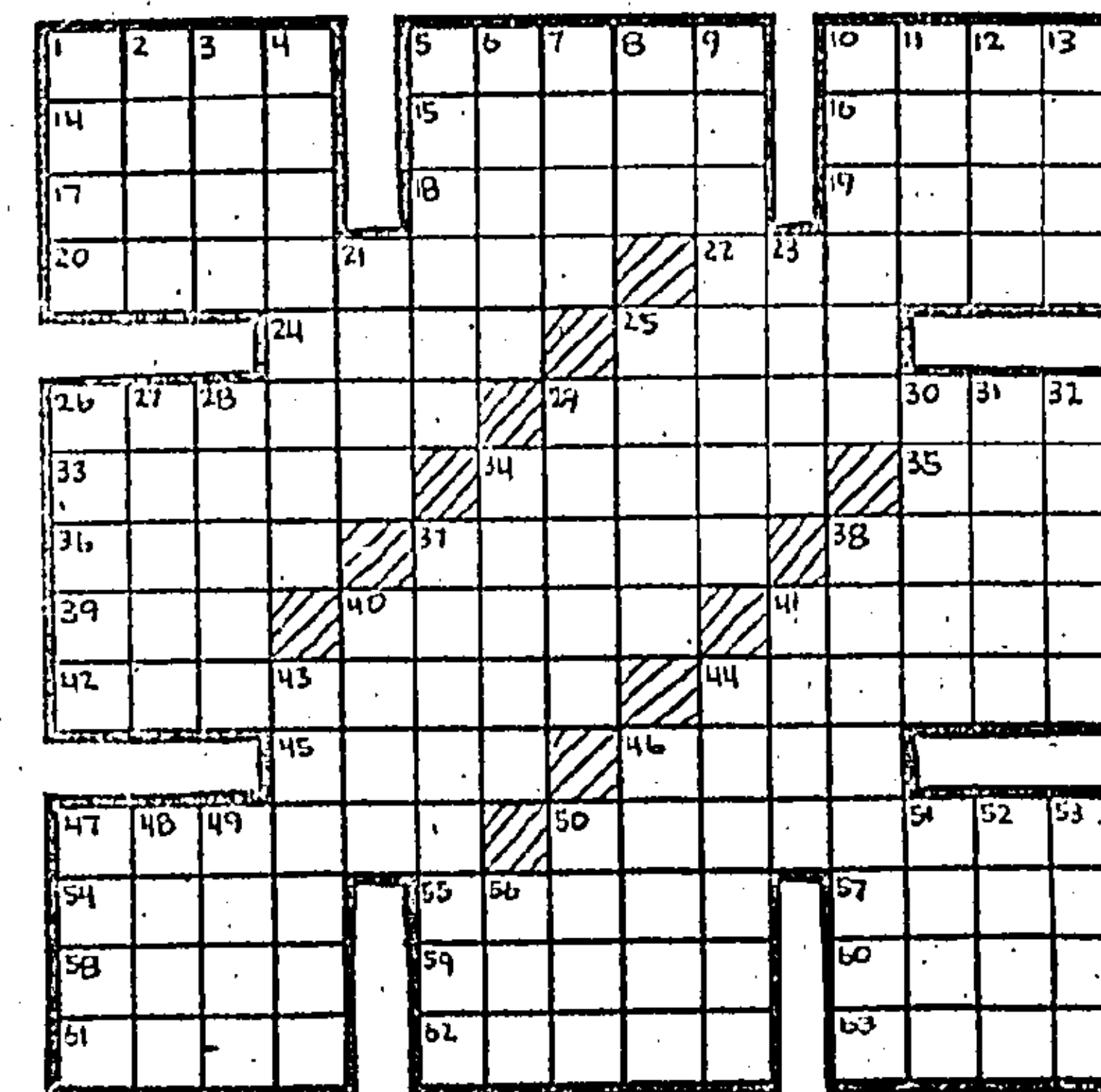
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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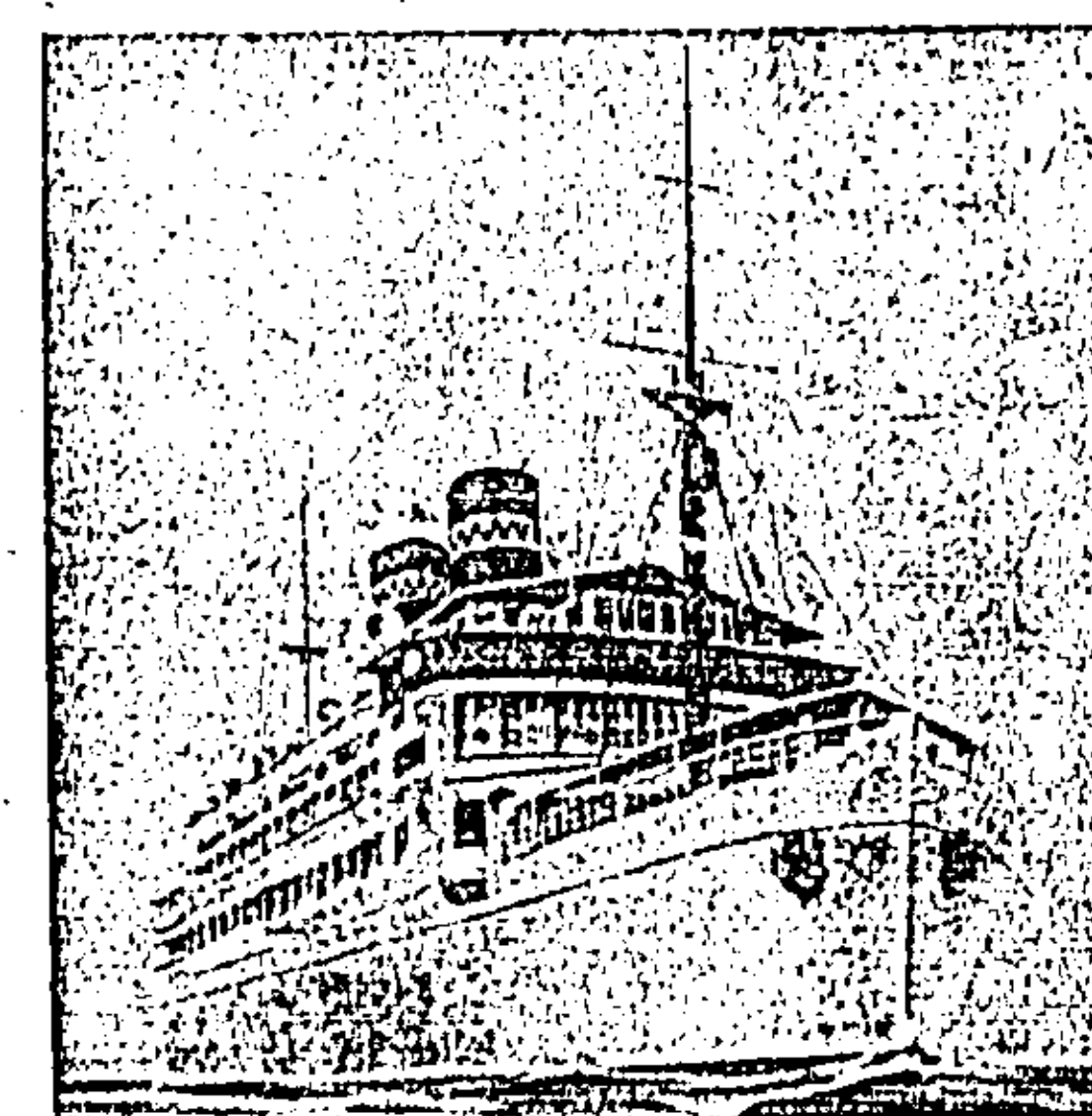


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THE WORLD'S STANDARD FOR PURITY
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90 CENTS PER REPUTED QUART BOTTLE
AT ALL STORES

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AUSTRALIA



We have a
vessel sailing
for
Saigon
Madang
Salamaua
Rabaul
Sydney and
Melbourne
in the second
week of
January

Excellent passenger accommodation with a large
number of single cabins at no supplement.
Built-in Swimming Bath and Spacious Sports Deck.

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PHOTOGRAPHS of the children become
increasingly precious with the passing
years. They, too, in later years, will
appreciate the record of their childhood.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

MEE CHEUNG

PHOTOGRAPHERS

15, 23, 1st House Street Tel. 26370

SHORT CUTS

Use strong hot vinegar to remove
paint from glass.

Chicken fat which is carefully
rendered makes excellent short-
ening for cake or pastry.

If the corrugated rubber on your
automobile running board is gray
and dirty, the application of a
glycerine-water solution will help
restore the original lustre.

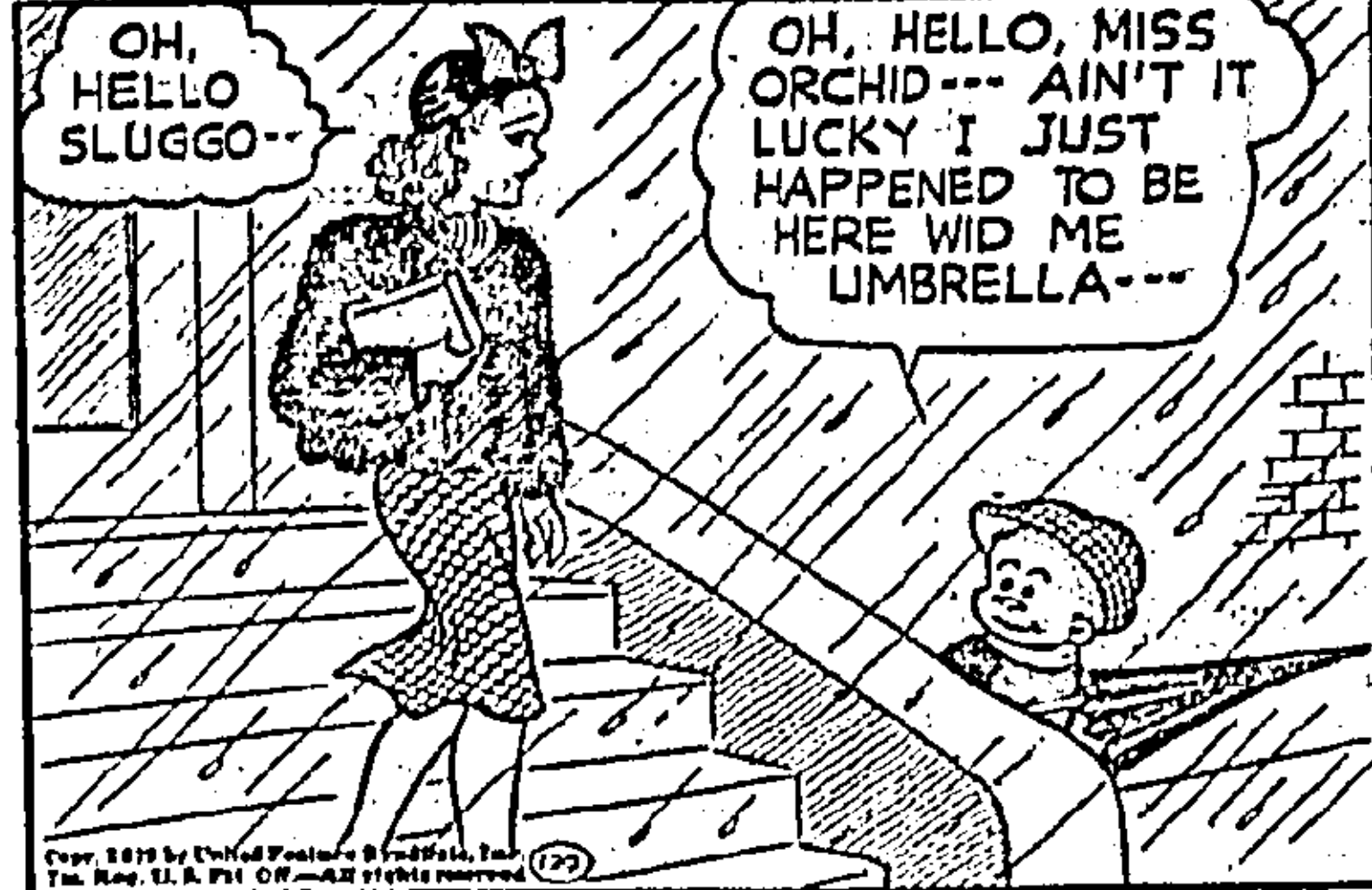
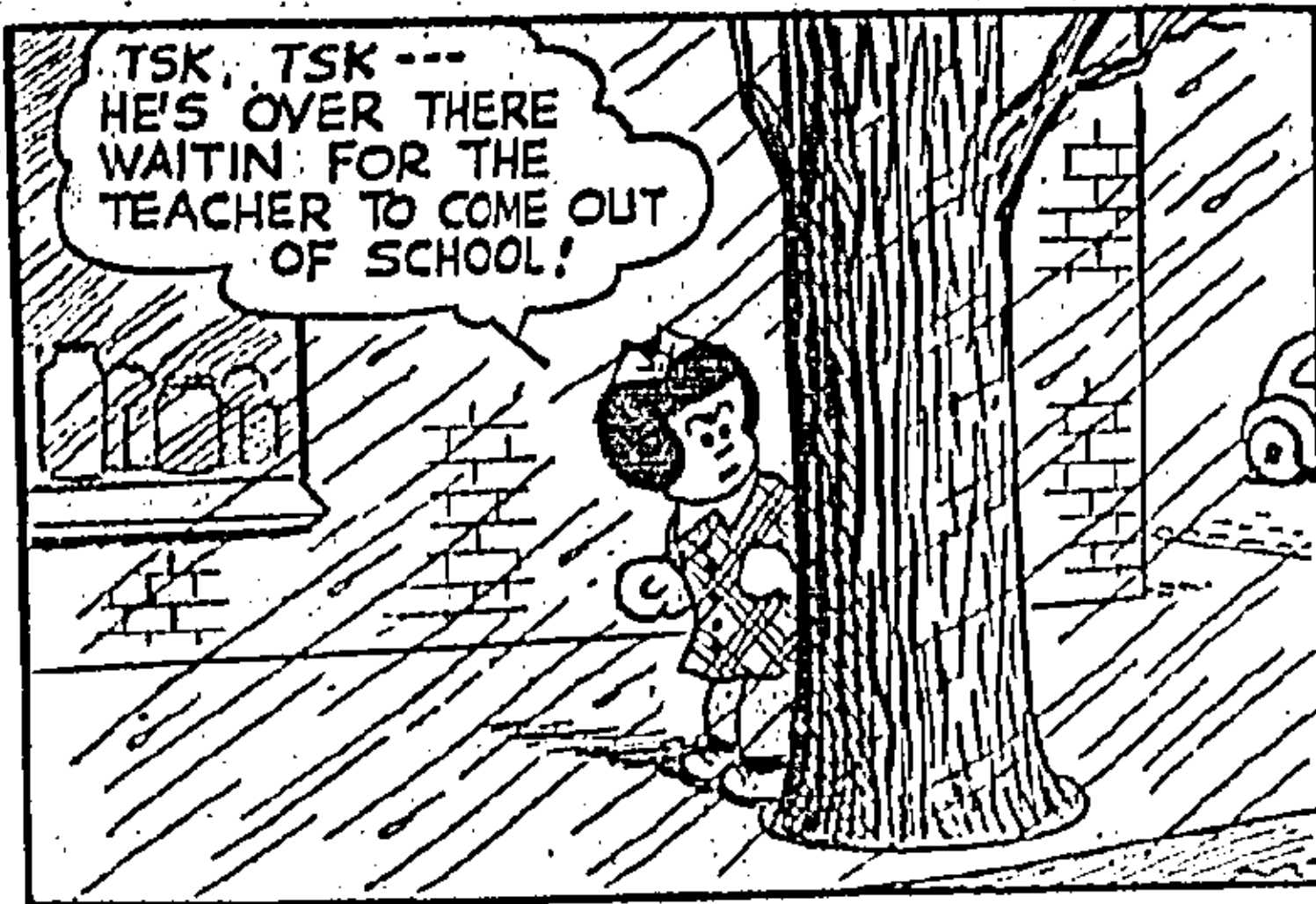
If floors are bad it may prove
an economy to lay carpeting
from wall to wall. This would
be less expensive than to lay
new floors.

Left-over pickled peach juice may
be added to French dressing with
pleasing results. Also, it is an ex-
cellent liquid to use in mince pies.

Lumpy brown sugar will soften
if placed uncovered in a bread
box for a few days.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1890. Glasgow is the largest city of Scotland, and claims to be the second in the British Empire. It has 800,000 people, including the suburbs; is ten miles in length; five miles in width; and has over one hundred and forty miles of streets. Two hundred years ago, Glasgow was a pleasant town of four streets, and ten vessels were owned there.

The great Forth bridge, which is the most stupendous structure of the kind yet undertaken, is just completed. It is a new addition to the wonders of the world. It has the longest span of any bridge on the globe.

The cantilever-bridge idea has risen up as an opponent to the notorious channel tunnel scheme. Quite recently the firms of Messrs. Schneider of Gravel and M. H. H. of the latter the original contractor for the Suez Canal and for the Panama Canal, submitted to Mr. Baker for discussion their preliminary design. These, exhibited at the Paris Exhibition, show a bridge having seventy cantilever spans similar to those of the Forth Bridge. The length would be twenty-four miles, the weight over a million tons and the cost about £34,000,000. The project, as an engineering possibility, was seriously discussed by the Iron and Steel Institute at the Paris meeting. In Sir John Fowler's and Mr. Baker's opinion the works at the Forth Bridge, and a recent deep foundation at Sydney have placed beyond doubt the practicability of a channel bridge, but the enormous cost precludes the question from being other than one of scientific interest.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1915. In a letter published by a German newspaper, a Landwehr officer writes: "On the German front officers and men are not in the least afraid of being killed by the enemy. They are only afraid of being killed by the enemy's machine guns."

Mrs. Parker, sister of Earl Kitchener, opening the Soldiers' Wives' Club, London, said that from what she could learn her brother-in-law was in a good way, but that she was not sure.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1930. Signor Carpi's Italian Grand Opera Company will open a brief season commencing on Thursday at the Star Theatre. The opening piece will be "La Boheme."

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 11, 1935. Resumption of postal facilities through the use of a special mail service via Siberia, is hailed with general satisfaction in all circles.

Radio Retain Record

(By "Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 6.)

obtained when they recify this failing.

In a Brawn Cup League fixture, Recreio ladies defeated St. Andrew's 4-0 in quite an interesting match. The visitors had much the better of the play in the first half, and their speed and excellent understanding gave the home team many anxious moments.

In Miss M. Campos, Recreio had the most dangerous forward on the field. She scored two goals in the second half, followed by Miss Rodrigues and Miss Fliegredo. The halves were prominent, and Miss T. Goncalves, full-back, played well.

The Recreio juniors are improving every week, and are showing signs of a definite understanding with each other. The forwards, in general, combined really well, and when in the circle, proved themselves good opportunists.

St. Andrew's worked very hard in the opening stages of the game, but were no match for Recreio, who showed good teamwork and were much faster on the ball. For the home team the score might have been higher had it not been for some good work on the part of Miss H. Millington in goal. Miss D. Chow, the left back, also did some good work.

There was a definite weakness among the intermediates, but in the attack Miss B. Longbottom, centre forward, and Miss T. Jex, on the left wing, did well.

The Saints' juniors will have to put in some earnest practice if they hope to be shifted from the bottom of the League.

THE postponed match between the Royal Engineers and the C.B.A. which should have been played last Sunday, will take place next Sunday at Soakun-poo, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Both teams will be at full strength, and the civilians will be out to maintain their undefeated record.

H.K.H.A. Tournament League Table

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

Radio & P.S.C. 4 4 - 11 4 8

R. Engineers 5 4 1 0 12 0 0

Namada 5 2 3 0 11 4

Recreio 4 2 2 0 4 7 4

C.B.A. 2 2 0 13 1 4

K.T.C. 2 1 1 0 3 4 2

Royal Signals 5 0 4 1 15 1

Police 3 0 2 1 2 5 1

R.A.O.C. 1 0 1 0 1 0

University 1 0 0 0 1 0

Leading goal-scoring: Sergeant Homburg (R.E.) 9

Gurubach Singh (Radio) 5

S. A. Fowler (C.B.A.) 5

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Hal Lorenzo, Toby Gray & The Harmony Three

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Derickson and Brown and The Casual Club Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Rosini-La Boutique Fantastique: London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Router and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety with Flotam and Jetam, Smelle Tari, Clario Wright, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye and The Hill Billies.

2.15 Close down.

2.45 Studio-Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Dance Programme.

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Concert by Hal Lorenzo (Jazz-Piano), Toby Gray (Piano-Accord) and The Harmony Three (Vocal). Jazz in den Horns, Harmony Three; Penny Serenade, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; Volga Boatman's Swing, Hal Lorenzo; Hawaiian Paradise, The Harmony Three; My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean, Toby Gray; The Blue Danube, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; Old Man of the Mountains, Harmony Three; Musical Mixture No. 2, Toby Gray; Piano Medley, Girl of My Dreams, Deep Purple, Hear's Delight, Hal Lorenzo; Love Come Road, The Harmony Three; Novcity Medley, Boomp-a-daisy, Palais Glide, Beez Barrel Polka, Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo; You Rascal You, The Harmony Three.

8.45 Studio-Talk "At Sea with the R.A.F. Coastal Command."

9.05 Do Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra playing "The Gypsy Princess"-Selection (Kalmen).

9.15 London Relay-News Summary.

9.30 The Comedy Harmonists.

9.43 Light Orchestra Selections.

9.58 Variety with Arthur Marshall, The Mills Brothers, Kanai and Lulu, Irene Elsing, Tessa O'Shea and Others.

11.0 Close down.

EUROPEAN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Lieut. Thomas Parkinson, 51, of Volunteer Headquarters was charged this morning with unlawfully killing Wong Chiu-lan whilst driving his motor-car No. 555 along Beach Road, near Breezy Point, on December 23.

Inspector Saunders prosecuted and Parkinson was represented by Mr. D. L. Strellet.

Inspector Saunders asked for a remand of one week.

February 6 and 7 have been provisionally fixed for the hearing of the case.

Canadian Airmen Join R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuters).—An Air Commodore and two Group Captains of the Canadian Air Force have arrived in England to familiarise themselves with the working and methods of the R.A.F.

A Sensational New Note-In-Screen Entertainment!

Radio's tips and the screen's best in the laugh-making romance action of the screen!

KAY KYSER, RADOLPH MENOU, THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG

MAY ROSSON, LUCILLE BA, DENNIS O'NEALE, EDWARD EVERETT-MORTON, ROSCOE ARNOLD, NORMAN OLSEN

KAY KYSER'S BAND, featuring GUNNY SIMMS, HARRY BARNETT, SULLY MARON, BEN WARFIELD

"The College of Musical Knowledge" 100 RADIO Pictorial

TO-MORROW'S QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA

Goodbye, Mr Chips

From the Novel by JAMES HILTON

Adapted from the M.G.M. Picture by LEBBEUS MITCHELL.

ESCAPE

AFTER 20 years as a master at Brookfield School, Chipping has failed to win the confidence or affection of his boys.

CHIPPING continued on to the master's common room. They, too, would be departing for the summer, and he wanted to say good-bye.

He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a healthy comradely Viennese, cutting up cake which his class had given him, and sharing it with the other masters.

"Mind if I borrow this book to read on the train?" asked Hudson.

"Go ahead," replied Sturgeon.

"H. G. Wells," said Hudson. "Never heard of him."

"It's his first. He'll never come to anything. It's too fantastic. Ah, Chipping, where are you going for your holiday?"

"Harrogate," replied Hudson for him. "He always does. Aren't you fed-up with it, Chipping, after 20 years?"

"It's a nice, quiet hotel and I'm used to it."

The school porter came in and Staefel invited him to have a piece of cake.

"Thanks, but I've got work to be done. The 'Eadmaster's compliments. Mr. Chipping, and he'd like to see you in 'is study right away."

SUDDEN silence followed as the porter left. Chipping's face lighted up involuntarily.

"I say, I'll bet that's about taking over Woodward's house," said Hudson. "Congratulations, Chipping."

The other masters chimed in. "Yes, indeed." "You certainly deserve it after all this time."

"It's quite a surprise, if so," said Chipping somewhat incoherently. "I had rather hoped, you know. Well, I think I'd better go."

"See, Chipping," cried Max Staefel. "I'll touch wood for you!"

Charteris, the Headmaster, a handsome, kindly man of about 45, seemed slightly embarrassed as Chipping entered his study. He hummed a little.

"I suppose you have guessed why I wanted to see you, Mr. Chipping."

"Well—er—I—" smiled Chipping.

"Mr. Woodward's retirement leaves a house-mastership to be filled."

"Yes, sir," replied Chipping in an anticipatory voice.

"You are the senior master and normally the vacancy would go to you," Charteris

hurried on at the apprehension that dawned in Chipping's face.

"That is why I felt in fairness I should explain to you personally why the Governors and I have decided to appoint Mr. Wilkinson."

"We—er—felt that with your unusual gift for getting work out of the boys, you would prefer to concentrate upon teaching and leave the rather tiresome job of Housemaster to someone with special gifts in that direction."

"I understand, sir," said Chipping, anxious to end the interview and to get away and conceal his disappointment.

"Though I doubt," continued Charteris, "that Mr. Wilkinson will ever turn out as many minor Latin poets as you have."

"I quite understand, sir."

"I felt sure you would."

"Well, I suppose you're off for the Holidays?"

"Er—yes—to Harrogate."

"Well, have a pleasant time, and good-bye."

CHIPPING walked rapidly to his room. Twenty years he had been at Brookfield; he was first master and the Housemaster-ship should have gone to him.

He knew why it had not—his unpopularity with the boys.

It was quite dark when there came a knock at the door. He did not respond, and the door was opened and Max Staefel asked:

"May I come in?"

"Yes, do. It's got dark, hasn't it?" He pulled the chain of the gas light and the flame flared up full.

Max closed the door and came up to him.

"Chipping, I hear. . . . Is it true that Wilkinson—?"

"Yes, it's true," said Chipping curtly.

"I'm sorry."

"Thank you, Staefel. I don't say I'm not disappointed, because I am. But there it is. Do you mind if we talk about something else?"

He walked over to his desk and sat down.

A silence fell. Staefel broke it, feeling his way. "I have planned a walking tour . . . to my own country . . . through the Tyrol, the Salzammergut, and Vienna. I would be happy for you to come with me."

"Me go abroad?" said Chipping, really startled.

"You will like it, I am sure," Max went on eagerly. "You like to climb, you say—the country is beautiful, and—"

"It's very good of you, Staefel, very good, but really it's quite out of the question."

"But why? Tell me that."

"For one thing, I've booked my rooms at Harrogate and—"

"Ach! Harrogate! That is a place for old ladies! Not for gay young fellows like you and me!"

"I dare say I do need a change," said Chipping, and hesitated.

"I should be glad of it, Staefel, very glad. As a matter of fact, I'm often—quite lonely, but—"

"Then there is no more to be said," cried Max triumphantly. "It is settled!"

"I arrange everything. We take the London train, to-night. Pack yourself, Chipping. We have not much time."

"Wait, Staefel, please—"

But Max had already left and shut the door. Outside Chipping could hear Max and Mason, another master.

Apparently they had run into each other.

"Ah, pardon, Mason, and good-bye."

"Bye, Schnitzel. Have a good time."

"Thanks, I shall and Chipping is coming with me."

"What!" shouted Mason, incredulous. "Old Chipping going abroad?"

Chipping stiffened at the words. Why shouldn't he go abroad? The look of uncertainty and bewilderment on his face gave way to something that partook of growing excitement and pleasure.

"To the Tyrol—we shall climb," he heard Max's distant voice call.

"Don't break your necks!" answered Mason.

Max Staefel, in formal dress, for he had just returned to the Tyrolean inn from a near-by town, walked out on the terrace. The valley below was flooded with sunshine.

ACROSS the valley and its miniature lake rose the mountains. Somewhere on one of the summits was Chipping, unless he was already down and on the road back to the inn.

Max looked through the telescope, and saw something that made him



call the landlord; mist was forming on the mountain side.

"What do you make of this?" he asked.

After a look through the telescope, the landlord responded:

"Mists come up unexpectedly, but so heavy a mist so early in the year is strange." I hope my friend Chipping gets back before the mist gets thicker."

Chipping stood on a broad, sloping ledge beating his arms about him to keep warm. The collar of his Norfolk jacket was turned up.

Rolling below him was a white wall of mist, shot through with a strange, menacing yet beautiful light.

"This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I could be here all night," he cupped his hands and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o!"

There was a lonely ring to his voice in the mist now enveloping him.

There was neither echo nor answer to his call. Turning in the opposite direction, he called again and listened in vain for a response.

With a gesture of impatience he started to sit down, and loosened

the pebbles and some stones under his feet and began to slide downward.

He caught at a bush and sat down heavily.

"Confound it!" he exclaimed, then listened intently to the ominous thundering far below of the dislodged stones.

WHEN the sounds had died away, he reached in his pocket for his pipe. He filled it and struck a match.

As he held the flame a distant, electric call that seemed to come out of the white clouds above him.

"Hel-lo!" The cry was in a woman's voice. "Hel-lo!"

"Good heavens! A woman!" The match burned his fingers and he tossed it away. He stood up, shouted: "Hel-lo! Hello! Are you in danger?"

There was no response. "Well, upon my word!" he muttered picked up his spiked stick and started to scramble cautiously upward.

New Honour Badge For The R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (British Wireless).—As recognition of the importance of air-gunners' part in aerial warfare, a new badge has been approved for wear by Officers and men qualified as air-gunners. The badge, which is reminiscent of observers' wing, consists of the letters "A. G." within a laurel wreath with a single outspread wing.

Columbus Crew To Travel In Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (Reuters).—The United States Department of State announced that the crew of the scuttled Nazi liner, Columbus, who have been detained on Ellis Island, will be sent home to Germany by secret routes within a few days.

Princess Alice's Appointment

LONDON, Jan. 10. (British Wireless).—The Queen has approved the appointment of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, to be Commandant-in-Chief of the Women's Transport Service.

Two Car-Owners Victimised

Mrs. Kendall, of Argyle Street, reported to the Police yesterday that someone stole a handbag, containing keys and other articles, the value of £10 from her car, parked outside the house, on Tuesday.

Tools valued at \$10 were stolen from a car belonging to Mr. J. Pearce, of Waterloo Road, in Salgon Street yesterday.

TO-MORROW—THE GIRL IN THE MIST

EUROPE was weary of him.

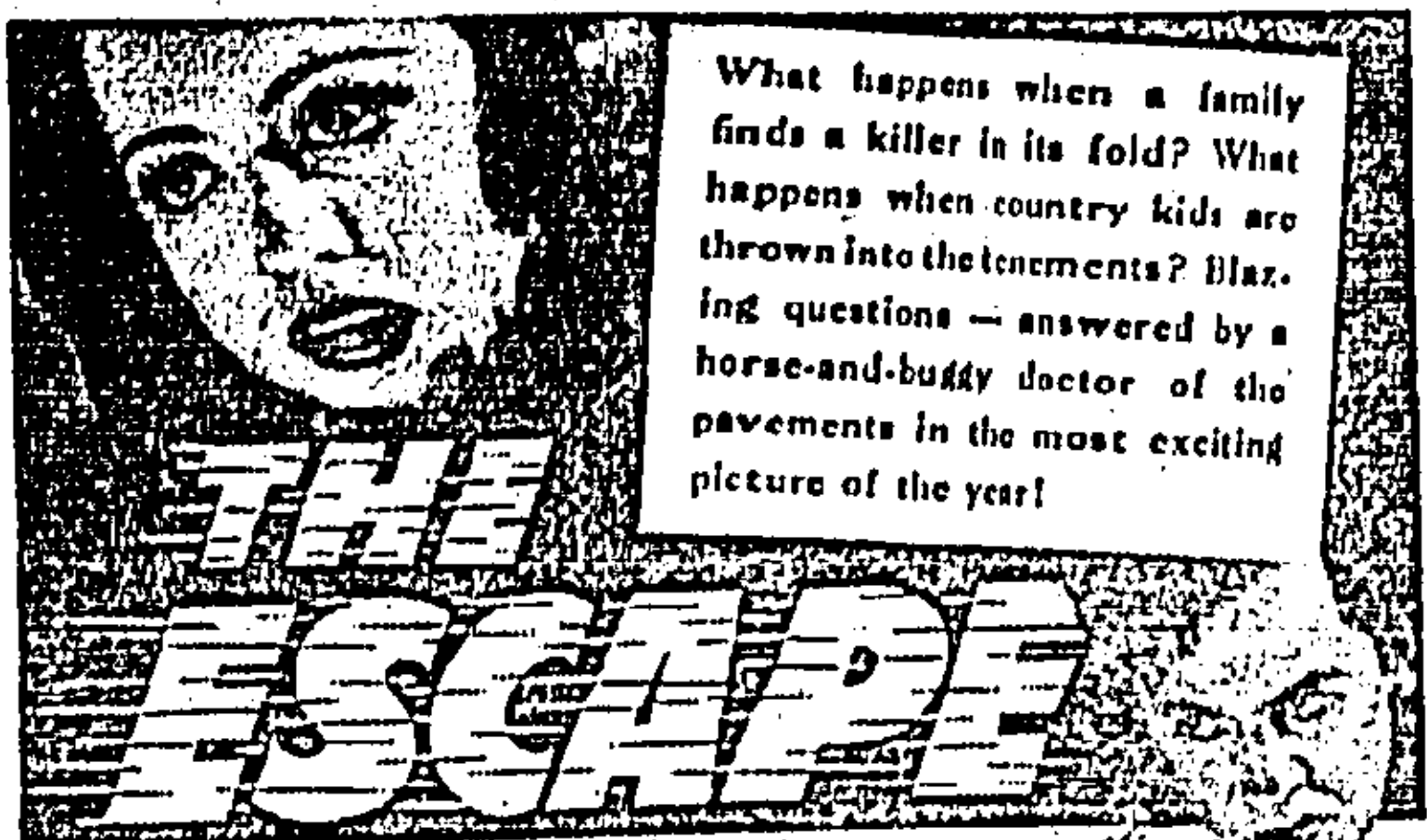
One statesman wrote: "Put an end to this fever of fear and expectations in which no one can count on the future."

In one last fight an end was put to the dictator's power to do evil.

His name? See Page FIVE

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY



KANE RICHMOND • AMANDA DUFF
JUNE GALE • EDWARD NORRIS
HENRY ARMETTA • FRANK REICHER

Executive Producer Sol. M. Wartel
Directed by Ricardo Cortez • Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
A 10th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TO-DAY AT 5.10 P.M. ONLY

THE GEORGE CONCHAROFF SCHOOL OF DANCE

Presents

"Christmas Night's Dream" & "A Springtime Suite"

NEXT CHANGE, CARY GRANT & JEAN ARTHUR in
A Columbia Picture "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31455

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

HIS FIST WAS HIS BEST FRIEND!



TO - MORROW, KAY KYSER - ADOLPHE MENJOU in
RKO Picture "That's Right, You're Wrong"

The Winners of the "Babes in Arms" Contest are
Mr. KENNETH FONG and Mr. F. X. GOMES
who each receive a Zenith Radio.

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A MOST ROMANTIC AND STIRRING MOTION PICTURE!

A record breaking stage play that thrilled Broadway
for more than a year now a great screen epic.

DRAMATIC FIREBRAND...
fighting for life and love on
America's toughest street!

STYLIA SIDNEY
"one third
of a nation"

with LEE ERIKSON
A Hollywood Motion Picture

TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
ONE OF THE SCREEN'S MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCTIONS!

The world's greatest violinist brings you magic music
in a magnificent story of laughter and sorrow.



MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

RUSSO-JAPANESE MILITARY PACT IS RUMOURED

FROM PAGE ONE

have attempted to use Soviet Russia to check Japan's aims in China. "It is a fact that the foreign policy of Soviet Russia is directed by men who believe in better relations with Japan (M. Molotov's wife is a German and he is a pronounced Germanophile.—Ed). "Friendly overtures by M. Molotov should, therefore, be taken advantage of."

Nazi "Reconstruction"
"Germany is proceeding with the construction of a new order in Europe similar to that which Japan is creating in East Asia. "An agreement between Japan and Russia would enable the two nations to direct their exclusive attention to matters in Europe and to co-operate with Germany in her mission there. "If Russia would join Germany in constructing a new order in Europe, Japan's construction of a new order in Asia would certainly be facilitated."

Far From Agreement
SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—The Japanese authorities and Wang Ching-wei are almost as far away as ever from reaching a final agreement despite all the excitement that has appeared in the Press recently. "Reuter" was told this to-day by authoritative sources connected with the Wang Ching-wei entourage. It is added that the only new development that has occurred in the negotiations has been that the terms of a general agreement, reached some three months ago, have been drawn up into a formula and deliberately allowed to leak out in Japan presumably for purely Japanese domestic reasons.

The wide general principles on which Wang Ching-wei was set up in government were agreed as long ago as October, "Reuter" is informed. **Difficulty in Application**
These correspond generally to the terms suggested by Prince Konoze in his broadcast in December, 1939. Since then, there has been considerable discussion on the application of these principles. It is stated, but up to now it has been found impossible to agree to the details, notably concerning the control of Customs, the number and power of Wang Ching-wei's Japanese advisers and the construction of an independent army. The gulf between the viewpoints of the Japanese and Wang Ching-wei on these and similar details remains virtually as wide to-day as ever, it is asserted.

Japanese "Brain-Teaser"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—The "China Press," a leader to-day, says that the most interesting political brain-teaser in Japan to-day is whether Premier Abe's desperate efforts to set up a central regime in China will finally save his tottering Cabinet.

The newspaper adds that it is clear that the programmes for organising such a regime are being used by General Abe purely as political weapons to ward off those attacks which threaten to overthrow his Cabinet, and that they are cooked up without the powerful support of the Japanese military or the important and powerful section of it, namely, the Japanese Army in North China. **Makeshift Plan**
After recalling the North China Japanese military spokesman's recent statements to the effect that the Japanese Army chief, who is not yet named, has been previously informed of the plan and wanted no part of it, the "China Press" concludes: "The makeshift eleven-hour plan of the Tokyo Government to set up a central regime has only one direct sponsor, and that is General Abe, where political fortune may be saved by the immediate establishment of a Chinese 'Government.' Many Japanese observers are able to see through this scheme arranged by General Abe, and no wonder they are saying to-day that Abe is bartering away Japan's New Order in East Asia for another month in the Premier's office."

Link With Nurse Cavell

STATED to be the son of a man who was shot by the Germans as a spy in the last war, Julien Joseph Verbeeck (38) was at Middlesex Sessions sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

Mr. May, who defended him, said: "Verbeeck's father was one of the combination which was in communication with Nurse Cavell. His four brothers, who fought against the Germans, were killed, and he was left of the age of 13 to support his mother."

"He was brought up with a hatred of Germans, and he came to this country."

Verbeeck was accused with three other men of attempting to steal from a safe in a house from which the occupants had been evacuated.

James Cardash (35) and Ernest Smith (32), whom the chairman described as the ringleaders, were sentenced to two years' hard labour, and Thomas Nelson (30) to six months.

85 TRAPPED IN COAL MINE

BARTLEY, WEST VIRGINIA, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Eighty-five men have been trapped in a coal mine here following an explosion. Two others are known to have been killed.

Aerial Dog-Fight Over The North Sea MESSERSCHMIDT BROUGHT DOWN

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that a R.A.F. formation encountered long-range enemy fighters far out over the North Sea to-day.

A running fight lasting half-an-hour followed.

One Messerschmidt 110 was seen to crash into the sea. It is known that another was forced to land in Denmark.

One of our aircraft was lost, but the remainder, after beating off the enemy, continued to the easterly limit of their reconnaissance and returned safely.

40 Bombs Miss Ship
LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The two German bombers which attacked British shipping off the east coast yesterday aimed 40 bombs at a British steamer, Northwood, 1,140 tons, but all missed.

There were no casualties among the crew although the ship was swept with machine-gun fire.

One of the planes was hit about the fuselage by the Northwood's Lewis gun and immediately afterwards both machines made off.

When the vessel arrived in port to-day, the Captain said that the German machines dropped the bombs with more haste than accuracy. The attack lasted ten minutes.

Escaped Franco: Sunk By Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—The loss of ship British ship in the North Sea on Tuesday is all the more bitter because of her earlier escape from air bombing during the Spanish war.

This is the Glasgow steamer, Oakgrave, of 1,885 tons, which has been sunk by a German aircraft.

All her crew have been saved, but her master is missing. He is Captain Falconer, who commanded the Oakgrave during the Spanish war. At one time she was held by the Spanish cruiser, Almirante Cervera, off Santander, but was rescued by a British cruiser and a British destroyer.

This Is Real Cowardice
LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—In connection with the attacks of German aircraft of unarmed merchantmen and defenceless fishing boats, authoritative quarters have pointed out that such methods of warfare "must make greater demands upon the conscience than upon the courage of the attackers, and it is hard to believe that they can be anything but repugnant to the officers and men ordered to carry them out."

These quarters add: "The insistence on the presence of armed patrol craft, which has so often been the feature of German High Command communications, would suggest an unconvinced attempt to impart military flavour to the operation. This suggests the calculated brutality and cowardice of the gunman rather than the chivalry and courage of the airman."

German Version

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Domei).—An official German communiqué claims that four German military planes of the newest type encountered nine British bombers of the Bristol type over Heligoland about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The German announcement says that the British planes "began to flee and German planes gave chase, shooting down three of them."

"All German planes safely returned to their base," the German communiqué claimed.

German Communiqué On Aerial Activity

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (Domei).—A German High Command announcement says that on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning German aircraft carried out reconnaissance flights along the eastern coasts of England and Scotland.

Two British merchant vessels and two escort vessels were attacked and sunk by German aircraft off Norfolk, the German announcement claims. German planes were subject to anti-aircraft fire by four armed merchant ships off Scotland. The ships were bombed and sunk, the German announcement claimed.

Drama Of Survivors

LONDON, Jan. 11 (Reuter).—Three of the survivors of the Oakgrave required hospital treatment.

British naval vessels were busy hunting in the North Sea yesterday for the survivors of the mined liner, Dunbar Castle.

According to latest reports, all but two of the ship's crew have been rescued.

Describing the sinking of the Dunbar Castle, one passenger said that he was in his cabin with his wife and children when they heard a "terrible bang." It must have been a mine, he said. All the ship's lights went out and the children asked him, "Is it black-out already?" They went up on deck and found everything was most orderly. Passengers were getting into the boats without any signs of panic. All the passengers got off safely.

THOUSANDS WIPED OUT IN ONE BATTLE

FROM PAGE ONE

the Russians will surrender without putting up a fight.

The Soviets lost 60 per cent. of their effectives in the recent Suomussalmi battle which resulted in the wiping out of the 44th Division and 2,000 men, including a Divisional Chief of Staff.

Forty officers surrendered under a flag of truce. The Finnish victories over the 163rd and 44th Divisions virtually annihilated 50,000 Soviet troops, it is claimed, and broke up the Ninth Army Corps.

A major-general is said to have been among those killed.

Russian Dismay
Russian dismay at the Russian losses has resulted in an attempt to inject a new spirit into the troops in this sector.

A high political commissar is reported to be on the way to the front to supervise the efforts to strengthen the defences.

Finnish women, who evacuated Helsinki at the beginning of the war, are starting to come back again despite the possibility of further air raids. The Government is advising them to return to the country.

Stalin "Scapo Goat"

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (UP).—Stalin is looking for more scapegoats among his unhappy Finland campaign leaders.

It is officially announced that the Soviet Commissar for Aviation, M. Gornovitch, has been "relieved" from office.

He is to be succeeded by M. Shukurin.

The official Red Army communiqué to-day states: "Nothing important occurred on the front to-day. There was some scouting and some artillery fire, but our planes were unable to carry out reconnaissance flights owing to unfavourable weather."

Russians Missing For Big Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 10 (Reuter).—Finnish circles in London state that the Russians have concentrated "astonishingly large masses of troops" in the Salpa and Lake Kianta fronts. Hence the Finns expect to face new onslaughts there shortly.

A communiqué issued in Helsinki to-day states that on the Karelian Isthmus the day was relatively quiet, apart from the usual artillery and patrol activity.

The Russians continue to strengthen the defences.

On the Suomussalmi front, the Finnish troops have reached the frontier and have cleared the area of enemy troops.

This is the fourth point where the invaders who crossed the frontier have been thrown back on to Russian soil.

Messages For Enemy Countries

PEOPLE with civilian relatives living in belligerent countries may send them short messages about family affairs.

This has been arranged between the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and the British, French and German censors.

The scheme, which applies also to territories occupied by a belligerent State, is already operating in the London and Outer London areas.

Arrangements will be made as soon as possible in the provinces.

Messages, to be treated like telegrams, will be received at Citizens' Advice Bureaux at a charge of 7d. each.

They must be limited to 20 words and can be accepted only if they deal with purely family news and are sent to relatives.

Messages can be accepted in English, French or German.

LATE NEWS

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